



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Michael Petersen and his son, Sam, won Double Gold at this year's California State Fair. Their Petit Sirah was named Best in California amongst home winemakers.

## Father, son winemakers win top honors

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Some dads teach their sons to fish, others to play baseball, and Michael Petersen is no different. He's teaching his son the skills he knows too: winemaking.

Sam, at the ripe old age of 10, has already participated in making five varietals over three years, from “cradle to grave,” which means he's been involved in every step of the process.

“You picked it, you made it, you bottled it,” explains Michael, adding that Sam “was there every step of the way.”

Michael says he's pleased to be passing a skill down through the generations.

“I'm just happy to

share what I know with my son,” he says. “We need to get back to more of that — sharing what we know with the younger generations. Apprenticeships have gone out the window.”

He says that getting an early start in any craft is the key to excellence.

“You do something long enough, you get pretty good at it.”

Michael learned the art of winemaking from David Storm, who owned and operated the Winters Winery in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and shared his knowledge and gave Michael the opportunity to practice. After the winery closed when Storm moved to France, Michael started mak-

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## Winters wonderland



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The holidays return to Winters on Saturday, Dec. 3, with activities planned all day.

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor their annual Family Holiday Festival at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rotary Club is holding a Holiday Bazaar at Rotary Park from 12-5 p.m. The Christmas Tree Lighting festivities begin at 5 p.m. at Rotary Park, with singing, snacks and visits with Santa.

Helping to make the holidays happen in Winters are, from left, (back) WFOL/Chamber board member Linn Myer, Santa Claus, and Chamber volunteer Kathy Cowan; (front) Chamber board member Kristin Pantle, decorating assistant Mason Stoops and Winters schools music director Lynne Secrist.



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Winters FFA members Adam Martinez (left) and Daniela Salas give the FFA Christmas Tree Sale signs a fresh coat of paint so they'll be ready to point the way to the annual FFA 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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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Nov. 23	T	62	39
Nov. 24	.32	53	41
Nov. 25	.03	55	46
Nov. 26	.01	57	38
Nov. 27	.01	58	38
Nov. 28	.01	59	40
Nov. 29	T	65	37

Rain for week: .38

Season's total: 2.14

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## OBITUARIES

### Tony M. Garcia

Tony M. Garcia died peacefully at his home in Winters on Nov. 22, 2011. A native of Winters, he and his siblings Frank, Dolores, Mary and Joseph all grew up in the family home at 10 Baker St.

He joined the Marines in 1939, married his childhood sweetheart in 1942 and proudly served his country in WWII. After returning from the South Pacific, he farmed in the Winters area for the next 50 years.

He was twice commander of the Winters VFW, all state commander and recently senior vice commander and trustee. He received his 50-year pin as a Mason in 2010.

He is survived by his wife Faustina; sons John Edward (Tracy) of Chico and Douglas (Madeline) of San Francisco; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A private military burial will take place at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon.

### Robert Harris

As Mae West once said, "You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough," and few may have understood this better than Robert Clifford Harris. Better known to friends and family as "Bob" or "Bobby," this man of extraordinary light succumbed to a long-term illness on Nov. 26, 2011. He was 67 years old.

Born in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 12, 1944, to Kathryn and Robert Richardson, from the very beginning Bob had a best friend and constant source of competition in his identical twin brother. Upon his family's settling in Winters in 1956, Bob immediately took to small town living, making friendships last a lifetime. Bob loved sports, and played football, basketball, baseball and track for Winters High School. He also played coronet in the band.

Lifelong achievements include graduation from Winters High School in June 1963, and a B.A. in history from UC Davis. He served on the Winters Planning Commission, Winters City Council, was a longtime member of the Winters Lions Club and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Davis for more than 10 years. He served in the U.S. Army from 1964-68, rising to the rank of 1st lieutenant. He received a National Defense Service Medal for service during the Vietnam War.

Bob was a man of joy. He loved laughter, he loved a good joke and his sense of humor never wavered. Every single person whom Bob touched with his light and love will attest to his infectious good mood and open-hearted way of greeting each day.

The golf courses in and around Yolo and Solano Counties will no longer be the same without Bob. A longtime fan of the game, he was able to enjoy the sport up until the last year of his life, a true gift bringing him many wonderful memories. He also loved camping, dancing, fishing and singing in the church choir.

At the time of his death, Bob was living in Woodland, and had been a resident of Yolo County for 55 years. He follows his mother, Kathryn Harris, his father, Robert Richardson and his adopted father Kenneth Harris in death.

Bob leaves behind his wife, Patricia Joann Harris; daughters Gabrielle Harris Cullen (husband Seth), of San Rafael, Kylie Harris of Davis and Quinci Harris of Sebastopol; granddaughter Mozelle Nicole Cullen; identical twin brother Richard Harris (wife Susan) of Winters, and brothers George Harris of Winters and Ken Harris (wife Deena) of Davis; half-brothers Frank and Steve Richardson of North Carolina; stepsons Timothy and David Collins (wife Angie); step-grandchildren Jonathan, Joy and Caleb; former wife Nicole Greenwood; and numerous nieces and nephews.

There is a void that cannot be filled, now that Bob has left this Earth but it is important to remember, in the words of Robert Benchley, "Death ends a life, not a relationship," and so those wishing to pay tribute to Bob may do so on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the First Baptist Church of Davis, 38141 Russell Blvd. in Davis at 11 a.m. The family asks in lieu of flowers to make a donation to the Yolo Hospice, Yolo County Adult Day Health Center, or the UC Davis Alzheimer Disease Center in Bob's memory.

(Obituary prepared by the family of Robert Harris.)

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Sharon and Karen Trujillo, 3-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trujillo, are shown above on Santa's lap at Greenwood's Department Store in December 1971, telling Santa what they expect from him on Christmas Day.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**December 14, 1961**

Congressman John Moss this week announced that James R. Chapman, lifelong resident of Winters, had been named acting postmaster of Winters, and will assume his duties at the close of business December 31. Chapman will succeed Mrs. Evelyn Roseberry, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Voters of the Winters Elementary School District will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a proposed \$180,000 bond issue to build a new eight room school at the Waggoner school site, and also vote on a proposed 80 cent over-ride tax.

Preliminary plans for an elementary Spanish program were outlined by Richard Ashley, grammar school principal, at the board of trustees meeting Tuesday night.

Led by the shooting of "Spider" Thomas and Byron Randolph, the Winters High School varsity basketball team defeated Esparto in overtime Friday in the local gym by a score of 54 to 50.

Mrs. Myrtle Kidder is substituting in the city offices this week during the absence of Harold Overhouse, who is on annual leave.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Culton of Sacramento visited relatives here last Saturday.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**December 13, 1946**

Today, Friday, the 13th, is the opening day for Winters Western Auto Supply store located in the Moore building on Main Street. Lin Schroeder, owner and manager, came here with his family several months ago from Redwood City.

Miss Madeline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Winters, who has been employed the past year in a San Francisco beauty shop, is now employed at Bernice's Beauty Shop here.

Clarence Eugene Wyatt, 73, prominent local resident and former manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company in the Winters area, died Thursday at 11:30 p.m., following a heart attack.

A capacity crowd attended the 10th annual Christmas show sponsored by Winters Post 242, American Legion, and Winters Theatre at the local theatre Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Gwartney, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum and Bill Fredericks are among the local delegation in attendance this week at the national convention of the Farm Bureau in San Francisco.

## Slight drop at Berryessa

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .03 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 525 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.40 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,286,153 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 35 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 11 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## Weekly police report

**Nov. 9**

~ 2:39 p.m., a vehicle registered to Miguel Angel Junez of Esparto was legally parked facing south in the parking lot of 32 East Main Street. An unknown driver of an unknown vehicle struck the parked vehicle and left the scene. Damage: \$20.

**Nov. 15**

~ 9:30 a.m., 300 block of Grant Avenue, a lock was cut to gain entry to a garage. Damage: \$20.

**Nov. 15-16**

~ 8 a.m. to 12:56 p.m., 200 block of Edwards Street, medical equipment was either lost or stolen. Loss: \$4,500.

**Nov. 21**

~ 7:02 a.m., 400 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer noticed a large cloud of black smoke. It was determined that a vehicle was on fire.

**Nov. 22**

~ 1:24 a.m., David Allen Ramos, 47, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the roadway, failing to stop at a stop sign and possessing drug paraphernalia.

~ 7:39 a.m., 400 block of Pear Place, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

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YEARS AGO

**December 15, 1911**

The Winters Concert Band is going to give a grand ball the eve of December 22.

Miss Beatrice Needham will become the bride of George N. Edwards Christmas eve at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mering, of Sacramento.

State highways are of great financial import to us. We pay the costs — shall we remain somnolent while more hustling communities reap the benefit of our money as well as theirs?

P.H. McGarr, a prominent fruit grower of this section, was married in San Francisco Saturday to Miss Mary Goletti.

Court Winters, F. of A., held a rousing session Wednesday night, with a class of 38 candidates for initiation.

**December 11, 1896**

Again an effort will be made to incorporate the town of Winters. A petition has been circulated and numerous signed by business men calling for a public meeting to be held at the opera house Friday evening, Dec. 11, to advance the proposition of incorporation.

Winters parlor No. 163 N.S.G.W. elected the following officers Saturday evening last: President, W.O. Russell; first vice president, W.H. Gregory; second vice president, J.T. Goodin; third vice president, A.W. North; marshal, Theo Schmeiser; recording secretary, Wm. Wolfskill; financial secretary, George Cannon; trustee, E.E. Baker. The past president will be C.C. Cooper.

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Toys for Tots needs more support

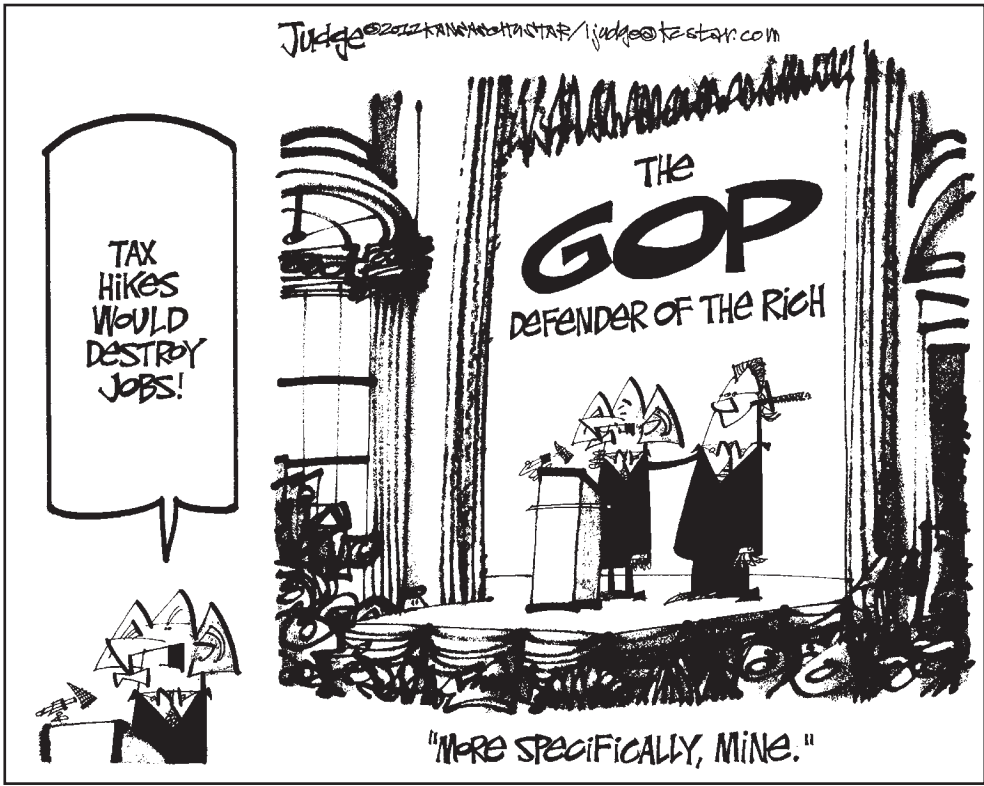
With December upon us, the Toys for Tots program is in full swing. We would like to ask the community for their help in providing new toys for children during this holiday season.

Toys for Tots has received many applications and they are still coming in. Because of the high number of applications this year, we need lots of new toys for children ages 1-10 years. Donations can be dropped off at the new fire station at 700 Main Street, Anytime Fitness or Warrior Video. The deadline for donations will be Friday, Dec. 9.

We would also like to remind people that the last day to submit an application to receive toys this year is Monday, Dec. 5. Applications are available at the Winters Fire Department, 700 Main Street or RISE, Inc. at 312 Railroad Avenue. All applications must include proof of residence. This may be a copy of a utility bill or rent receipt. Without proof of residence, the application will automatically be declined.

If you have any questions regarding Toys for Tots, please feel free to contact us at 2220-4359.

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Toys for Tots Coordinators



### Singers invited to lead carols

Singers: Help the town get into the holiday spirit. Come be part of the Winters Community Singers and lead the town in carols at the tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Meet at the gazebo at 5 p.m. for a brief warm-up. Queries? Call Lynne Secrist, 795-3990.

**LYNNE SECRIST**

### Bring a pet home for the holidays

Hurry to the Yolo County Animal Shelter, 2640 East Gibson Road in Woodland, and bring a new best friend "home for the holidays." Until Dec.

