

Between the Furrows

SEPTEMBER 2012
VOLUME 36, ISSUE 9

INSIDE
this issue

- 3 Ask Laura**
Brown Marmorated
Stink Bug (BMSB)
- 4 Water Nanny**
Carpe Diem
- 5 Recipe**
Berry Pan Française
Crème Anglaise
Casserole
- 11 Calendar**

 FIND US ON FACEBOOK

 FOLLOW US ON TWITTER



Between The Furrows is a monthly publication of the SCCFB. Members receive a subscription as part of their membership investment.

Mary Walter, Editor
Jess Brown, Managing Editor

141 Monte Vista Avenue
Watsonville, California 95076.
(831) 724-1356 or (831) 688-0748
Fax: (831) 724-5821
Email: sccfb@sbcglobal.net

Web: <http://www.sccfb.com>

A Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau Monthly Publication

Young Farmers & Ranchers' 4TH ANNUAL TESTICLE FESTIVAL



Hosts of the 4th Annual Testicle Festival, (L-R) Loretta & Frank Estrada with John Pisturino



The Young Farmers & Ranchers' Committee of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau held its 4th Annual "Testicle Festival" on Saturday, August 25th at Estrada Deer Camp in Watsonville. Loretta Estrada prepared the Rocky Mountain Oysters and Derek Witmer barbequed the chicken. The price included all-you-can-eat rocky mountain oysters and a full chicken barbeque dinner. The event featured a raffle, silent and live auctions. This year's event was the introduction of a "It's All in the Sauce" Contest. People attending the event were asked to bring their favorite dipping sauce and compete for a Testicle Festival trophy. The contest was won by Gayle Glau for her Red Hot Bourbon Balls Sauce (see recipe on page 5). There were sauces of all kinds; hot, spicy, mild, ethnic, traditional, even wild! And all were good!

The Horseshoe Contest was won by Dana Bennett and Marcos Vasquez. The very popular "No Respect" band provided the music for pleasure and dance.



(L-R) Rita Gordon & Emily Moresco are having a ball preparing for the Testicle Festival

See event sponsors on Page 11

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.SCCFB.COM



President's Message

CHRIS ENRIGHT, PRESIDENT

“With over 60,000 visitors every year, our fair never disappoints and it deepens our appreciation of the bountiful county we live in.”

See you at the County Fair

With today's divisive politics and troubled economy, it's nice to catch a break from time to time and have a little old fashioned fun.

For over 127 years Santa Cruz County has had a great county fair showcasing our local agriculture products and introducing or reminding visitors of our rich farming and ranching heritage. All facets of agriculture are displayed, from the live animal auction, to the poultry barn, vegetable and berry displays, floriculture, and the Agricultural History Project.

With over 60,000 visitors every year, our fair never disappoints and it deepens our appreciation of the bountiful county we live in. In an attempt to make more money some counties have abandoned their fairs' agriculture roots and have introduced flashy hip-hop entertainment. These new fangled approaches have mostly proven disappointing, while our small town agriculture based fair has continued to do very well.

The County Fair can be an important week in the life of a future farmer. Whether it is selling a lamb that a youngster raised through the 4-H program, or growing flowers to win a blue ribbon, the fair is more than just a place to see old friends and have a good time. It introduces future generations to the all important world of farming and ranching.

Thanks to the countless hours of volunteer work put forward by devoted community leaders, our fairgrounds are a manicured parklike setting.

In the next newsletter, I'll get back to the depressing subjects of water quality regulations, the onerous overtime and heat illness bills. Meanwhile, enjoy the fair. I'll see you at our Farm Bureau booth.

