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## SAVE RURAL ANGIN QUARTERLY UPDATE

PUC completed a new Campus Master Plan June 2011 which extends to 2050. To finance their “vision”, PUC appointed Cornish & Carey exclusive listing agents for the sale of Belleaux Field (adjacent to the northwest end of the airstrip) and all property east of the airport. Referring to the property as “Howell Mountain Estates”, the listed “offering” for 600-1533 acres is deemed “non-essential” land to the core educational mission of the college. Though the Campus Master Plan has not been made public, the Cornish & Carey marketing brochure for the land “offering” contains PUC’s landscape architectural firm’s rendering of “**downtown Angwin**” and depicts an all new Plaza and hotel centered across from the campus “grand staircase”. Visit [www.saveruralangwin.org](http://www.saveruralangwin.org) for more info.

In the last Quarterly Update (May-June-July 2011) we reported on several topics being discussed in County and State meetings that could impact Angwin. The latest on these topics is provided below.

- PUC’s Development Application (Triad Project): Though this project was “abandoned” in October 2010, the application remains “open” and the County approved an extension to October 2011. Now with no activity, the County needs to close the application.
- Latinos Unidos vs. County of Napa: The second and third causes of action were heard in State Superior Court this past summer; the judge’s decision is expected around Thanksgiving. The County will not take any actions regarding PUC’s abandoned Triad project until after this lawsuit is resolved.
- Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA): Recent law, SB 375, created the Sustainable Communities Strategy linking land use and public transportation as a matter of policy. Additionally, most of Napa County has been designated “Priority Conservation Areas”. As a result, unincorporated Napa County’s RHNA number for the housing cycle 2014-2022 is expected to be about 250 units, significantly lower than the 651 required in the 2007-2014 cycle. The new number would require 60% to be affordable to low- and very low-income households.
- Proposed Landmark Preservation Ordinance: At a Public Hearing October 18, 2011, the Board of Supervisors adopted a Resolution creating a tax incentive program for qualified historic resources and adopted an Ordinance defining standards and procedures for designating Napa County Landmarks. The Board returned a second Ordinance that would **insert commercial zoning into AWOS protected areas** to the Planning Commission for further discussion and modifications. The Board will again address this revised Ordinance on December 6, 2011. These Ordinances could have both direct and indirect ramifications on the community of Angwin. See [www.saveruralangwin.org](http://www.saveruralangwin.org) for more information.

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