10, all animals are discounted and for the entire month of December, two kittens can be adopted for just \$75.

Bring extra warmth and joy to your holiday season by adding a shelter pet to your household. They will reward you with unconditional love and loyalty.

Shelter hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Saturday. The shelter is also open on Mondays, 12- 5 p.m. You may visit the animals but no adoptions are done during that time.

To adopt, you must prove ownership of your home (mortgage statement) or, if renting, a copy of your lease or a letter from your landlord stating that you may have a pet.

**JUDY SMITH**  
Yolo County Animal Shelter

### Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Mail or hand-deliver letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writer's names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

## His life, and his death, were wrapped in love

I've written about all sorts of things over the last 20 years, but my recent column about my cat, Milo, who was rather suddenly incapacitated with kidney failure generated more email, well-wishes and thoughtful suggestions than any in recent memory. We pet lovers are a strange breed, aren't we.

Because so many people commiserated and corresponded with me, I felt I should let them know how the story ends. Grab your box of Kleenex. It isn't happy.

Despite a barrage of medication and daily trips to the vet, Milo continued to deteriorate. The regular squirting of medication and food down his throat, although being done to help him, weren't really accomplishing much more than adding to his misery. He'd actually started gagging when I'd walk over to pick him up, and cry piteously when I did.

Milo's deterioration was swift and severe. I specifically remember on Halloween weekend, he was eating and acting pretty much normally, albeit becoming too thin. Less than a month later? He's gone. Yes, fellow cat lovers, our little Milo passed over. It didn't play out as I'd imagined, but play out it did.

I knew that the time had come to put an end to his suffering, because clearly all I was doing was extending his misery. The vet had reluctantly admitted that there really was no hope for recovery, and we decided we'd

make Milo as comfortable as possible, and as soon as my daughter could come home, we'd do what we had to do. Bringing my daughter into that conversational loop was one of the more difficult things I've ever had to do. I could feel her grief and disappointment seeping right through the phone into my heart.

It was really rough. Milo and Angelo are members of our family. I realize, logically (and reminded myself frequently) that, for God's sake, this is a cat. A CAT. And then my eyes would start leaking again. And, truth be told, I cried more over Milo than I have over some of my own friends and relatives who've passed. And, I'm certain my daughter cried more.

Only a fellow animal lover is able to "get" that.

So, my daughter, the vet and I settled on a date. But that very same day, when I returned home from work, Milo was much worse — vomiting and unable to stand, and cold to the touch. I knew, not in my head, but down in my solar plexus, that he wouldn't make it through the night. And even if he did, the most humane thing I could do would be to call the vet first thing in the morning and end it. It couldn't wait for my daughter to get back home. The scales had tipped.

It was too late to call the vet that evening, so I decided that Milo's last moments would literally be wrapped in love. I scooped him up in a soft towel and



**DEBRA DeANGELO**  
**BECAUSE I SAY SO**

he struggled at first, as even being held had become painful, but I took him over to the recliner and laid back with him on my chest, just like I did with my babies, his head right over my heart. He relaxed, limp and heavy, just like my sleeping infants had, and his breathing grew shallow and labored. I caressed his head and ears, talked to him softly from time to time, and dozed off and on for several hours. Each time, Milo was still lying there, barely breathing. Suddenly, I snapped awake at 1:30 a.m. Milo was still with me. Barely.

It was a work night, and I had to get just a little sleep. I took Milo into the kitchen and attempted to give him a little water with a tiny syringe, but for the first time, he actually grit his teeth together so I couldn't put it in his mouth, turned his head and half-moaned, half-wailed.

"Okay, Milo," I told him softly. "I won't make you swallow anything any more."

I figured if I could just get a little sleep, I'd pick him back up and hold him in a couple hours. I laid him in a padded basket, said, "I love you, Milo," and went to bed. At 4 a.m., I went to check on him, but he was already gone. And, rigor mortis was starting to set

in. I later googled this, and discovered that it takes rigor mortis three hours to set in. This means that Milo literally passed over within moments of me setting him down. Once I let him go, he let go. And how's this for an ironic, mystical twist: My daughter later told me that she had trouble sleeping that night. She was up until 1:30 a.m., when she went to bed and fell right to sleep. And she didn't even know that Milo had taken a turn for the worst. I wasn't going to tell her until the morning. On some astral level, we were all connected that night. We all knew the time had come to rest.

I've since done some research and discovered that what Milo most likely had was polycystic kidney disease, for which there's no cure. I let go of my guilt, realizing there really wasn't anything I could do for him. But I temper my grief in knowing he never knew an unkind moment in his whole life. He knew he was beloved. And the last thing he experienced on this earthly plane was pure love, and the last words he ever heard were "I love you." There are people, let alone animals, who haven't lived — or died — as well.

R.I.P. dear little Milo. May the catnip in heaven be endless.



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**  
**A QUICK OPINION**

**CHANGES DOWNTOWN.** I've lived in pretty stable neighborhoods most of my life, both at home and at my office. My cul-de-sac hasn't changed in years, but there is a rental home being sold to a friend of mine, and things will be different. Not a big change like when all of the kids left, but it will be different.

The same can't be said for my office neighborhood. I'm not talking about office tenants coming and going, but big changes. I miss JJ's and now Cody's is gone. Some people are trying to blame the city for buying the buildings and forcing out the tenants, but that isn't the case. It doesn't help that the city plans to bulldoze both buildings for a large hotel project that may, or may not, happen in my lifetime.

The city is negotiating with an individual who wants to reopen JJ's and I hope that it works out. Briggs & Co. is relocating to Cody's space, but it won't be the same. I go home for lunch every day, so I'm not a big patron of our restaurants, but I did like the occasional sandwich for a brown bag luncheon. There were lot of people who relied on Cody's, not just for their food needs, but as a social gathering place to meet friends. You'll notice them wandering around town, looking for ice cream, on Wednesdays.

I like to say that Winters never really changes, but I'll have to take that back. With the emphasis on drawing tourists to downtown the city has changed our 1960s look into a lively happening place, at least on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. During the week, downtown looks pretty much like it has for the past 20 years, except for the brickwork, which gives us a classy feel.

If you are wondering about the Winters Express buildings, we plan to stay right where we've been since at least 1947 when my father bought the paper. My father and I talked about the city's offer to buy our buildings, but decided we like things just the way they are. It is hard to find a better lifestyle than we have at the Express. He has his garden, his office/research library and thousands of mementos collected over the years. I like being in the center of the downtown and the cheap rent. It is real comfortable working in familiar surroundings. It is like I grew up in these buildings.

There is more than just metal, blocks and stucco to buildings. There is history, memories and comfort that come from working in the same place for decades. The Cody family must be torn about leaving a place that has been a part of their lives forever. Maybe moving to Main Street will start a new family tradition that will pass through the generations. We can only hope.

There is a selfish motive to keeping our buildings. I fear that if the buildings go, so goes the Express. It may be an irrational fear, but a worry to me nonetheless. The paper would survive moving vans, but like I said, we aren't planning on going anywhere anytime soon, so I'll stop worrying about it. When we merged the Express with McNaughton Publications in 1994, most people didn't notice, but the paper changed, for the better I might add. Cody's moving, JJ's closing, and local shops playing musical chairs are big changes, too. If a hotel is to be built downtown, that will be a huge change. I'm just not sure these changes are for the better. Time will tell.

Have a good week.

### Tell them what you think

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# Historic church's stained glass window replaced

By STEVE RUTLEDGE  
Pastor  
Main Street Church

Main Street Church is one of the oldest buildings in Winters, originally constructed in 1913 after breaking ground in 1912, by the First Christian Church denomination. You can read more about the architecture and construction of this early Mission Revival style building by going to [www.main-street-church.org](http://www.main-street-church.org) and clicking on Historical Building.

The architectural style of the beautiful building at 201 Main Street was very popular in the early 20th century. The First Christian Church was an important hub of Winters' religious and social life and continues to be a vital part of the spiritual life of this community today.

Over the years a number of improvements have been made to this unique structure, including restoration of walls and ceilings, wiring and the addition of a handicap accessible ramp and indoor lift, accessible on the Main Street side of the building.

In the fall of 2010, vandals threw rocks through the old stained glass window that is on the north side of the

building. In November 2011, a beautiful new stained glass window was installed in its place.

Pictures do not do justice to this gorgeous work of art in glass. Citrus Heights Stained Glass is responsible for the layout and installation of the new window. They are located at 328 Riverside Boulevard in Roseville, (916) 774-6912.

The new window's original design was sketched by Ellen Parkhurst, a member and friend of Main Street Church. The layout and interpretation of the window were lovingly and carefully done by Wayne Coen and Valerie Cuneo.

Valerie put her whole heart into this project that portrays the symbols of the Foursquare Gospel Church. The lower right hand corner is a picture of the Cross which symbolizes Jesus our Savior, to the left the Dove depicts Jesus our Baptizer, the Chalice and Wafer represent Jesus our Healer and the Golden Crown heralds Jesus our soon coming King.

Wayne and Valerie's husband Mike Cuneo worked tirelessly installing this incredible window. These two men worked on a lift in



Courtesy photos

The old stained glass window (left) at Main Street Church was destroyed by vandals last year. A new window was designed, constructed and put in its place in November. The community is invited to come see the window at a reception following the Christmas Tree Lighting on Dec. 3.



rain and cold, for many hours, over a couple of days to complete what has become a beautiful reminder of our Savior's love for his church and people.

We are excited to share this window with the entire community of Winters along with our stunningly decorated church sanctuary this Christmas season. Please join us Saturday, Dec. 3, between 6-8 p.m. immediately following the Winters Christmas Tree lighting ceremony. We will have Christmas Caroling along with Christmas cookies, hot chocolate and apple cider. You will have an opportunity to see this beautiful historic Church decorated for Christmas and catch a glimpse of the new stained glass window.

We are located two blocks west of Railroad and Main Streets at the corner of Second and Main Streets.

## City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Consent calendar (approved as one item, includes parade permit submitted by St. Anthony Parish, Public Safety Facility site license agreement for telecommunications, and public service easement deed for installation of sidewalk on property owned by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Sacramento, St. Anthony's Church.)
- ~ Official swearing-in of Sergeant Jose Ramirez
- ~ Second reading and possible adoption of four city ordinances amending and adding chapters to the Winters Municipal Code pertaining to single room occupancy units, emergency shelters, manufactured and factory-built homes, and second residential units
- ~ Yolo County Community Corrections operational agreement and funding agreement
- ~ Request for appointment of a city council member to the board of commissioners for the Yolo County Housing Authority
- ~ Information on the City of Winters Emergency Operations Center and Yolo Operational Area; Multi Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Anyone in the community is welcome to attend city council meetings. The council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Full agendas are posted outside City Hall no later than 72 hours prior to a meeting and on the city's website as well.

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# Community

## Trees to be planted along Putah Creek

Putah Creek has undergone many changes in the last few months while construction teams realigned the channel to improve stream flow to benefit native fish, re-create the flood plain, and increase public access. Now that construction is winding down and the rainy season has begun, it's time to begin planting.

"We will plant many hundreds of trees in Winters Putah Creek Park by the end of the year, and this is a great way for the community to participate in crafting the future of the park," said Libby Earthman, Putah Creek Council executive director.

Several events are scheduled in December:

- ~ Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30-4 p.m.
- ~ Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30-4 p.m.
- ~ Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m. to noon

Everyone is welcome, including supervised children.

"We are planting trees in December before the large storms return, then we'll begin a massive replanting effort again next April," Earthman ex-



Courtesy photo

Winters residents Siena and Dante Mazza plant an Oregon ash tree on the banks of Putah Creek as part of the ongoing project to revegetate the newly reformed creek channel.

plains.

The new native plantings will provide valuable wildlife habitat, attract pollinators, beautify the creek, protect stream quality, and prevent illegal vehicle trespass which damages the creek.

Volunteers will meet at the Rotary Park gazebo, corner of

Railroad Avenue and Main Street, and will walk to the planting sites from there. Putah Creek Council will provide tools, including gloves, but volunteers may want a water bottle and hat, and should wear closed-toe shoes and clothes that can get dirty. Ponchos and rain boots

will be provided if needed. Events will proceed rain or shine.

Volunteers must register through [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org) to save their spot because participation is limited to 15 people per event.

For more information, call Sara Tremayne, 795-3006.

## Project Linus to meet at Cloth Carousel

Anyone who enjoys quilting or knitting is invited to join Project Linus for their monthly gathering at the Cloth Carousel on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Project Linus of Yolo County members gather monthly to work on blankets for children who are seriously ill, traumatized, or in

need of love, warmth and a feeling of security. Cloth Carousel is a drop-off location for blankets ready for donation. Blankets are distributed to organi-

zations in Yolo County that serve children in need. For more information, contact Ann Shannon, [annshannon13@gmail.com](mailto:annshannon13@gmail.com) or 753-9397.

## Exhibit about miniatures

Miniatures can be simple or sophisticated and are fun to play with and/or make. An exhibition focusing primarily on dollhouse related miniatures, including houses, furniture, dolls, textiles, and other accessories is coming to Winters.

"You are invited to see what you, too, with a little imagination and a few simple tools, can create," says Liz Coman, Winters librarian. "You will leave inspired, ready to begin with your own miniatures."

The exhibit "Marvelous Miniatures: They're Not Just for Kids!" takes place at the Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Avenue. Books showcasing the world of miniatures will be part of the exhibit, which runs Dec. 3-20.