Scurich Insurance Services

License #0436405

Servicing the Agricultural Community Since 1924



320 East Lake Avenue
Watsonville, CA 95076
Phone: (831) 722-3541
www.scurichinsurance.com



**16TH ANNUAL
Progressive Dinner
Saturday, October 27, 2012**

Location? It's A Surprise

\$100 per person

Tickets are available by calling

Agri-Culture

(831) 722-6622

or visit www.agri-culture.us

2011/2012 BOARD OF DIRECTORS OFFICERS

CHRIS ENRIGHT
PRESIDENT,
STATE DELEGATE, ORCHIDS

CYNTHIA MATHIESEN
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT,
ALTERNATE STATE DELEGATE, BERRIES

DAVID VAN LENNEP
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT,
STATE DELEGATE, TIMBER

JOHN E. EISKAMP
PAST PRESIDENT,
ALTERNATE STATE DELEGATE, BERRIES

DIRECTORS

MATTHEW BISSELL Timber
CFBF District #10 Director
STEVE BONTADELLI Brussels Sprouts
TOM BROZ Organic Vegetables
DAVID CAVANAUGH Nursery
GORDON CLAASSEN
Livestock Manager, Cal Poly
FRANK ESTRADA Cattle
NITA GIZDICH Apples
JOHN PISTURINO Cattle
DICK PEIXOTO Organic Vegetables
SILVIA PREVEDELLI Apples
JJ SCURICH Berries
CARMELO SICAIROS Berries
JANET WEBB Timber
ARNETT YOUNG Vegetables

EX-OFFICIO

MARY LOU NICOLETTI
Ag Commissioner
ELIZABETH GIANNINI
CFBF Field Representative
BILL RINGE Agri-Culture
LAURA TOURTE
UCCE Farm Advisor

STAFF

JESS BROWN
Executive Director

MATTHEW GIANELLI
Assistant to the Executive Director
CAROL LEGRANDE
Special Events, Membership Record Keeper,
Newsletter Advertising Rep.
PRISCILLA RODRIGUEZ
Admin/Program Assistant
MARY WALTER
Newsletter Editor

Brown Marmorated Stink Bug (BMSB)

What is the status of the Brown marmorated stink bug (BMSB)?

There have been no finds of BMSB in Santa Cruz County, but there have been individual bugs found in San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties. First reported in Allentown, PA around 1996, it's suspected that BMSB was introduced from China or Japan. Since its introduction into Pennsylvania, it has spread and established through the mid-Atlantic region of the east coast as well as in Portland, Oregon and Los Angeles.

Wherever BMSB takes up residence, it causes severe crop and garden losses and becomes a nuisance to people. BMSB may reach very high numbers, and since one bug can feed on many fruit, losses can be severe. Adults and nymphs suck juices from fruit and seeds, creating pockmarks and distortions that make fruit and vegetables unmarketable. Damaged flesh under the skin turns hard and pithy. BMSB damages fruits (such as apple, pear, stone fruits, and fig), berries, grapes, legumes, vegetables, and shade trees.

BMSB seeks winter shelter, and large numbers may congregate on outside walls or invade homes by entering through small openings. In addition to being a nuisance, it is also a pest in home gardens.

How does it move around?

BMSB can hitchhike in vehicles as stowaways on furniture or other articles. This leads to the rapid spread to new urban areas.

Is it regulated by California or federal authorities?

The BMSB is not a federally actionable pest, meaning that USDA has no federal restrictions currently in place to limit its movement. The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) has no restrictions in place either, and has assigned the BMSB a "B-rating," leaving all regulatory actions at the discretion of the local agricultural commissioner.

How do you identify the pest?

The brown adult bugs are about 1/2 to 2/3 inch in diameter, and look like other stink bugs. There is characteristic white banding on antennae and legs. It's best to take a look at the new UC Pest Alert to see detailed images, available online at <http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PDF/pestalert/brownmarmoratedstinkbug.pdf>.

