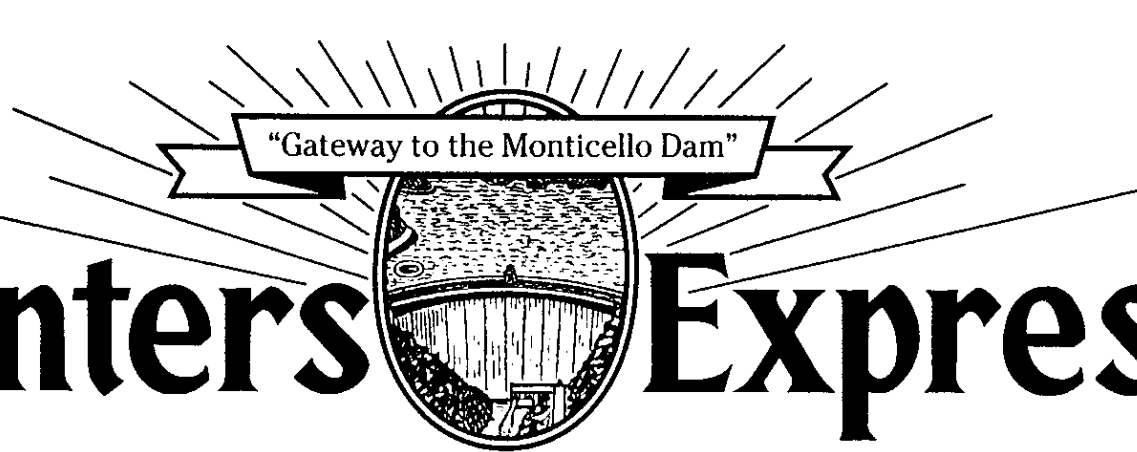




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Photo by Charles Wallace

Classic cars lined Main Street on Friday, July 7, as the coast-to-coast Great Race pulled into town for a pit stop.

## IT WAS GREAT

◆ Classic cars, fans roll into Winters for 24th annual Great Race

By PATRICK FITZGERALD  
Davis Enterprise correspondent  
McNaughton Newspapers

Rolling onto historic Main Street Friday afternoon and bearing a license plate that read RACEWIN, the 1916 Hudson Speedster driven by David Reeder and navigated by his 13-year old grandson Sawyer Stone caught plenty of attention.

With more than 100 other classic cars stopping through Winters as part of the 24th annual Great Race, a coast to coast competition of classic cars in a

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Photo by Elliot Landes

Joncarlo Vega, 6, of Woodland got a chance to sit behind the wheel of a 1932 Ford M-1 Mechanix Special Racer, car #93, during the Great Race visit to Winters on July 7. Driver Guy Mace of Springfield, Missouri and navigator Roger Mace of Fayetteville, Arkansas finished the race the next day in San Rafael.

## Sewer repairs prove costly

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff Writer

A \$35,000 budget increase for the parking lot and storm drain construction project currently underway around the community center was approved in the Community Development Agency portion of the July 5 city council meeting.

"The parking lot portion is going perfectly and is only three weeks behind schedule because of the rainy winter," said Donlevy. "The storm drain part of the project on East Street has hit a number of problems."

"There are water line blowouts and drains that

are not where they should be and some pipes have collapsed because shoddy materials were used when originally installed years ago. They have found pea gravel used as fill, which is not to code."

"All of this has resulted in increased hours for the inspection part of the work. An additional \$35,000 will be needed to cover the extra work."

"Do we get an itemized list of charges?" asked council member Martin.

"Yes, we get a bill every two weeks," said Donlevy. "This is unique - we have never blown through any of our budgets before."

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## Changes in store for Lake Solano Park

BY BARRY EBERLING  
McNaughton Newspapers  
Special to the Express

Cloverdale residents Sammie and Linda Wilson are among the 200,000 people annually who go to Lake Solano Regional Park along Putah Creek west of Winters for a day visit or to camp out.

"It has plenty of trees, plenty of shade," Sammie Wilson said as he set up a satellite dish outside his camper for the Fourth of July weekend. "It's quiet. The only problem we have is the peacocks hollering at night, but that's part of nature. It's a nice place."

But even a popular des-

tinuation can be improved. Solano County is looking at ways to retool the park for the 21st century — and for a growing population.

A \$1.5 million visitors' center, more trails, new piers, cabins and additional campsites on additional land are among the proposals for coming years. They are contained in a draft Lake Solano Regional Park Master Plan that Solano County officials have been working on since 2005.

For all the proposed changes, Lake Solano Regional Park wouldn't be radically different.

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## Equipment failure causes outage

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

More than a thousand Winters residents were without electrical power on the morning of Tuesday, July 11, when PG&E experienced an equipment failure in the area of Railroad Avenue and Main Street.

According to PG&E spokesperson Lisa Randle, the power to 1,523 customers in the downtown and surrounding areas went out around 6 a.m. By 8:30 a.m., power had been restored to 275 customers, and an hour later was re-

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## MEET OUR MAYOR

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Just when you get accustomed to one Winters mayor, it's time to meet a new one. Every two years, in accordance with a city ordinance formally adopted in 2004 (but in practice for many years), the city council member with the most votes in the election two years prior becomes the new mayor, after serving two years as mayor pro tem to learn the ropes.