The community is invited to a reception at the library on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 6-8 p.m. Dr. Debra Taylor will present a brief introduction showcasing the exhibit and discussing miniature textiles. Light refreshments will be provided, and one lucky person will take home a door prize. The exhibit, reception and drawing are free to the public. All ages are welcome.



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Joann and Dr. Richard Larkey, and Evelyne Rominger recently celebrated the 60th reunion of their graduation from the University of California, Berkeley with Oskie the Cal mascot.

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## Calendar

**Friday, December 2**

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

**Saturday, December 3**

**FFA Christmas Tree Sale fundraiser,** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Winters High School ag site

**Putah Creek Council tree planting,** meet at 9:30 a.m., Rotary Park gazebo

**Winters Friends of the Library Family Holiday Festival,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Center

**Rotary Craft Bazaar,** Saturday, Dec. 3, 12-5 p.m., Rotary Park

**Community Christmas Tree Lighting,** 5 p.m., Rotary Park

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

**Sunday, December 4**

**FFA Christmas Tree Sale fundraiser,** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Winters High School ag site

**Putah Creek Council tree planting,** meet at 9:30 a.m., Rotary Park gazebo

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

**Monday, December 5**

**Winters High School football banquet,** 6:30 p.m., Public Safety Facility

**Tuesday, December 6**

**Public Reception for Miniatures Exhibit,** 6-8 p.m., Winters Community Library

**City Council meeting,** 6:30 p.m., City Hall, council chambers

**Wednesday, December 7**

**Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan meeting,** 6-7 p.m., City Hall, council chambers

**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**

**Putah Creek Council tree planting,** Saturday, Dec. 10, meet at 9:30 a.m., Rotary Park gazebo

**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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## Public meeting scheduled to discuss Hazard Mitigation Plan

Every five years, the local Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan is updated and submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The plan addresses threats from potential hazards and identifies possible strategies to reduce impacts.

This year, Yolo County, the cities of Davis, West Sacramento, Winters and Woodland, the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, Yolo County Housing, and the Yolo County Office of Education are completing a combined Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan. As part of the plan update process, the public is invited to attend one

of two public meetings where information about the plan, including the hazards identified, will be discussed.

The meetings take place on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6-7 p.m. at the Herbert Bauer Health and Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Building, Thomson/Walker Room, 137 North Cottonwood Street in Woodland, and on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 6-7 p.m., at Winters City Hall, Council Chambers, 318 First Street in Winters.

For more information, contact the Yolo County Office of Emergency Services, 406-4930 or oes@yolocounty.org.

## Volunteers needed to help serve lunch to seniors

The Elderly Nutrition Program in Yolo County needs volunteers at the Community Center to set up, serve and clean up for a daily lunchtime meal for senior citizens on weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Elderly Nutrition Program is a private, nonprofit organization providing more than 83,000 meals annually to senior. For more information, call Sherry Del Toro at the Community Center, 795-4241.



## Making our streets merry and bright

Photo by Mike Sebastian

Wade Cowan Construction provided the equipment and manpower last week to put light strings and decorations on the community Christmas tree, located at the corner of Railroad and Main in Rotary Park. The tree will be lit during festivities beginning at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. The evening's highlights include Christmas carols and visits with Santa Claus. Many downtown businesses will be open for shopping that evening and will offer specials.

Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Besides decking the halls, someone has to deck the streets of downtown Winters. Doing the decking are Terry Vender (left), senior maintenance worker, and Juan Valeriano, maintenance worker, both with the City of Winters Public Works Department. The duo spent Monday morning hanging 18 wreaths to make the downtown festive.

## Year in Review celebration is Jan. 21

The Winters Chamber of Commerce's annual Year in Review celebration is planned for Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Community Center. The event features the honoring of this year's Citizen of

the Year, Chamber Business of the Year, Senior Citizen of the Year and recipient of the Theodore Winters award. The 2012 Chamber Board of Directors will be sworn in as well. Dinner will

be catered by Cody's Catering.

An open bar begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and the program at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. For tickets, call the Chamber, 795-2329.

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## Family Holiday Festival planned Saturday

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.

"Come early for the best selection," says Linn Myer, festival committee member.

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.



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"This is a great way to enhance your summer reading list," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong. "Find out what's next to read with NextReads e-newsletters."

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## HONORS

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ing his own wine in 1994 and went on to work in a variety of capacities in the wine and food industry. He opened his own local wine and beer shop, Main Street Cellars, in June on East Main Street.

Although his business is focused on other people's wines, Petersen is still passionate about making his own, and clearly that passion has rubbed off on Sam. And, Sam may be his lucky charm, because their "3 Pete Petit Sirah" (named after all three Petersens — Michael, his wife Christine, and Sam) won a gold medal in the Yolo County Fair in 2010 and was named Best Red Wine amongst home winemakers, and then won Double Gold at the California State Fair in 2011, was named Best Petit Sirah in California and was given 99 out of 100 points.

Sam is clearly proud of the awards, but admits that the thing he enjoys most about winemaking is "getting dirty," but is also soaking up knowledge like a sponge. He already knows that the secret to good wine is the grapes themselves.

"The biggest challenge for me is picking the grapes at the right time," says Sam, a surprising articulate young man. "If they get too much water, the grapes get diluted. If there's not enough water, the grapes will become raisins."

Michael nods in approval and reiterates, "You have to know when to pick and what to pick. It's all about the grapes." He adds that because Sam is so young and his senses are so pure, he can smell and taste things in the grapes that adults can't detect.

"Tasting, tasting, tasting — tasting is everything in winemaking," says Michael. "At his young age, his senses are heightened."

Sam is learning to rely on his senses rather than equip-

ment to judge the readiness of the grapes, elevating winemaking from a science to an art.

Michael says Sam's nose is so sensitive that he's been known to sniff his father's wine at restaurants and declare them to be bad, and Michael says he's usually right. When they send the wine back, the waiters seem skeptical, as if thinking, "He's just a kid." But he's also a kid who has a State Fair Double Gold under his belt, so they'd better think twice about scoffing.

Besides putting his senses to the test while winemaking, Sam is involved in the pressing and serves as "bucket boy," which means he takes the pressed juice and transfers it to a barrel. He also cleans the "cake" from the press, which is the skins and residue left in the press after the juice is removed, and helps with the corking. These are the dirty jobs, but Sam doesn't mind.

"Getting dirty was the best part," he says with a smile.

Ironically, although Sam participated as an equal in the making of his award-winning wine, he was not allowed to be present to accept the award and the ribbon at the State Fair because no one under 21 was allowed inside. Maybe someday that rule can be stretched for a veteran champion. Sam has already ventured into uncharted territory with his passion, by sharing his winemaking skills at school.

"I was Star of the Week," Sam explains, which means that for one week in his third grade class at Waggoner Elementary School, he was allowed to share his favorite things with his classmates. He chose winemaking.

"I did a PowerPoint on my winemaking," he says. "We used pictures from my early times in wine."

His presentation included the "cradle to the grave" steps, and an explanation of the importance of the

grapes.

Since those early times, Sam says his favorite experience thus far was the making of the 3 Pete Petit Sirah and winning the competition against home winemakers much more experienced than he.

"This Petit Sirah was the most fun of all. But the one that I'd like to make is a Pinot."

The other positive angle of being possibly the world's youngest award-winning winemaker is the process itself, and the satisfaction of working together.

"I'm just very glad that I'm privileged to have great parents that taught me how to do this. I like everything about this. It's been a very fun experience, and the great thing is I got to do it with my father and our friends from Vacaville."

Michael says he's proud of the knowledge that Sam has about winemaking, and says no matter what he chooses to do later in life, he'll always have this skill.

"It's something he enjoys now, and it may not be something he does in the future, but they're skills you can take with you."

As for his own future in home winemaking, Michael jokes dryly that he can rest on his laurels now and give up competitions now that he has a Double Gold under his belt, but quickly takes it back. He says there's still one prize to capture at the State Fair — the Best of Show award, which is a clean sweep of all the varietals and means the overall best wine. He nearly accomplished that this year. The 3 Pete Petit Sirah was in the top three contenders for that title. All in all, Michael says the State Fair awards were really validating.

"After 15 years of winemaking, it's nice when other people thing it's good — when you get affirmation, especially a State Fair Double Gold. That says something."

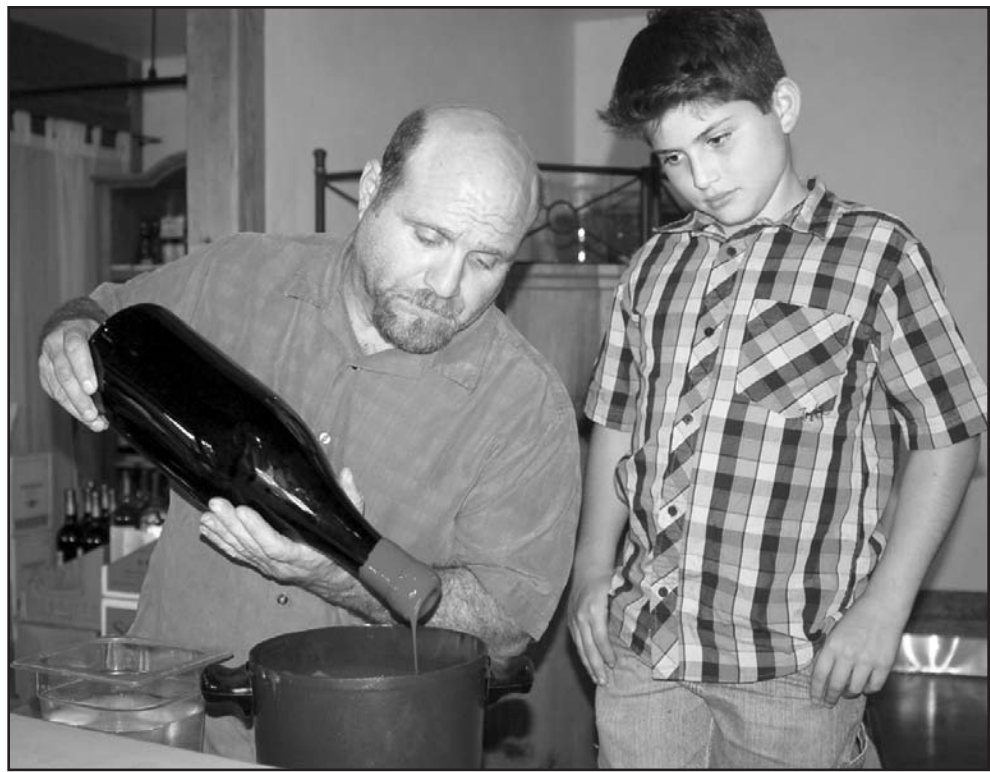


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Michael Petersen shows his son Sam how to seal a wine bottle with melted red wax.



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This is the part of winemaking that Sam Petersen likes best — getting dirty. In this photo, Sam gets started crushing grapes the old-fashioned way. Below, he tests the specific gravity of the juice.



## Winters Community Library hours

The Winters Community Library, located at 708 Railroad Avenue, is open Monday through Saturday. The hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and

Wednesdays; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays; and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

In addition to books, the library offers toy

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# Entertainment

## Kick off the holidays at RootStock

Acoustic trio Finding Fable will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at RootStock, 22 Main St., Winters.

Finding Fable — which features local talent Lori Hawk, Sam Hawk and Michael Musial — plays a mix of originals and covers from bands like Led Zeppelin, Oasis and CSN, and artists like Joni Mitchell and Norah Jones.

Then on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., meet The Producers Of Hillstone Olive Oil. Hillstone will offer a special

tasting of its newly released “Olio Nuovo,” which means “new oil” in Italian.

Extra virgin olive oil is the first pressing of olives, and olio nuovo is fresh extra virgin olive oil, the very first pressing of the season. It’s typically pressed beginning in late October or early November and is available only for a short time. It’s not filtered or even allowed to settle the way most oil is, so it may be somewhat cloudy due to particulate matter and moisture.

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prized? Olio nuovo has a creamy, bright, pungent and peppery flavor. It’s also rumored to have a greater amount of polyphenols, which may reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer.

RootStock will have cookies and Holy Chocolate (hot cocoa) available after the Winters tree lighting at 5 p.m.

And on Sunday, Dec. 4, there will be a “Holy Chocolate” tasting from noon to 3 p.m.

For more, visit rootstockgifts.com.



**Finding Fable will perform on Friday, Dec. 2, at Root-Stock.**

Courtesy photo

## King performs ‘Gratitude Concert’ Dec. 18 in Davis

Vatrena King will give a concert titled “The Gratitude Concert” with special guest Laura Sandage at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Davis Odd Fellows Hall, 415 Second St. in Davis.

King co-starred as an “Ikette” on the hit TV series “Ally McBeal” and is accomplished in styles from jazz to pop.



**KING**

In Los Angeles, King excelled as a studio session singer and performed onstage with everyone from Rod Stewart to Ray Charles. She also traveled extensively as a background singer for Melissa Manchester.

She now lives in Winters, raising her two boys in the slower paced, quiet life of the country. The move allowed her to establish her musical place in Davis, Winters (having made several

Note of Elegence and Earthquake Festival appearances) and Sacramento.

The “Gratitude Concert” promises to be a mix of holiday favorites and original songs from both King and Sandage, bringing light to this dark time of year.

Tickets are on sale now at Armadillo Music, 205 F St. in Davis for \$20. If still available, tickets also may purchased at the door.