THE WATER NANNY

Carpe Diem

The day, like all before it, was blistering hot. In the far distance was a glimmering city, maybe reality or a mirage. He had been crawling through the desert for longer than he could recall, though recall was now difficult. Telling from the rags, remnants from his clothes, he was once well dressed and fashionable beyond his current situation. As with this type of tale, he was starving and dying from thirst. Out of the waves of heat appeared a mysterious stranger riding by on a white stallion. She slowed the steed, leaning down to offer assistance. Water was produced from a saddlebag. He looked up, startled by the appearance of a savior. In his career he would turn to staff for advice, now he had to be decisive on his own; should he accept a gift, a gift of his life. He pondered. Wracked by indecision, and possible sunstroke, he could not respond. The stranger rode off. Vultures circled. Maybe death was not inevitable, maybe the glimmering city was closer than it appeared. He passed out...



We are given many chances in life. The problem is recognizing those which will become life changing opportunities. Thomas Edison once observed: "Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." The same dilemma confronts organizations as well. Of course, this is only a fable.

Children love the fair; live animals, scary rides, intoxicating cotton candy, maybe a little country learning, so much fun, we have to go again next year. When we all farmed the fair was a part of society, returning every year after harvest. So much of our rural legacy has been lost, should the fair become only a remembrance? (Hint - Yes or No .

The Fair is always a great event, a wondrous experience, something every family looks forward to attending. The Fair is also a failing business model bound up by State bureaucratic regulations and expenses. Times are changing, faster than the loss of our pastoral heritage. Fairs were adopted by the State in the 1940's, it is



time for divorce. Only if each fair returns to its roots, its community roots, can they survive. Our Fair must determine how to devise a business plan to become self-sustaining. While much of the annual revenue comes from the annual county fair, the Fair needs more income from events, farmers markets, rodeos and car races. Only if a business plan is devised to obtain freedom and growth will we be assured of excited children for years to come.



If we want to keep one of our greatest community assets we need to attend. More to the point the Fair Board needs to seize the day, seize what may be its last opportunity to transform the fair into a local self-sustaining resource. It may be their and our last opportunity. Look beyond the overalls.

How About A Smile!

At the age of 87 and not acquainted with modern technology, Ruth was given a "cordless" phone by her son. He lived 1500 miles away. After setting it up and showing her how to use it he went home and called her. "How is your new phone working, Mom?" Her reply astonished him. "Oh we took it back. It wouldn't work. It did not even have a cord."

FAVORITE RECIPES

Berry Pan Française Crème Anglaise Casserole

Translated: French Toast Casserole with Berries

Crème Anglaise (Custard):

8 eggs
2 cups Half and Half
1 cup milk
2 Tablespoon sugar
1 Tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated orange zest
Dash of salt

Combine all ingredients and mix until well blended. Set aside.



1 loaf Brioche bread, cut into 2 inch squares (when I can't find the Brioche, I will use a loaf of Sweet French bread).
1/4 cup each raisins and dried chopped apricots
1 small container each raspberries, blackberries and blueberries

Place the Brioche bread in a 9" x 12" buttered Pyrex pan. Pour the Crème Anglaise over the bread. Add the raisins, dried apricots and fresh raspberries, blackberries and blueberries. Gently mix so that all bread is soaked in the custard.

Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes or until custard is set and casserole is golden brown. Serve with warmed maple syrup.

It's A Winner!

Red Hot Bourbon Balls Sauce

This recipe is the winner of the 4th Annual Testicle Festival's first "It's All In The Sauce" contest. The sauce was prepared and submitted by Gayle Glau. Gayle (R) is pictured below with friend Laura Brown (L).

1/2 onion, minced
4 cloves garlic, minced
3/4 to 1 cup bourbon whiskey
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 Tablespoon salt
2 cups ketchup
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/3 cup cider vinegar
2 Tablespoons mesquite liquid smoke flavoring
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 teaspoon Chipotle Tabasco sauce, or to taste



In a large skillet over medium heat, combine the onion, garlic and whiskey. Simmer for 10 minutes, or until onion is translucent. Mix in the ground black pepper, salt, ketchup, tomato paste, vinegar, liquid smoke, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar and hot pepper sauce.

Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer for 20 minutes. Run sauce through a strainer if you prefer a smooth sauce. Gayle left her sauce chunky. It is best made a couple of days in advance to allow the flavors to blend.

Yields about 3 cups

Timber Harvest and the Clean Water Act



On June 25, 2012, the United States Supreme Court agreed to consolidate and hear two important Clean Water Act cases affecting forestry practices. The cases are *Decker v. Northwest Environmental Defense Fund* and *Georgia-Pacific West, Inc. v. Northwest Environmental Defense Center*. (Nos. 11-338 and 11-347). Both cases have to do with storm water runoff from logging roads.

The Clean Water Act (CWA) of 1972 is the primary federal law regulating surface water pollution. The CWA established the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). The NPDES is a permit system for regulating point sources of pollution. Point sources may not discharge pollutants to surface waters without a permit from the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

A "point source" of pollution is "any discernible, confined and discrete conveyance, . . . from which pollutants are or may be discharged." A "nonpoint source" is not defined by statute but is generally understood to be pollution from many dispersed activities not traceable to any single discrete source. The Ninth Circuit said "very simply, a non-point source of pollution is one that does not confine its pollution discharge to one fairly specific outlet, such as a sewer pipe, a drainage ditch or a conduit, thus, a feed lot would be considered to be an on-point source as would pesticides and fertilizers".

The US District Court found that runoff from logging roads into systems of ditches, culverts and channels and then into forest streams and channels was exempt from the NPDES permitting process pursuant to 40 CFR 122.27, the 1975 version of the silviculture rule 40 CFR 125.4 and the 1976 version of 40 CFR 124.85.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal reversed because it determined the District Court did not address 1987 changes to the CWA. The Ninth Circuit concluded that such discharges required NPDES Permits. This was also contrary to the Environmental Protection Agency's interpretation

of the rule. The Ninth Circuit also found that logging (harvesting trees) was "industrial activity" so that stormwater discharges from tree harvesting require an NPDES stormwater permit.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Association of Forest Owners and others asked the Supreme Court to review the Ninth Circuit's decision.

The Supreme Court agreed to review the Ninth Circuit's decision that channeled runoff from forest roads is not a "point source" and does not require an NPDES permit. The Supreme Court also agreed to consider whether a person may challenge such a rule in a citizen suit to enforce the CWA instead of following the administrative procedures set forth by Congress found at 33 U.S.C. § 1362.

The American Farm Bureau Federation states that this case is important to agriculture in order to determine whether EPA regulations may be challenged through citizen lawsuits long after the regulations are established, also, to make sure farm roads and ditches associated with tree harvesting on private forest land do not require NPDES permits.

Food For Thought



"No government ever voluntarily reduces itself in size. Government programs, once launched, never disappear. Actually, a government bureau is the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth!"

--Ronald Reagan

EGVM in Santa Cruz County



As you know, this pest was first detected in California in late 2009 in Napa County, leading to a quarantine covering portions of Napa, Sonoma, and Solano counties. Smaller quarantines were subsequently declared following detec-

tions of more isolated infestations in seven other counties, including Santa Cruz.

Two moths were trapped in Santa Cruz County, resulting in a quarantine in an area of an approximately three mile radius around Aptos and northern Watsonville. The good news is that nothing has been found since June of 2011. We are complying with the requirements for deregulation, including trapping with no finds for five generations, insecticide treatments in vineyards near the finds, and avoidance of use of mating disruption. The Technical Working Group will meet this fall and evaluate data to rec-

ommend deregulation for our county, as well as for Santa Clara and Nevada counties. It's anticipated the Federal Order will be revised to make those changes early next year.

Growers, receivers, and shippers should expect to continue under current compliance agreement requirements through this growing season.