## A honey of an open house

Known locally for the brands Moon Shine Trading, Island of the Moon, and Cowboy Caviar, Z Specialty Food will host an open house on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to live music, raffles and giveaways, all of the company’s award-winning products will be available for tasting at the company’s warehouse location, 1250-A Harter Ave., Woodland.

Founded in Winters in 1979, Z Specialty Food is home to Moon Shine Trading Company, Island of the Moon Apiaries and Cowboy Caviar. Moon Shine Trading packs varietal honeys from across the

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All of the company’s goodies will be available for tasting at the open house. Free drawings are planned for gift baskets, boxes and a frozen turkey.

Amina Harris, artist and Z Specialty owner, will display her one-of-a-kind jewelry. Tana Taylor, owner of Prairie Primitives will sell her whimsical, hand-painted dolls, garlands, snowmen and animals.

For more information, visit [www.zspecialtyfood.com](http://www.zspecialtyfood.com) or call Josh, Ishai or Ami-na at 668-0660.

## Taste of Colombian Carnival music planned in Davis

UEPAGE Foundation’s 12th Annual Colombian Serenade “The Barranquilla Moon” on Saturday, Dec. 10, will offer a taste of Colombian Carnival, paying tribute to the great late Joe Arroyo and Estercita Forero — two icons of Carnival music who lived in Barranquilla, Colombia.

The show runs from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Davis High School theater, 315 W. 14th St. in Davis.

Performances will include Colombian Folkloric music by Los Primos, including a live music and dance combo featuring the Semillitas Youth Folkloric Dance Troupe.

Invited guests from Fiesta Dance’N Fitness will perform Dancehall Hip-Hop

and Afro-Colombian dance numbers. Featured children as piano soloists and a piano and violin duet will also delight attendees. And finally, Colombia Viva will sizzle the stage with salsa dancing and dazzle the audience with a folkloric and Carnival medley that is sure to get the audience dancing in their seats.

Tickets at the door are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Advance tickets are available at The Avid Reader and Watermelon Music in Davis at \$12 for adults and \$7 for children. A portion of funds raised will go to Funbichocó’s micro-loans to women and their families forcibly displaced due to violence in Colombia.

## Legendary Muldaur returns to The Palms

Legendary blues/R&B singer Maria Muldaur will celebrate the release of her newest album, “Steady Love,” at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at The Palms, 13 Main St., Winters.

Steady Love delivers an exciting mix of gospel, rhythm and blues, and showcases Muldaur’s vocal prowess and abiding love for the many forms of American roots music.

The sultry singer has one of the most distinctive voices in contemporary music. Best known for her 1974 pop hit “Midnight At The Oasis” and her earlier work with the Jim Kveskin Jug Band, Muldaur since has ventured deeply into American roots music such as soul, blues, rhythm and blues, gospel, jazz and Louisiana music, and has established herself as one

of the top women singers of American roots music, singing with a rare combination of soulfulness and sensuality — a blend she calls “bluesiana.”

Tickets are \$20 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](http://palmsplayhouse.com) or [mariamuldaur.com](http://mariamuldaur.com).

**Maria Muldaur will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at The Palms.**

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## Hot Club of San Francisco brings Gypsy jazz to The Palms

The Hot Club of San Francisco is among the world’s greatest ensemble of musicians celebrating the music of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli’s pioneering Hot Club de France.

The ensemble borrows the all-string instrumentation of violin, bass and guitars from the original Hot Club, but breathes new life into the music with innovative arrangements of classic tunes and original compositions from the group’s superb lead guitarist Paul Mehling.

Hearing the ensemble live, or on any of its eight albums, carries the listener back to the 1930s and to the small, smoky jazz clubs of Paris or the refined lounges of the famous Hotel Ritz. Often called gypsy jazz, the music of The Hot Club of San Francisco has entranced audiences around the globe for more than 15 years.

Critics have hailed the group’s playing as “intricate, scorching and often brilliant...” (Acoustic Guitar.) The Hot Club of San Francisco keeps this historic music fresh and

alive. This music is about a balance of excitement and beauty, and Hot Club of San Francisco has found the perfect balance. ([Jazzweek.com](http://Jazzweek.com))

Hot Club of San Francisco will appear at The Palms on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 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](http://palmsplayhouse.com) or [hcsf.com](http://hcsf.com).

## Pedro card game benefits Yolo Hospice

Yolo County Cabrillo Civic Club No. 26 will host a luncheon and community “All-Sport” Pedro Card Game Party benefitting Yolo Hospice at Holy Rosary Community Center, 575 California St. in Woodland on Dec. 10.

Doors open at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Card playing will follow. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch and card playing. Reservations are required by Dec. 7.

“Pedro is a Portuguese/American card game pronounced ‘peedro,’ ” said Betty Cadwallader, chair of the card party. “It is very popular locally. A

fun game, it is easy to learn but does require ingenuity. It is a great way to have fun and support an important local nonprofit — Yolo Hospice.”

The Cabrillo Club also will host a community raffle. Grand prizes are \$250 cash and a Carvalho Family Winery private tour for 12 valued at \$375. More cash prizes and merchandise will be awarded. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or a book of 10 for \$10. Tickets may be purchased at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A, in South Davis or call Betty Cadwallader at 662-1976. To reserve a place at

the luncheon card party, call Cadwallader. You do not have to be a member to play, be a sponsor or buy a raffle ticket.

The Cabrillo Civic Clubs were organized in 1934 by Californians of Portuguese descent who were proud that a Portuguese mariner had discovered their state and concerned that this fact was not widely known. Since World War II, the clubs have been known for their charitable work.

## Gibson Gardeners to host Holiday Plant Sale

Gifts from the garden will be featured at the Gibson Gardeners’ Holiday Plant Sale, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Yolo County Historical Museum, 512 Gibson Road in Woodland.

This event will be held in conjunction with the museum’s Christmas Celebration for families that will include a visit from Santa, entertainment, crafts and tours.

Special succulent gardens, decorated ivy topiaries, dried herbs and flowers, garden seeds and a wide selection of potted herbs, flowers, trees and shrubs, native plants, holiday greens and decorative baskets will be included in the plant sale.

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# Sports

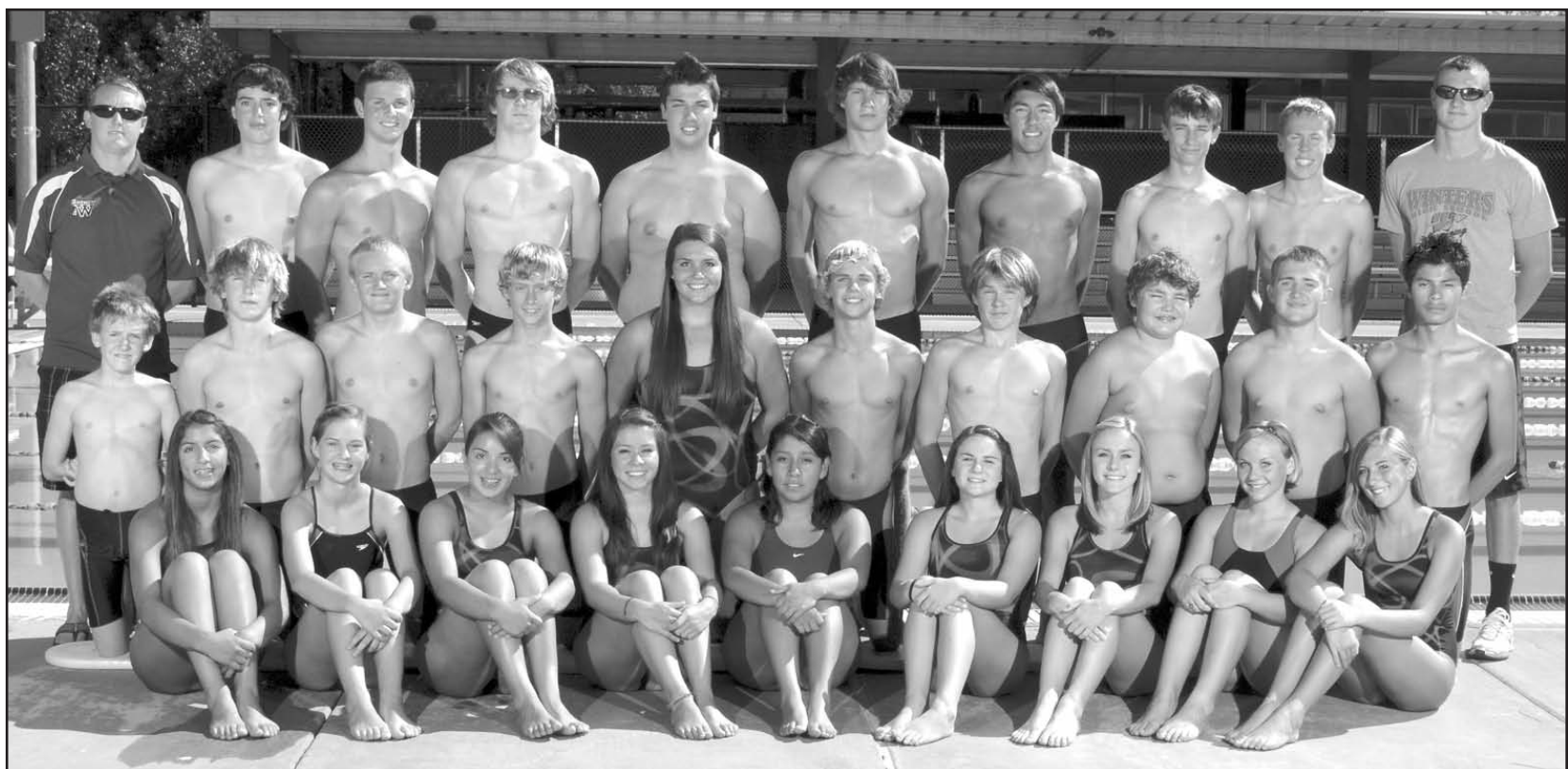
## Winters swim team reflects on success

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

In the late '70s and early '80s, and again in the early '90s, when you mentioned Warrior football it was synonymous with championships. The same was true about the Warrior baseball program for the past 23 years. But now, there is a new dynasty in the Butte View League and it is the Warriors swim team.

The Water Warriors know all about winning championships and have their share of titles to brag about. The boys team has won seven straight league championships and finished off this season winning the Northern Section Division II title and was runner up at sections. The girls have won four straight league championships and placed third in Division II.

Coach Kevin Chester has a lot to be proud of with his success at the helm of the program especially after being named coach of the



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The 2011 Winters High School swim team are the Butte View League champions. From left are, (front) Vanessa Arellano, Ellie Kreun, Angelica Arellano, Ashley Shaw, Claudia Curnicita, Sam Nickelson, Molly Nickelson, Marie Scholl and Mikenna Sims; (middle) Brandon Freed, Nick McKenna, Kevin Lane, Loren Tolley, Ashlynn Neil, Matt Wallace, Austin Freed, Ty Spalding, Zach Williams and Daniel Silva; (back) Coach Kevin Chester, Anthony Ferreria, Colten Montgomery, Holden Philbrook, Anderson Bouwens, Imrich Valach, D.J. Tice, Jake Nicholson, Justin Nitzkowski and assistant coach Tyler Berg.

year a few weeks ago.

"This was a tremendously successful season for our boys team," Chester said. "Even more so than I thought possible. We won our

seventh league championship in a row and then won the Division II title. I am very proud of our boys and what they accomplished. As for the girls team, we won our

fourth league championship in a row and were close to being runner up at the Division II championships.

"We had many highlights throughout the season. We

watched Colten Montgomery and D.J. Tice break six individual school records combined and two relay records.

See **SWIM** on page B-2

## Winter sports up and running

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School winter sports are up and running with six teams competing in three different sports. The boys and girls soccer teams look to be very competitive once again with big numbers on both squads.

The girls team coached by Lee Holt has 26 players with several top returners, a few first-time seniors and several

freshmen coming in with a lot of talent.

"We have six seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and seven freshmen," Holt said. "We have a lot of fresh new talent coming in and our returning players have improved greatly from last year and are hungry to win. We finished the season strong last year and are working hard to surpass that and go further in the playoffs."

The girls and boys' first games are on Tuesday, Nov. 29,

at Pierce High School. Both teams will play their home opener against Esparto on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Alfredo Rodriguez is returning to the boys soccer team after finishing last season as league co-champs and was runner up at the section finals.

"We have 21 players right now," Rodriguez said. "We lost a lot of seniors but we have a good group coming back. We

See **WINTER** on page B-2

## Football banquet is planned on Dec. 5

The Winters Warriors football program will have its annual awards banquet on Monday, Dec. 5, at the new Public

Safety Facility. The Warriors will serve their usual tri-tip dinner.

All players eat for free, and all guests are

welcome to come and eat as well. Adults are \$10 and children under 12 are \$5.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

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## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Sarah Kimes



Sarah Kimes, a sophomore on the Winters Warriors varsity girls basketball team, is athlete of the week.

Kimes has been a standout in the first few weeks of the season and coach Matt Cooley has been impressed.

"Sarah always works hard and has a great attitude," said Cooley. "She is a good player and puts in the time to get better."

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# Schools

## Registration open for youth basketball

The City of Winters will once again be sponsoring youth basketball for boys and girls in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Participant registration forms will be available at City Hall in the finance office at City Hall, and on the City's website.

The registration fee is \$40 per player. This includes a

team T-shirt.

Drop off completed participant registration forms and registration fee by 5 p.m. Dec. 19 at City Hall, or mail to City of Winters, Attn: Youth Basketball, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694. Applications will not be accepted after Dec. 19.

Games will be played on Saturdays at the high school

gym. This year's season has been tentatively scheduled from Jan. 14 to March 3.

The youth basketball program relies heavily on volunteers to be coaches and assistant coaches. More help is needed and greatly appreciated.

For more information, call Tracy Jensen at City Hall, 795-4910, ext. 100.

## Trustees meet Dec. 8

The Winters school board will meet next week on Thursday, Dec. 8, rather than its usual first Thursday of the month meeting.

Then, the board will meet again on the

following Thursday, Dec. 15.

Both meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

## Three holiday music celebrations planned

The community is invited to three holiday concerts to be performed by the Winters schools music programs:

~ Monday, Dec. 12, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School fourth grade at 6:30 p.m. and fifth grade, at 7:30 p.m., featuring recorder playing and

joyful singing.

~ Tuesday, Dec. 13, Winters Middle School chorus and two bands at 7 p.m.

~ Wednesday, Dec. 14, Winters High School chorus and band at 7 p.m.

All concerts are free and will take place at the Winters Community Center.

## SWIM

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There were other solid swimmers ranging from Angelica Arellano's first place finish in the

500 free at leagues to Holden Philbrook's second place finish at divisions and masters in the 50 free and another great swim coming from Justin Nitzkowski in the 100 breaststroke finishing

first at divisions.

"As for the future of these teams, it looks like the girls team will be on the rise with a lot of new talent. Where as the boys team as of right now doesn't have a lot of

new swimmers coming in. Within the next five years or so we will be seeing one of the strongest girls teams we have ever seen. I look forward to the years to come with this team."

## WINTER

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should have a solid defense and the kids are hungry for a championship."

The boys varsity basketball team is coached by Jason Davis once again. Davis doesn't have the numbers to play with like the soccer teams, but he does have the talent.

"Right now we have eight players on the roster," Davis said. "We are going to not only have to be in good shape, but we will need to play smart, disciplined basketball. We can't afford to get into foul trouble."

"I am very optimistic about the season and I'm very anxious to play some games so we can see where we stand. We

have some good size and some good talent. We have a long way to go but we have high expectations. We could be a section championship team or we could be a .500 team."

The boys' first game is Nov. 28, at home against St. Helena and then they will play on Wednesday, Nov. 30, in their first game of the Pierce Tournament.

The girls basketball team is still led by coach Matt Cooley. He will have about 12 players on his roster and will have some experience to help lead the team.

"We should be pretty good," Cooley said. "We have four seniors coming back and some returning sophomores along with some pretty good freshmen."

The Lady Warriors will play their first game on the road at the Live Oak Tournament on

Thursday, Dec. 1, against Corning.

The wrestling program has a new head coach Will Hausler, who is taking over the program from his uncle Tim Hausler. The Warriors have just 12 wrestlers out right now but still plan on being very competitive.

"We will continue to be a team committed to excellence," Will Hausler said. "Even though we are small in numbers, we will continue to dominate with what we have."

The Warriors' first match will be on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Doc Petersen Classic in Orland. The girls will be at McNair Girls Invite in Stockton.

Second year coach Jason Bonifacio coaches the JV boys. There is a pretty good turnout for the JV boys, but unfortunately not for the JV girls. As a result, there will be no JV girls team.

## Madeline's Christmas offers holiday cheer

Join Miss Clavel, the ever-resilient Madeline and 11 adorable girls as they experience a series of adventures that reaffirm that Christmas is the time for miracles.

The show is directed by Jeni Price, with musical direction by Jenny Reuter and choreography by Jocelyn Price.

Performance dates/times are 7:15 p.m.

Fridays, Dec. 9 and 16; 6:15 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17; 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22; 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23; and 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. Sign language interpretation for the deaf and hard of hearing will be provided on Friday, Dec. 23, at the 7:15 p.m. performance.

The cast will also be performing at the

Davis Tree Lighting Ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 1, and all are invited to join the "12 little girls in two straight lines!"

Tickets are \$10 per person, which includes refreshments and holiday activities in the lobby immediately following the show.

To reserve seats, call 756-3682 or visit [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org).

## Two Davis Chorales join for Christmas singalong

The Davis Community Chorale and Davis Children's Chorale will combine for "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," a Christmas singalong on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. at the Davis Community Church, 412 C St. in Davis.

The public is invited to this free concert; donations are welcome.

For more information, call 574-8419.

## Pena Adobe open house set on Dec. 3

Bring the whole family for a holiday celebration Saturday, Dec. 3, at Pena Adobe in Vacaville.

The historic landmark will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday story time with children's librarian Dotty Schenk is planned from noon to 1 p.m. Cookies and cider will be available to all. Holiday crafts can be made for a donation to the Pena Adobe Historical Society. Volunteer historians will entertain with tales of Vacaville long ago.

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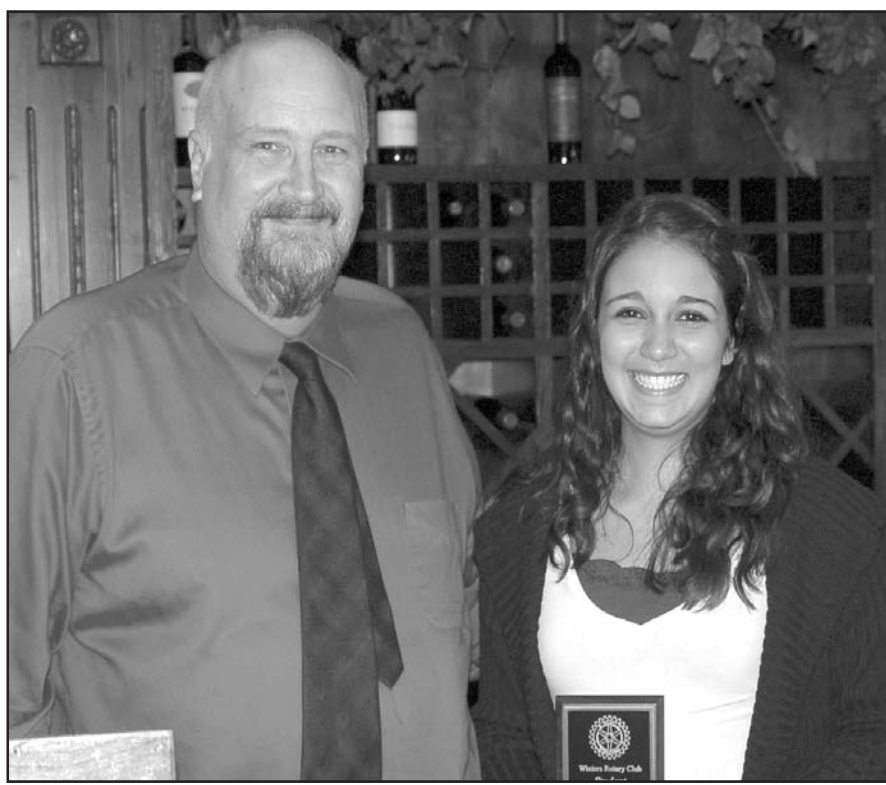
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## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Jacquelin Plasencia



Last month's Rotary Club of Winters Student of the Month, Jacquelin Plasencia, received her plaque from Winters High School principal Gary Miller. "The first thing you notice about Jacquelin is her 4.0 grade point average. But what separates Jacquelin from many of her peers is not only her dedication to her school work, but her activities outside the classroom as well," Miller told the assembled Rotarians. "Jacquelin is a three sport athlete that has shown not only great athletic talent, but grace and poise under pressure as well. She also participates in many community service projects such as mentoring young children at Yolo Housing, working during the Youth Day activities as well as the Library Holiday festival," he continued. Mr. Miller finished with "She is a wonderful representative of the type of student we have at Winters High School."



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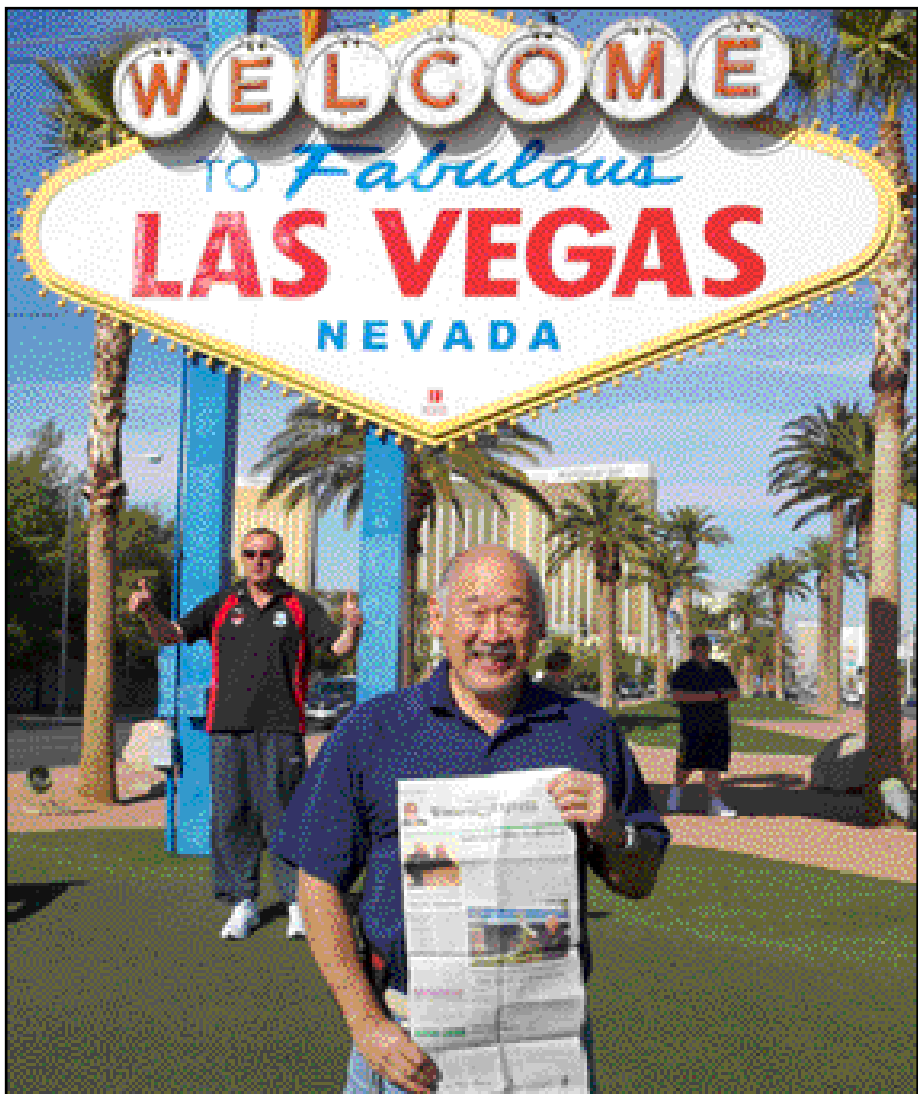
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Bruce Muramoto didn't waste any time celebrating the start of his retirement. Muramoto, who retired Nov. 14 as Winters police chief, is shown holding a copy of the Winters Express during a recent trip to Las Vegas.

## *On vacation with the Express*



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Devoted subscriber Lee Holt recently took her Winters Express to Steinlimigletscher, Switzerland, one of the 90 glaciers.

# Seniors, disabled can arrange for Household Hazardous Waste pick-up

Senior or disabled residents who cannot drive, and who have household hazardous waste in need of proper disposal, may schedule a free pickup of their waste. Yolo County residents 65 years and older qualify for this service.

Material that can be collected includes batteries, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil-based paints, solvents, poisons, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and used oil filters.

Appointments are required for the door-to-door program and can be made by calling Yolo County's

Household Hazardous Waste line at (866) 714-8470.

The door-to-door pick-up program for residents within Yolo County is offered by the Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department's Division of Integrated Waste Management, which manages the Yolo County Central Landfill, the Espar-to Convenience Center, and various recycling programs at the landfill seven days a week, including electronic waste, cardboard, plastics Nos. 1-7, agricultural and rigid plastics, used motor oil and filters, and mixed paper and glass.

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

## County committee ballots due Dec. 5

Lynda Janne, executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency for Napa and Solano counties, urges farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers to vote in the FSA county committee election for Local Administrative Area 2 by Dec. 5, the deadline for casting ballots.

"FSA county committees provide producers with the opportunity to help implement federal farm programs in their communities," Janne said. "It is vital that all farmers and ranchers, especially women and minorities, participate in the elections process to ensure the opinions expressed in committee meetings reflect an area's agricultural sector."

Ballots are due to local FSA offices by the close of business on Dec. 5. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office Jan. 1.

FSA county committees help administer federal farm programs at the local level. Committee members make decisions on conservation programs; commodity price support loans and payments; disaster assistance payments; and other agricultural issues.

County committees consist of three to five elected members who serve three-year terms. Committees may also have one or more female or minority advisers to further represent the local interests of women and minority farmers and ranchers.

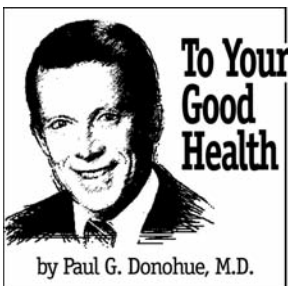
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# Features

## Antibiotics usually end kidney infection

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am recuperating from a kidney infection (pyelitis). The doctor did a culture of my urine, which showed a gram negative rod. What kind of infection is that? — S.B.