The program is a good example of cooperative efforts. Commercial grape growers close to the finds applied timed insecticide treatments to target first and second generation larvae. Regulated businesses complied with quarantine restrictions. And community members living close to the find area allowed CDFA to inspect their properties and treat or remove grapevines. There has been similar success in other counties. In February of 2012, four counties (Fresno, Mendocino, Merced, and San Joaquin) were released from the quarantine.

And in Napa County, where tens of thousands of moths were found in 2009, only 77 moths were trapped during the first flight this year, and no moths were captured during the second flight. Great work by all involved!

Irrigation System Evaluations

are being offered by the

Central Coast Agricultural Water Quality Coalition

at a reduced rate

The evaluation includes:

- a field assessment of system-wide pressure levels, water leaks, and distribution uniformity;
- a summary of evaluation results provided directly to the grower and to nobody else; and
- recommendations for system improvements and referrals for financial assistance if interested.

Cost of an evaluation is \$500 (normal cost is \$1400-\$2000)

To sign up for an evaluation, contact **Erin McCarthy:**

phone: (831) 475-5159 or email: erin.agwater@gmail.com



Back Injuries Take Major Toll On The Workplace

Back injuries are painful to the individual and disruptive on so many different levels, including lost work hours for the individual and lost production for the farm or ranch.

Did you know that four out of every five adults in the United States experience back pain at one time or another in their lives? In fact, back injuries rank very high on the list of reasons for lost time in the workplace—and this goes for agriculture as much as any other employment segment.

Until a person actually suffers a back injury, he or she doesn't really grasp how painful and debilitating these injuries are and how difficult they are to overcome. Many of these injuries could have been avoided if people were more aware of how the back functions and how to safely lift bulky or heavy loads.

Repeated lifting of heavy objects is cited by experts as the activity that most frequently results in back injury. Even simple tasks, if done from an awkward position, can result in a back injury. The chance of injury increases significantly if the back is twisted or the arms are outstretched.

Whenever possible avoid lifting heavy objects without assistance. If it is necessary to lift, be sure to use proper techniques. Let your legs do the work, move straight up and down, keep your back straight and bend only at the knees. It is important to hold the load close to the body and to avoid lifting and twisting simultaneously

Keep these lifting tips in mind and share them with others on your farm or ranch:

Whenever possible, avoid lifting. Use lift-assist devices or slide items on the same level rather than lift them.

If it is necessary to lift, be sure to use proper techniques.

Use carts to move loads from one location to another. Keep the path clear and the cart in good working order.

Another contributor to back pain occurs more frequently among farmers and ranchers. That is bodily stress that is caused by vehicular vibrations, whether it's while operating a harvester or being jolted around while bouncing

along a farm road in a pickup truck.

Here are some ideas that might help: Position the seat forward so that your knees are bent. If the tilt of the seat can be adjusted, change the angle slightly every so often; place a cushion at the small of your back to ease pressure on the lower back; change your sitting position frequently or get out and walk around for a few minutes every hour or so; and grip the steering wheel at the nine and three o'clock hand positions to put your arms and shoulders in a more neutral position.

Back pain is a warning that something is wrong. It is important to recognize this warning and take steps to prevent a back problem from getting worse.

Since 1943, the California Farm Bureau and State Fund partnership has provided farmers with affordable worker compensation insurance coverage and accident prevention training for agricultural employers and their employees. In addition to providing farm and ranch employers with workers' compensation insurance protection, we also have taken on the mission of assisting employers in providing safe places to work.

For more information, call toll-free at (800) 773-7667, or check the State Fund Web site at www.statefundca.com.



(831) 475-4214
Since 1938 FAX (831) 475-1756

CARDIFF PEST CONTROL
Locally Owned - Community Involved

2701 Soquel Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Michael Reid
OPR 8607
QAL 32132

MEMBER
PEST CONTROL OPERATOR
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

PAPA

"Agriculture, the Original Green"

Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau
Santa Cruz County Fair
September 11-16, 2012

Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau
Apple Pie Baking Contest
&
Opening Day Barbecue
Tuesday,
September 11, 2012

Agri-Culture
16th Annual Progressive Dinner
Saturday,
October 27, 2012

Hope to see you soon!