ANSWER: The more common urinary tract infection is infection of the bladder — cystitis. Pyelitis (PIE-uh-LITE-iss), now usually called pyelo-nephritis, is an infection of the kidney itself. It is a much more serious infection, and one that usually makes people take to their bed.

Pyelitis causes high fever often alternating with chills. People have intense flank pain, the side area between the lowest rib and the upper part of the pelvis. The infection also might make people urinate more frequently and with pain. These two signs, however, are more apt to indicate bladder infection.

The most frequent cause of pyelitis is the bacterium *E. coli*. Bacteria are classified into two large groups based on how they react to a stain used to visualize them with a microscope. The stain is the Gram stain, named after the doctor who devised it. Bacteria are either gram positive or gram negative. A gram positive bacterium turns blue with the stain; a gram negative turns red.

Bacteria also are classified by their shape. Some are elongated sticks — rods. Others are oval-shaped. *E. coli* is a gram negative rod. Pyelitis is a situation that calls for immediate and usually intravenous antibiotic treatment. It responds promptly to such treatment. The temperature often returns to normal within two days.

The booklet on urinary tract infections describes both upper urinary tract infections (kidney — pyelitis) and lower urinary tract infections (bladder — cystitis). Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1204W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow

four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have seborrheic keratoses and have had them for many years. Doctors say nothing can be done. I had them cut off and frozen off, but they come right back. Can you help?

ANSWER: Seborrheic (SEB-uh-REE-ik) keratoses are brown, warty-looking spots on the back, chest, arms, legs and sometimes the face. They are not cancers and don't become cancers. There may be only a few, but there can be hundreds of them. Their cause is a mystery, but they appear at older ages, so aging is somehow involved. A doctor can scrape them off or freeze them. They might come back, but they can be retreated if they do. The tendency to develop them is inherited.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Years ago, after the birth of my son, the doctor said I had milk leg. It was very painful. What would this be called today? — A.R.

ANSWER: I've never heard the term "milk leg" used by a doctor, but I have seen it in print. Today the condition is called thrombophlebitis (THROM-boh-flea-BITE-iss) — a clot (thrombo) in an inflamed vein (phlebitis). In milk leg, the vein is the femoral vein, the large leg vein. It can be a complication of pregnancy even today.

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

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## An altered state of mind



### EDMUND LIS WHAT'S THE POINT?

I'm sure some of you have noticed that drug use keeps popping up in many of my columns. I guess partially it's because during my youth it was such a big part of my life and partially it's because I feel nostalgic about them and my youth as well.

Recently I was talking with a pillar of our community who, in referring to my openness about my drug use, said he could never publicly be as open and then proceeded to tell me how much he used to love Cocaine and how he met his future spouse while buying coke.

I could definitely hear the nostalgia in his story. I think one of the reasons I have always been open about my drug use is that I never had children and never needed to set a good (if dishonest) example for them. Many of my generation have whitewashed their history for the sake of the children, the boss, or even the nation as in Bill Clinton's "I didn't inhale" story.

Before I go on with the unwashed story, let me be very clear, I have not used any illegal or "prohibited" substances since one second before midnight on Aug. 29, 1985. That's over 26 years ago and shows how important it was to me that I remember my last toke — not coincidentally, that was the night before my first wedding anniversary.

Marijuana was my drug of choice. I started smoking when I was 15 and pretty much never stopped until I was 28. Through most of my 20s as an employee and business manager I was a functioning Pot-aholic. I smoked every day and even rationalized it by saying that no one knew me straight and I had to stay stoned so they couldn't tell the difference.

I think it's way too extreme to say that drugs ruined my life because I don't have a bad life. What I can say with all honesty is that drugs changed my life and put me on a different path. As an adolescent I was curious about things, I liked to read even if it

was mainly science fiction and comic books, I liked sports even if I was chubby and not very coordinated, and I had friends that I played and learned with.

Once I started getting high, life just became about getting high. I lost interest in learning, my shyness was exacerbated, I became less physically active, and my social skills stagnated. Sure, my life went on and there were so many other social and family factors that also contributed to my development (or lack thereof) but in the end I didn't fulfill my potential. I had the intelligence and the opportunity to go to college and become anything I wanted to be — I just didn't know what I wanted to be other than high.

All that being said, it may surprise most of you but I think the Prohibition on recreational drug use should be lifted. That's right — I think pot, coke, psychedelics, and just for argument's sake, maybe even heroin should be legalized. Let's wave the white flag and end the war on drugs once and for all because the reality is that we can't win. Let's face the fact: Human beings like to alter their state of consciousness, they like a feel-good buzz. The only problem is that some of us like it a lot more than most.

For perspective, let's start with a little history from Wikipedia. Alcohol (beer and wine) the granddaddy of mind-altering substances: "The discovery of late Stone Age beer jugs has established the fact that purposely fermented beverages existed at least as early as 10,000 BC." Marijuana: "Evidence of the inhalation of Cannabis smoke can be found in the 3rd Millennium BC, as indicated by charred Cannabis seeds found in a ritual brazier at an ancient burial site

in present day Romania."

My point is that humans have been using, and in some cases abusing, mind-altering substances for thousands of years and I think the desire for the pleasure it gives us is somehow ingrained in our genetic makeup.

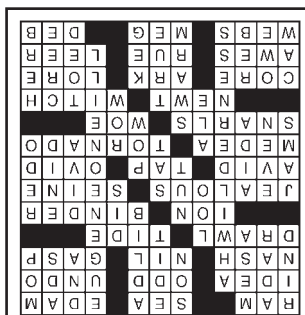
I don't have enough space here to go through all the pros and cons of lifting the prohibition on recreational drug use but I would like to say that the economic and social cost of drug-related crime (85 percent of all crime) is more than our country can afford. Those monies would be better spent on substance abuse counseling and improving the social, physical and economic health of those most in need. Also just like with the current safety laws on alcohol use, I would say don't drug and drive, wait to use until you're old enough (stay out of your parents' stash), and most of all, know your limits.

So what about all the addicts or abusers like me? In my opinion it's all about personal responsibility. If I need help, you can suggest it or I'll ask for it. Otherwise it's my problem. Let me deal with it.

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



**Get Ready for Winter**  
Are you ready for the cold? Some high-fat foods to have on hand are:  
• Peanuts, peanuts, peanuts. Unsalted. In or out of the shell.  
• Suet cakes or nuggets (any flavor), seed blocks.  
• Black oil sunflower seed, sunflower heart chips, safflower seed.  
Don't forget heated birdbaths too.  
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Answers  
King Crossword

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist.

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## King Crossword

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# Nuestras Noticias



## JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Protestas

Los actos de protesta en algunas partes del país están de alguna manera sacudiendo los cimientos de la política, política que desde algunos años nos ha dictado que hacer o no hacer en este país, la política se ha convertido de alguna manera por decirlo en nuestra dictadura. Vemos protestas en ciudades grandes, y no tan grandes, protestando por el abismo que hay entre los que tienen mucho y los que batallamos para tener algo. Ahora inclusive los estudiantes de algunas universidades se han unido a esas protestas. Como la protesta que se tuvo en UC Davis, en donde estudiantes pusieron sus tiendas de campaña en los terrenos de la Universidad para tener su propia protesta, la principal el aumento al precio por estudiar en la universidad.

El viernes pasado la policía de la universidad los quiso retirar, los estudiantes se resistieron, fueron rociados con spray de pimienta por la policía, y resulto que esa decisión fue la peor que pudieron hacer los policías, porque se tomo video, lo subieron a la internet y ha traído consecuencias, de pronto Davis de dio a conocer en todo el mundo por el abuso de la policía de la universidad. ¿Imagínense si han sido más estudiantes los que estuvieran protestando? La policía se hubiera asustado y tal vez hubiera usado más violencia. Pero la fuerza y violencia policiaca no va acabar con los problemas sociales y protestas.

Y eso tiene que cambiar...las protestas son por dinero, muchos de nosotros en nuestros países venimos de familias pobres, esa es la razón por la que emigramos a este país, para tener una vida mejor, y que bueno que sería que todos fuéramos pobres alguna vez en la vida; entenderíamos algunas cosas. Mi vida ha cambiado aquí, pero el recuerdo no y mi comprensión para los que no tienen, tampoco.

¿Qué han hecho nuestros políticos al respecto? Nada. No entiendo como no muestran un poco de dignidad y renuncian a su puesto, ya que el pueblo ha desaprobado su trabajo en los últimos años. ¿Tendrán la dignidad de renunciar? No creo son políticos y a ellos ¿Quién les ha exigido eficiencia alguna vez? ¿Quién los califica, quien los puede correr inclusive antes de que termine su periodo? La verdad yo no lo sé, pero alguien debería calificar a nuestros miembros del congreso.

Las protestas en el país son protestas populares que nos están diciendo el gran disgusto y preocupación que tenemos en el presente y lo que tendremos en el futuro, es un reclamo general y es muy válido, son muchos que carecen de lo indispensable y protestan como expresión de su malestar.

Además tenemos la desilusión por la politiquería partidista que acabó con la esperanza de una reducción del déficit gubernamental y control del endeudamiento. Los republicanos querían hacerlo solo a base de restringir servicios vitales a los que tienen poco y evitar, a como fuera, volver a los impuestos justos que pagaban los de muy altos ingresos. Hay actitudes del Congreso que ofenden: El que los politiqueros discutan como reducir el Seguro Social y Medicare, cuando 49 millones de estadounidenses viejos no podrían sobrevivir sin ellos. Es como para salir a la calle y protestar. O no?

Ahora mismo nos damos cuenta de la enorme diferencia entre ese 99 y el restante 1%, en una democracia que proclama la igualdad, igualdad que no puede existir en tanto esa diferencia sea brutal y esa minoría en número, controle los aparatos de poder, de capitales y de gobierno. ¿Qué han hecho o dicho los políticos a esta situación? No se han pronunciado ni a favor ni en contra han tenido cuidado de no criticar demasiado y ninguno se ha solidarizado con los que protestan. Es más, estos han empezado a ser una molestia para muchos vecinos y en algunos lugares ha intervenido la policía para levantar sus tiendas de campaña y expulsarlos de donde protestan y poco a poco, lo hacen con más violencia.

Lo que pueda pasar con estas protestas, dependerá del papel de la juventud, ellos son el motos de las protestas de un modo ellos son los más afectados por la economía del país, ya que su futuro es incierto, y tal vez sea hora de que la democracia se reevalúe y empiece a trabajar para lo que en teoría es: para el pueblo y no solo para ese 1%.

## Parroquia San Antonio

La parroquia de San Antonio los invita a celebrar la Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, los días 9, 10, 11 y 12 de Diciembre. Nuestra celebración comenzara con el triduo, los días 9 y 10 se tendrá el rosario con la exposición del santísimo en la iglesia a las 7 pm. El día 11 de diciembre el rosario será en el centro San Antonio después de la misa de 12:30 pm.

El domingo 11 de noviembre, la misa será en la iglesia a las 12:30 pm y después la celebración continuara en el centro San Antonio, con danzantes, rosario, música y venta de comida.

El lunes 12 de diciembre comenzara con las tradicionales mañanitas con mariachi a las 5 de la mañana, la misa será a las 6 am y después se servirá pan y chocolate.

# Festival de la familia

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters están patrocinando como cada año el festival anual para la familia. El evento se llevara a cabo el sábado 3 de diciembre de 10 am a 2 pm. En el centro de comunidad en el 201 de la Railroad ave. El centro comunitario estará decorado para recibir a Santa Claus y uno de sus ayudantes, pueden

traer su cámara para tomar fotos.

Los niños podrán hacer varios trabajos manuales, incluyendo ornamentos con brillo y un rompecabezas especial. Si los niños deciden hacer artículos y darlos como regalos, habrá un puesto en donde les envolverán lo que hagan para regalo. También se tendrá un número limitado de coronas

decoradas a mano para su venta, el costo es de \$35, venga pronto y podrá escoger a su gusto. Otras actividades incluyen almuerzos en el café de Santa Claus y en la feria del libro de Scholastic. El entretenimiento será continuo, estudiantes de las escuelas locales tendrán presentaciones todo el evento.

El programa de variedades es el siguiente:

10:00, Kinder — Lucila Escamilla; 10:15, WHS Choir — Tania Man-nion; 10:40, WMS choir — Lynne Secrist; 11:00, 2nd — Anita Enriquez; 11:15, 3rd — Vickie Catalán; 11:30, 2/3 — Nancy Somers; 12:00, 5th — Woody Frida; 12:15, 5th SRIS Lynne Secrist; 12:40 4/5th — Mary Stewart/Kathy Lester; 1:00, 4th SRIS — Lynne Secrist.

# Nuevo jefe de policía

Oficialmente Sergio Gutiérrez ha sido nombrado jefe de policía de la ciudad de Winters, con el acompañamiento de su familia, amigos y compañeros de trabajo, Sergio hizo su juramento ante Nanci Mills. Se hizo hincapié en que Nanci Mills le tomo el juramento a Sergio cuando recién lleo al departamento de policía, le

tomo el juramento cuando fue promovido a sargento y a teniente también, primera vez que esto pasa, además El nuevo jefe es solo el decimo jefe de policía que ha tenido Winters desde 1923, cuando la ciudad formo el departamento de policía.

Después del juramento Sergio hablo a los presentes, y

agradeció a sus compañeros, a la oficina del fiscal del distrito del condado de Yolo, a su familia y a sus hijos, especialmente a su esposa que dijo que lo ha apoyado en las buenas y en las malas en su carrera. Enhorabuena al nuevo jefe de policía Sergio Gutiérrez.

## Disfrute las fiestas

Las actividades en el último mes del año afectan a muchas personas, en algunas familias se rompe la rutina familiar, en los tiempos que estamos viviendo, la presión económica desgasta muchas familias, además también debido a la situación económica de muchas familias, quizá este año no se podrán reunir con familiares o amigos que vivan alejados. Como decía esto afecta el núcleo de la familia.

Ir a comprar adornos y regalos navideños, escribir tarjetas para amistades y familiares y preparar comidas para grupos numerosos son algunos de los factores que aumentan la tensión durante esta época, contribuyendo al cansancio. Como si fuera poco, muchos niños también tienen vacaciones escolares y hay que entretenerlos en casa mientras se trata de realizar todas las actividades adicionales.

Sea realista acerca del tiempo que tienen disponible usted y los demás miembros de la familia. Establezca prioridades e incluya dentro de ellas apartar un poco de tiempo para estar a solas y atender a su necesidad de calma y descanso. Al considerar alguna actividad, pregúntese si realmente tiene que hacerse y, de ser así, si usted es la única persona

que puede llevarla a cabo.

El gasto de los regalos y reuniones para celebrar con familiares y amistades o participar en el intercambio de regalos en el trabajo también aumentan la presión económica en muchos hogares. Mantenga la calma y proteja el presupuesto familiar recordando que es posible celebrar las fiestas decembrinas sin gastar grandes sumas de dinero.

Recuerde que la manera de pensar y las costumbres de los demás no pueden cambiarse con facilidad. Los conflictos y problemas familiares no se esfuman simplemente por ser diciembre. No piense que cada momento estará lleno de gozo ni que el tiempo que pase con familiares estará siempre lleno de armonía.

Ante todo, pregúntese, “¿Qué me gustaría que recuerden mis hijos cuando sean adultos acerca de las fiestas decembrinas? ¿Qué experiencias quiero para mis hijos en esta época? ¿Qué experiencias quiero para mí?” Sus respuestas serán la mejor guía no sólo para disfrutar más de la época sino para forjar bellos recuerdos que sus hijos atesorarán toda la vida. Simplemente disfrute la vida, es tan corta que debemos aprovechar cada instante.

## Nuevo puente

Se está planeando la construcción de un nuevo puente sobre el rio Putah Creek, pero el problema que ha surgido es que si se debe construir un puente temporal, mientras se destruye y se construye el puente que va a ser permanente, o si simplemente se tendrán que usar rutas alternativas para entrar y salir de Winters hacia Vacaville. El trabajo está proyectado para empezar el verano del 2013

La construcción del nuevo puente está planeada terminarse en 24 meses, pero si se decide construir un puente temporal, serán 18 meses más. Además el costo por este puente temporal será entre \$800,000 y un millón de dólares. Este dinero es dinero federal no es dinero que la ciudad va a gastar.

En la reunión del 15 de noviembre

estuvieron comerciantes de Winters, en donde expresaron su apoyo a la construcción del puente temporal, ya que de no construirse ellos saldrían perdiendo. Pero otros miembros prefieren que no se construya para que así no se tome tanto tiempo en la construcción del puente.

La Mesa Directiva de la Cámara de Comercio de Winters analizara la situación en su junta del 9 de diciembre, se le pide a la comunidad que exprese su opinión, lo puede hacer por correo electrónico, por teléfono, o por escrito, expérenos si es o no es necesario construir un puente temporal. Puede pasar a dejar su opinión en la oficina en el 11 de la main st. Por teléfono al 795-2329. O si lo prefiere en persona puede asistir a la reunión el viernes 9 de diciembre.

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# POLICE

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~ 3:08 p.m., James Clarence Caldwell IV, 45, of Winters, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and assault with great bodily injury. Caldwell was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Nov. 23

~ 11:35 a.m., Shams Way, an officer assisted the Yolo County Gang Task Force with a search warrant and an unrelated arrest.

~ 5:14 p.m., first block of East Main Street, parties were involved in a verbal dispute.

~ 9:17 p.m., 100 block of First Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

## Nov. 23-24

~ 4:19 p.m., 1000 block of McArthur Avenue, a rock was thrown at a vehicle windshield causing it to shatter. Damage: \$2,000.

## Nov. 24

~ 8:18 p.m., Omar Martinez Madrigal, 33, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Madrigal was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Nov. 24-25

~12-2 p.m., 300 block of Baker Street, tools were stolen from an unlocked garage. Loss: \$322.

## Nov. 25

~ 1:17 a.m., Joel DelaCruz Fermin, 29, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate lamp.

~ 2:13 a.m., Victor Silva, 21, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable headlight lamp.

~ 5:56 p.m., Luis Adrian Ornelas Murillo, 22, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 6:38 p.m. - Claude Rader Garalde, 55, of Fairfield, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent. Garalde was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Nov. 26

~ 1:06 a.m., Miguel Moreno Jr., 32, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, failing to stop at a stop sign, having audible music heard from more than 50 feet of the vehicle and resisting an officer. Moreno was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:12 a.m., 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible business alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 11:29 a.m., first block of West Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 2:14 p.m., County Road 90, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 3:30-10:30 p.m., Railroad Avenue and East Abbey Street, a locked vehicle was stolen. Loss: \$10,000.

~ 5:30 p.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, suspect left threatening voice mails and text messages on victim's cell phone. Investigation continues.

~ 5:58 p.m., Nestor Garcia Soria, 25, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

## Nov. 27

~ 1 a.m., 100 block of Almeria Place, someone broke into a residence and stole U.S. currency. Loss: \$300.

~ 1:04 a.m., Fernando Garcia, 36, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and failing to have a front license plate affixed to a vehicle. Garcia was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Nov. 28

~ 4:19 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was traveling westbound on West Grant Avenue approaching Taylor Street. John Joseph Weninger, 75, of West Sacramento, was southbound on Taylor Street. Weninger initiated a turn onto Grant Avenue into the path of the juvenile's vehicle. The juvenile driver of the vehicle was life-flighted. The female passenger from the juvenile's vehicle was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

# Crèche festival set Dec. 2-4

By HEIDI BAY  
Special to the Express

What began a decade ago with a handful of crèches as a sharing among the local congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has grown to become the 10th Annual Community Crèche and Music Festival, with more than 250 nativity scenes of all sizes and styles on loan from members of various churches in Winters, Davis, Woodland and Dixon and an extensive musical program.

"There is such a wide array of crèches that it is hard to categorize them," said event coordinator Sheila Pratt. "There are puppies and bears, a tiny one in an actual acorn, a carved stone one from Ecuador, a hollowed out gourd from Panama, a carved wood crèche from Germany and several clay and pewter ones from Mexico."

There are also items from countries such as Zimbabwe, Israel, Spain, Chile, the Philippines, Egypt, Ireland, and many from less exotic yet heart-felt places, such as those handmade by children.

The Crèche and Music Festival will run from 3 to 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meeting-house at Gum Street and Pioneer Avenue in Woodland.

Three years ago, the crèche exhibit expanded to include a program of music, with performers playing as visitors walk through to view the crèche exhibit. And then, two years ago, the Community Concert made its debut on Saturday evening.



Gay Morgan of Winters is one of the people taking part in the 10th annual Crèche and Music Festival.

Courtesy photo

"There will be piano, guitar and vocal solos, along with small groups like a piano and string bass and larger groups, such as local church choirs playing or singing throughout the exhibit time and at our concert," said Jessica Loehrman, musical director for the festival.

For details on the schedule, visit [www.woodlandcreche.org](http://www.woodlandcreche.org).

"We are so excited, because it is becoming truly an interfaith event, with performers from several surrounding communities. For instance, the Woodland Chamber Singers and the Woodland United Methodist Gloryshakers are set to perform, as is the Davis Flute Choir and Jeanine Cooper and her music students from Dixon."

The centerpiece of the musical program is the Community Choir that will close the Community Choral Concert, which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on the Saturday night of the event. After local

choirs from churches and community groups perform, the evening will culminate with all the choirs combining to sing "O Holy Night" and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Also, a Christ-centered art exhibit features any type of art of the Savior that is not a nativity. The exhibit has doubled in size this year.

In the Family Room, children can dress up like Mary or Joseph, a shepherd or an angel and getting their picture taken in a specially-built manger.

While waiting for their picture to be printed, the kids can do a craft project, such as making nativity scene puppets from popsicle sticks.

Although it is a playful hands-on experience, children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, visit the event's website [www.woodlandcreche.org](http://www.woodlandcreche.org) or email [woodlandcreche@gmail.com](mailto:woodlandcreche@gmail.com).