DATES TO REMEMBER

**For more information
or to make reservations
for any of these events,**

**You may reach the Santa Cruz County Farm
Bureau at (831) 724-1356,
email sccfb@sbcglobal.net or visit their
website at www.sccfb.com.**

**You may reach Agri-Culture at (831) 722-
6622, email agri-culture@sbcglobal.net
or visit their website at agri-culture.us**

**We know Mother Nature
doesn't wait.**

The weather starts to change and it brings a whole new list of chores. We understand you've got a schedule to stick to—that's why we're dedicated to getting those in California ag back to work as soon as possible through our careful processing of claims. Plus, we offer eligible Farm Bureau members a 20 percent discount on premiums. It's all part of our commitment to California agriculture. Because Mother Nature doesn't stop, and neither do we.

Together, we'll help keep California working.
statefundca.com



State Compensation Insurance Fund is not a branch of the State of California.



Laughter is Good for the Soul!

A young boy enters a barber shop and the barber whispers to his customer, "This is the dumbest kid in the world. Watch while I prove it to you." The barber puts a dollar bill in one hand and two quarters in the other, then calls the boy over and asks, "Which do you want, son?" The boy takes the quarters and leaves. "What did I tell you?" said the barber. "That kid never learns!" Later, when the customer leaves, he sees the same young boy coming out of the ice cream store. "Hey, son! May I ask you a question? Why did you take the quarters instead of the dollar bill?" The boy licked his cone and replied, "Because the day I take the dollar, the game is over!"

"Agriculture, the Original Green"



SAMBRAILO
PACKAGING

800 Walker Street
P.O. Box 50090
Watsonville, CA 95077-5090
www.sambrailo.com

Office 831.724.7581
Fax 831.722.7459

Barbara & Company

"A Family Affair"

CATERING SERVICE
Over 20 Years Experience

Owned & Operated By:
Marina Camarlinghi
Victor Sanchez

831-426-6051
www.barbara-company.com

P.O. Box 4155 • Santa Cruz, CA 95063 • Fax:831-476-8645

WANT TO ADVERTISE?

For More Information
Call the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau
(831) 724-1356 or visit
www.sccfb.com



PAPER	CHEMICALS	JANITORIAL EQUIPMENT
Towels Tissue Plates Cups Bags	Hand Soaps Deodorizers Disinfectants SPA & Pool Supply	Vacuums Scrubbers Buffers Extractors Gloves

Specializing in Green Products

"We Deliver"

220 Airport Blvd
Freedom, CA
(831) 724-6301 (800) 272-2221

**MONTEREY BAY
CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET**

Celebrating 35 years on the Central Coast
Your Local Certified Farmers Market

www.montereybayfarmers.org
www.edibleparadise.com



For more information (831) 728-5060

WEBBS FARM SUPPLIES

**Hi-Weed, Brush Mowers and...
ROTOTILLERS • COMPOST SHREDDERS**

- CHAIN SAWS
- BLOWERS
- POST HOLE DIGGERS
- LOG SPLITTERS
- GENERATORS
- TREE CLIMBING EQUIP.

Everything in Power Equipment
(408) 395-2227 • (831) 475-1020
5381 Old San Jose Road, Soquel, CA. 95073

TORO PETROLEUM CORP.



BRIAN HILL

308 W. MARKET STREET
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA 93901
BHILL@TOROPETROLEUM.COM

(831) 424-1691
(831) 424-0176 FAX
(831) 970-8437 CELL








**SANTA BARBARA
BANK & TRUST**

Nancy Korach
Vice President & Branch Manager

655 Main Street • Watsonville, CA 95076
T 831.761.4321 F 831.724.2649 nancy.korach@sbbt.com



Agricultural News

Thank You Event Sponsors
4th Annual Testicle Festival

Driscoll's
ONLY THE FINEST BERRIES™

Anonymous Donor

J.E. Farms



Tom & Susan Am Rhein

Bontadelli, Inc.