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Christmas/holiday Yard Sale, 111 Almond Drive. Rain or Shine, Sat. Dec. 3, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Find those perfect stocking stuffers, floral decorations, candle holders, holiday cards and Christmas activities that will keep kids busy until Santa comes. Everything brand new! Most items 25¢ - 50¢. Nothing over \$2.	Needed, a Frosty the Snowman costume to borrow for Community Christmas performance on Dec. 3, 2011. Call Vickie, (530) 304-3847.	<b>1954 Chrysler New Yorker Deluxe</b> Restored to original condition; Hemi, Auto-Trans; 100,884 original miles; Service Records; <b>\$12,950 obo</b> 530 666-6996 or 916-759-4293 44-2tp	Near Lake Oroville, 9 acres with septic. \$65,000. Owner/Bkr. (530)534-3626 43-2tp	<b>Complete Home on Wheels</b> 1982 Foretravel Motorhome; Low miles; Rebuilt transmission; Dodge Running gear; Generator; Self-contained; <b>Very Good Condition; \$4,850 obo.</b> 530 666-6996 or 541 281-7925. 44-2tp	1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. \$700 month, \$700 Dep. Downtown Winters. Call 619-733-9302. 42-3tp	Reduced: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Basement, laundry room with washer and dryer, carport, water, garbage sewer, lawn care included. \$1,400 month plus \$1,000 deposit. 108 Edwards St. 530 258-3958 or 530 258-9500. 44-3tp	1 1/2 cord seasoned 18 month walnut. \$300 or 3 cords \$500. Delivered. Call Mike at (707) 321-2112. 41-4tp	<b>Warehouse Space Available in Winters</b> 1000sq feet - 7000sq feet Will Build to Suit Call For Details (530) 795-4720			
Yard Sale, 718 Hemenway St. Sat., Dec. 3, 8 a.m - 11 a.m. Clothes, appliances, furniture.	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 43-4tp	2009 Chevy Cobalt, LT, fully loaded, leather, 4cyl., 4dr, auto, 134K spoiler, rims, \$6900. Sale vin#065531 (707)208-6810 44-4tp	<b>Consulting</b> <b>AGRICULTURE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL</b> <b>JBN Electrical Construction</b> Lic. 547685 - Bond 661703 <b>JOSH NELSON</b> P.O. Box 833 Owner Winters, CA 95694 Office (888)795-3338 Mobile (888)320-6819	<b>Prayer</b> Prayer through application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, light all my roads So that I may obtain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. In this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor will be granted. Even if it may appear difficult this prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. DM. 44-2tp	Cottage for rent, 101 Elliot #2, 1 bed, 1 bath, \$750 rent, \$750 deposit. Year lease. Avail. now. 707-372-9355 or 916-997-4296. 36-ft-c	Downtown Winters Office space for Rent on Railroad Avenue. 3 rooms including a conference room. Approx. 600 sq. ft. \$550 per month + deposit. \$150 per month for utilities (gas and electric), and city services. Does not include your phone or cable bill. Call Charley at the Winters Express, 795-4551. Available Dec. 1.	16" SEASONED OAK SPLIT, FREE DELIVERY \$295/CORD. (530)365-4693 1-A Firewood Premium 5 Star Rating Hurst Firewood Est. 1935, 707-554-3062 44-4tp	<b>Stan Clark Construction Co.</b> Remodeling specialist Major repairs Additions, decks Tile work Kitchen & bath remodels Phone: 530.304-6331 Improving Yolo County Since 1985			
Christmas Theme Yard Sale, Sat., Dec. 3, 8-12 noon. 24 East Main St. Affordable new and used holiday decorations. Soroptimist fundraiser for community service.	<b>Trailer</b> 2007 Laredo Fifth Wheel Trailer Model 30BH, Bunk House. Three bunks in rear. Queen hide a bed. Queen bed in master. Large slide room, fully self contained, a/c, lots of storage. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$18,500. (707)428-9829 43-4tp	2007 Toyota Yaris, 5spd, a/s, p/s, hatchback, 49+gal., all main done, \$5300 out the door! vin# 054678 (707)280-6816 44-4tp	<b>Jordan Construction Winters, CA</b> ◆ Additions ◆ Decks ◆ Remodels ◆ Repairs Lic. #817420 <b>530-682-0302</b>	<b>Brad's Appliance Repair</b> Winters Washers/Dryers • Dishwashers Freezers • Refrigerators Ice Makers • Disposals Ovens/Ranges <b>530 400-2574 - Brad Hayes</b> Lic. #A45612	Horse Barn with stalls, pasture, 100 x 200 arena, out buildings with stalls, approx 10 acres fenced pasture. good well, no housing. All or part, \$1,200 - \$1,800. Near Lake Solano Park. 707-429-6384. 42-4tp	<b>KITCHEN &amp; BATH COUNTER TOPS</b> CORIAN & FORMICA TOPS CULTURED MARBLE Tearouts & Installation Free Estimates CORIAN FORMICA Marty POWELL'S COUNTERTOPS 530-795-3251 cell 530-902-3251 fax 530-795-1579 powellscountertops@att.net Over 20 Years Experience Lic. #751658					
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'02 BUICK REGAL GS Silver 4 door sedan, Good condition, runs great, low miles, only 61,300 miles, A/C, heated seats, moon roof, cruise control, power windows locks, & doors, upgraded stereo, gray leather interior., too much to list! \$7990 obo. 707-864-0424, or 707-421-1411 44-5tp  '04 FORD F150XL Regular cab, long bed, work truck, white, A/T, V8, 130K miles, A/C, power steering, tool box, lumber rack, runs & drives great! Good tires, Carfax available. \$6500. (707)759-5907 43-4tp  89 Volvo 7040, 4 door, auto. Current tags. \$1500, OBO Vin # 2412 (707)469-8044 43-4tp  97 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor, 80K \$2000 OBO Fast! Fast! (707)469-8044 43-4tp  02 Honda Accord LX 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, ac, all pwr., great on gas, 35-39mpg, 161K, \$5,500 obo. Vin:030536 (707)280-6816 42-4tp  '02 Honda Odyssey Van EX-L. All pwr., leather, dual ac, DVD, V6, 167K mi. \$5999 OBO. Vin: 051225 (707)280-6816 42-4tp  2008 Toyota Yaris S, Auto, all power, 44K mi. great on gas, 40-44 mpg. Vin:17576. \$11,900 obo. (707)280-6816 42-4tp  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 41-4tp  '99 Cadillac El Dorado 84K miles, looks great, runs great, many extras, original owner, garaged, well maintained, have all records. Must see & drive to appreciate. \$5500 obo. (707)426-2229 41-4tp  87 Honda Accord. 2 door, 5 speed. Runs excellent. \$850. Vin: 7434 (707)469-8044 41-4tp  2008 Ford Ranger super-cab, XL, auto, ps, ts, clean like a new truck., 4 clyer, 2 wd, 110K, \$9,995 b/o (707)280-6816 41-4tp  2009 Chevy Aveo, LT, auto, great on gas, 38 - 44 mpg, wow, cd/mp3, 69k, \$7,999 b/o vin:60165 (707)280-6816 41-4tp  1997 reg-cab Dodge RAM 1500, 2WD, auto, leather, v-8, \$4,999 b/o. vin:170432 (707)280-6816 41-4tp  04 Saturn Ion-2, auto, all power, great on gas, auto, \$5,999 b/o Vin:136601 (707)280-6816 41-4tp  2006 Nissan frontier X-Cab, SE, 2wd, auto, all power, low miles 96k, nice truck, v-6, \$11,900 b/o vin:413349 (707)280-6816 41-4tp  2005 KIA Spectra EX. 4 door, power, great on gas. 57K mi., auto, AC. \$6600 obo. Vin#10882 (707)280-6816 41-4tp  2006 Toyota Corolla S 5 spd., all power, ipod input DVD, all power, 161k mi. SALE! \$6,999. VIN:737937, DLR, (707)280-6816 41-4tp  2002 BMW 330 CI Great car, Black/Black convertible, 89,000 miles, \$12,500 (530)383-8777 41-4tp	<b>Pet Sitters</b> Need someone to care for your pets over the holidays? Reasonable Rates. Call Sue 795-0516 or Debbie 795-2866. 43-4tp  <b>Pets</b> Boston Terrier Puppies CHRISTMAS PUPPIES ARE READY! (2) brown & white, (1) boy, (1) girl. (3) black & white girls. \$600-\$1000. (3) will be small. Parents onsite. CKC reg'd. dew claws & 1st shots. (707)416-5671 44-4tp  Shih Tzu Puppies. Two males, one female. Brown & white. First shots. \$550 each. Parents on site. 2 1/2 mo. old. Very friendly, very beautiful! Just in time for Christmas! Call Mike (707)508-8182 44-4tp  Six Blue Nose Pit Bull puppies for \$225 each. Five males, one female. 7 weeks old. Parents on site. Will be ready to go December 7th. For more information contact Jerry (707)631-4999 text or leave a voice mail. 44-4tp  Only one left! Poodle/ Maltese mix, All white female. 9 weeks old. No shots. Very adorable! \$275 or best offer (707)427-0611 44-4tp  Shih Tzu puppies AKC. Will be 8 wks. Christmas Eve 12/24/11 Brown & white, (1) male \$650. (1) female. \$700. with papers. Email for photos or call staceyemartin79@yahoo.com 707/365-4922 43-2tp  Yorkie/Chihuahua Male & Female, \$200 Small, 1st shots & Vet visit. (707)422-1444, or (707)888-1025 42-4tp  YORKIE PUPPIES Born: 8/27/11. Reg'd litter, current vaccines, dew claws, tails clipped, wormed, x-rayed. Raised in an affectionate, loving home. Potty training in progress. Mother, 7lbs., Father 3.5lbs. \$1100/ea. (707)761-7842. Vacaville 41-4tp	<b>Lead for Sale</b> Lineotype lead for sale. Perfect for bullets. \$2 per pound. Call Charley for more information. 795-4551.	<b>Vehicles Wanted</b> CASH PAID Cars, RVs, Trucks, Boats etc. Running or not. No smog, reg. ok. Can tow. 707-374-3179 43-2tp  TOP DOLLAR PAID for non running vehicles. Call (707)396-1351 43-3tp  \$5CASH 4 CARS Up to \$1000 No title needed (916)332-6995 42-4tp	<b>Real Estate</b> <b>IRELAND AGENCY INC. Real Estate &amp; Insurance</b> <i>Competitively Priced Insurance Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health</i> Calif. Lic. 0F34259  New Listing, great location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story larger home. Move in ready, corner lot with low maintenance backyard. \$358,500.  Victorian 4-plex residential rental. No vacancies, selling as-is. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers. \$369,000.  Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker 26 Main Street * Winters, CA Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534 NOTARY PUBLIC	<b>Motorhome</b> <b>CARRION PROPERTIES Residential, Commercial &amp; Agricultural Real Estate</b> MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE <b>MLS</b> <i>I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.</i>  12 mobile home units on a huge lot in town. Great investment in a key location. Offered at \$599,000  48 acres just outside of Winters. Along 505. Offered at \$960,000  Just outside of Winters. 6.97 acres of prunes. Offered at \$219,000  80 acres of walnuts, with custom home and large shop! Call for details!!!!  GREAT Investment. Where can you find 3 duplexes and 2 houses on one lot. Here in Winters! Super clean units. Excellent rental history. Offered at \$599,000. Call for details!  3 bed, 1 bath, immaculate inside and out. Beautiful backyard. Short Sale, \$170,000.  Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!  Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170 127 Carrion Court, Winters	<b>Rentals</b> 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. \$700 month, \$700 Dep. Downtown Winters. Call 619-733-9302. 42-3tp	<b>Rentals</b> Reduced: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Basement, laundry room with washer and dryer, carport, water, garbage sewer, lawn care included. \$1,400 month plus \$1,000 deposit. 108 Edwards St. 530 258-3958 or 530 258-9500. 44-3tp	<b>Firewood</b> 1 1/2 cord seasoned 18 month walnut. \$300 or 3 cords \$500. Delivered. 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## Help Wanted

**Winters Joint Unified School District**  
Student Activities Coordinator at Rominger Intermediate School  
2011-2012 school year  
Mon – Fri 12 – 12:50 PM  
\$10/session  
Appl Deadline:  
December 14, 2011  
Info/Application District Office  
909 W. Grant Avenue  
Winters CA 95694  
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~Will Rogers

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**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
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.

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

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## Fictitious Business Name

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November 16, 2011  
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Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-936  
Fictitious Business Name  
Shannon Masie Moore fine art  
7 East Main St. Studio D, Winters, CA 95694  
Name 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

## 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 Hearing Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION**

**Notice is hereby given** that an amendment to the previously approved Development Agreement for development of the property commonly known as the Creekside Property between the City of Winters and Donald Miller is being proposed, pursuant to Government Code sections 65864 through 65869.5 in order to make certain changes to the improvements required of the developer, to change the name of the developer to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento, and to extend the term of the Development Agreement for an additional eight years. The original Development Agreement will expire on December 22, 2011. The development consists of approximately forty single-family residential lots on 13.7 acres, with Yolo County Assessor's Parcel Numbers 003-430-12 and 003-120-04, and bound by Grant Avenue, Main Street, and Coty Street. The proposed amendment would remove the requirement to contribute funds towards the public safety facility and water well as these projects have already been built. The proposed amendment would also permit some flexibility in the Developer's payment of school fees if it can reach agreement with the School District and extend the term of the Development Agreement. The First Amendment to the Development Agreement will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at the City Council Chambers, at 318 First Street, on December 14, 2011, at or after the hour of 6:30 p.m. Comments from the Planning Commission on the First Amendment to the Development Agreement will be presented to the Winters City Council on December 20, 2011, at a meeting to be separately noticed. Prior to the scheduled Planning Commission hearing, copies of the staff report and the First Amendment to the Development Agreement will be available for review at City Hall. Any person having an interest in any property affected by the proposed First Amendment to the Development may appear at the above hearing either in person or by counsel or both and may be heard in support of his/her opinion. If you challenge the decision of this project in court, pursuant to Government Code section 65009, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Winters at or prior to the public hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 101, before the meeting on December 14, 2011. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Nanci Mills, City Clerk, (530) 795-4910, extension 101 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

Dated: November 29, 2011  
John C. Wallace, City Attorney,  
City of Winters  
Published Dec. 1, 2011

## 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.

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## Fictitious Business Name

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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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November 8, 2011  
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Lupé 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.

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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

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## Notice of Application to Sell Alcoholic Beverages

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**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

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## Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
November 15, 2011  
**FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK**  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-934  
Fictitious Business Name  
The Clayground  
7 E. Main St., Studio 7B, Winters, CA 95694  
Names of Registrant:  
Rebecca Bresnick Holmes  
7 E. Main St., Studio 7B, Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: As sole proprietor, 7/1/11, as The Clayground, 12/06.

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk  
Published Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 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 to 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.lpsasap.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

## MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

• On Dec. 18, 1620, the Mayflower docks at what today is Plymouth, Mass., and its passengers disembarked to begin their new settlement, Plymouth Colony. The winter of 1620-1621 was brutal, and by spring, only 52 of the original 102 Mayflower passengers were still alive.  
• On Dec. 16, 1773, in Boston Harbor, a group of Massachusetts colonists disguised as Mohawk Indians board three British tea ships and dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor in protest of the British Parliament's Tea Act of 1773. The value of the tea was more than \$700,000 in today's currency.  
• On Dec. 14, 1909, workers place the last of the 3.2 million 10-pound bricks that pave the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indiana. Since then, all but a 1-yard-wide strip at the start-finish line has been buried under asphalt. Kissing those bricks after a successful race remains a tradition among Indy drivers.  
• On Dec. 13, 1916, a powerful avalanche kills hundreds of Austrian soldiers in barracks near Italy's Mount Marmolada. Over a period of several weeks, avalanches killed an estimated 10,000 Austrian and Italian soldiers.  
• On Dec. 17, 1961, a fire at a filled-to-capacity circus in Brazil kills more than 300 people and severely burns 500 more. The cause of the fire was never conclusively determined, but it may have been the result of sparks from a train passing nearby.  
• On Dec. 15, 1973, Jean Paul Getty III, the grandson of American billionaire J. Paul Getty, is found alive near Naples, five months after his kidnapping by an Italian gang. Getty had initially refused to pay his 16-year-old grandson's \$17 million ransom, but finally agreed after the boy's severed right ear was sent to a newspaper in Rome.  
• On Dec. 12, 1980, American oil tycoon Armand Hammer pays \$5,126,000 at auction for a notebook containing writings by the legendary artist Leonardo da Vinci. The manuscript, written around 1508, contained 72 loose pages featuring some 300 notes and detailed drawings, all relating to the common theme of water and how it moved.  
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## SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. The past two times the Cincinnati Reds made the playoffs (1995, 2010), they did so despite having only two pitchers win 10-plus games each time. Name two of the four pitchers.  
2. When was the last time a pitcher captured the A.L. Cy Young Award with 16 or fewer wins in a season before Zack Greinke in 2009?  
3. In 2010, Baltimore's Anquan Boldin became the fastest NFL receiver to 600 career receptions (98 games). Who had been the fastest?  
4. When was the last time the Atlantic 10 Conference had five teams make the NCAA Tournament in men's basketball?  
5. Name the person who was the first general manager of both the Philadelphia Flyers (1967) and the Vancouver Canucks (1970).  
6. In 2011, Uruguay won the men's soccer COPA America for a record 15th time. What country had been tied with Uruguay at 14?  
7. In 1988, two boxers, within three days of one another, became the first two to win five world titles in five different weight divisions. Name them.  
Answers  
1. Pete Schourek (18) and John Smiley (12) in 1995; Bronson Arroyo (17) and Johnny Cueto (12) in 2010.  
2. Kansas City's David Cone was 16-5 when he won the A.L. Cy Young Award in the shortened 1994 season.  
3. The Colts' Marvin Harrison accomplished it in 102 games.  
4. It was 1998 (George Washington, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Temple and Xavier).  
5. Bud Poile.  
6. Argentina.  
7. Thomas "Hitman" Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard.

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