COWLES BERRY FARM, INC.



D & D Ranch

William Resetar



Kirk & Carol Schmidt

Thank you to our friends, raffle & auction donors and volunteers who helped make this event a huge success!

John Gallagher • Omega Contract Design • Kenny & Donna Walker • Watsonville Berry Co-op • John & Sue King • Nita Gizdich • Taylor Farms • M. Rodoni & Co. • Richard & Mary Travis • Uesugi Farms • Kayce Pavlovich • Best Western Seaciff Inn/Severino's • Frank & Loretta Estrada • Derek Witmer & Friends • Driscoll's • Creekside Farms • Loretta & Zack Estrada and the kitchen crew • Peter Aiello • Jarred Sturla • Watsonville Coast Produce • Live Earth Farm • Young Farmers & Ranchers • Gordon Family Farms

MARINI AND GOLD INSURANCE AGENCY

MARTY GOLD, LUTCF
LICENSE 0438827

WATSONVILLE OFFICE
141 Monte Vista Drive
Watsonville, CA 95076
831-724-7593
831-724-5821 Fax

SALINAS OFFICE
1093 South Main St. #210
Salinas, CA 93901
831-754-2722
831-424-4761 Fax



Email: mariniandgold@jps.net

CALENDAR

TUESDAY---SEPTEMBER 11-16
Santa Cruz County Fair Opens

TUESDAY---SEPTEMBER 11
Santa Cruz County Fair
Opening Day BBQ

TUESDAY---SEPTEMBER 11
Santa Cruz County Fair
Apple Pie Contest

WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 12
Young Farmers & Ranchers
meeting

THURSDAY ---SEPTEMBER 27
Board of Directors meeting

WEDNESDAY ---OCTOBER 3
• Executive Committee
meeting
• Membership Committee
meeting
• Legislative Committee
meeting

FRIDAY---OCTOBER 5
Focus Agriculture, Session 8

MONDAY ----OCTOBER 8
Public Relations & Information
Committee

WEDNESDAY ---OCTOBER 10
Young Farmers & Ranchers
meeting

.....
The Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau (SCCFB) does not assume responsibility for statements by advertisers in Between The Furrows, nor for statements or expressions of opinion other than in editorials or in articles showing authorship by an officer of the SCCFB.



SEPTEMBER 2012
VOLUME 36, ISSUE 9

PRSR STD
U.S. Postage
PAID
Mailed from
Zip Code 95076
Permit No.237

Change Service Requested

FARM



BUREAU
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

141 Monte Vista Avenue
Watsonville, CA 95076



FIND US ON FACEBOOK



FOLLOW US ON TWITTER

Between the Furrows

A Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau Monthly Publication



Aldina Maciel

Real Estate Broker, CRB
GRI, CRS, SRES, ABR, CCPM
DRE #01121286

Office: (831) 722-7131, Ext. 202
Direct: (831) 840-1360
Fax: (831) 722-4601
AldinaM@aol.com
www.c-21classicproperties.com



713 East Lake Avenue
Watsonville, CA 95076



Classic Properties



LYNNETTE SOUSA

Property Manager, CCRM® DRE#01791068

"Feel the Energy"

ALDINA Real Estate, Inc.
Property Management

713 East Lake Ave.
Watsonville, CA 95076
Office: (831)763-7777



www.AldinaPropertyManagement.com



MAKE YOUR GROWING SEASON MORE FRUITFUL



American AgCredit
MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE

Blueberries, strawberries, and blackberries... and more.

Whatever you're growing, we can help finance it with services and programs custom tailored to your needs.

Lending, leasing, appraising, insurance — American AgCredit does it all.

Salinas (831) 424-1756
924 East Blanco Road

Call 800.800.4865 today or visit www.agloan.com

A part of the Farm Credit system. Equal Opportunity Lender.