In this year's election, Mayor Dan Martinez did not seek reelection and left the council at the end of his term. Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae now moves into that position, and will be the town's spokesperson until the 2008 election. Mike Martin, who re-

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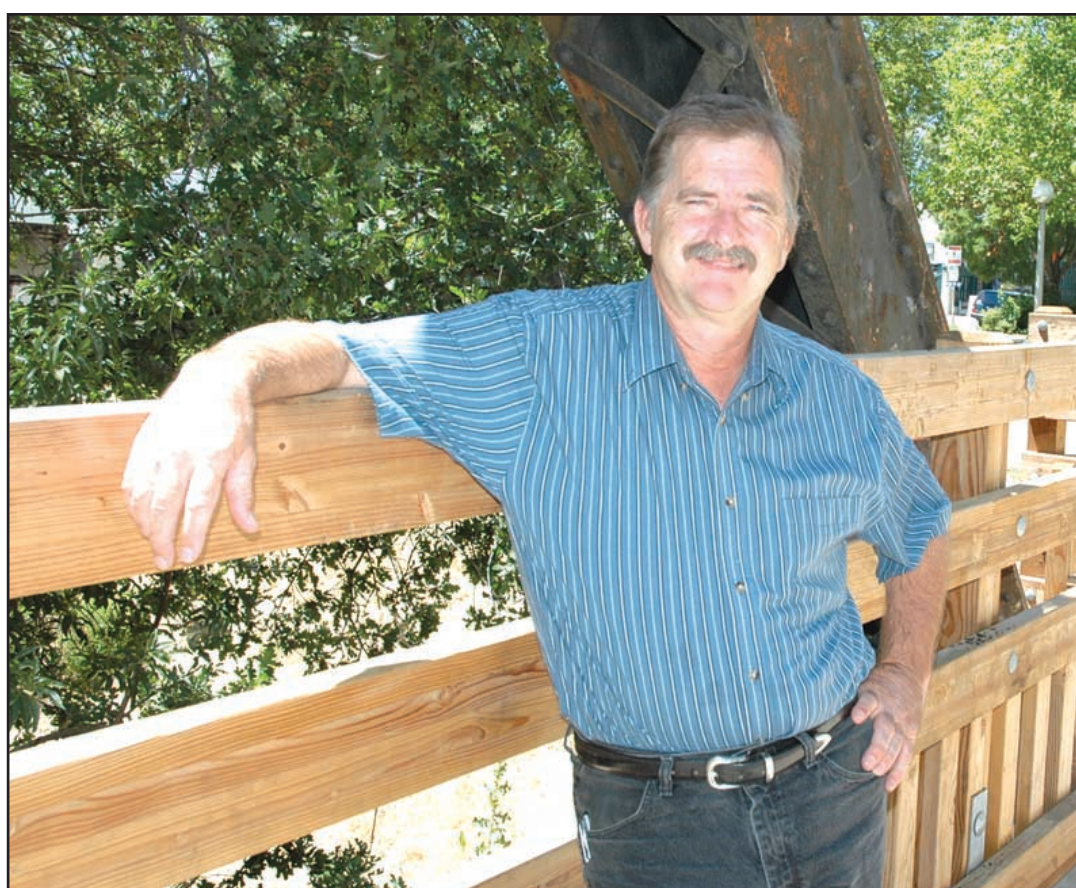


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Woody Fridae became the mayor of Winters at the June 21 city council meeting after serving as mayor pro tem for the last two years. Winters gets a new mayor every two years, when the person with the most votes in the election two years prior becomes the mayor after serving two years as mayor pro tem.

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 4		98	60
July 5		95	58
July 6		92	56
July 7		92	58
July 8		96	64
July 9		101	68
July 10		105	58
July 11		97	58

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OBITUARIES

Frederick Arthur Coman

Frederick Arthur Coman of Mountain View passed away June 25 at the age of 80.

Born in Winters on November 4, 1926, to parents George and Eva Latla Coman, Mr. Coman graduated from Winters High School in 1944. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years during World War II, then worked for P.G. & E. General Construction for 37 years. He was also a member of VFW Winters Post 11091. Frederick Coman married his wife of 55 years, Edith Viera, on September 24, 1950. He enjoyed raising parakeet birds during his spare time.

Mr. Coman is survived by his wife Edith Coman of Mountain View, his son Alan Coman of Borney Lake, WA, daughter Diane Coman of Mountain View and brother George (Bert) Coman of Winters.

Weekly police report

- June 30**

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, graffiti was spray painted on a school building.
- July 1**

~ A found wheel chair was turned over to the police department.
- July 2**

~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, siblings were involved in a physical altercation.
- July 3-4**

~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, a vehicle was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$2,000-\$5,000.
- July 4**

~ Luis Alberto Banuelos, 18, of Winters was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, battery causing serious bodily injury, throwing an object at a vehicle occupant, and violation of probation. Banuelos was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Christina Chung, 42, of Elk Grove was traveling northbound on Hemenway Street. Chung drove to the right side of the road to perform a U-turn. Jayme Lynn Armstrong, 24, of Winters was traveling northbound on Hemenway Street and did not recognize that Chung's vehicle was still in motion. Armstrong drove passed Chung on the left. Chung did not recognize that Armstrong was passing and turned left into Armstrong's vehicle.

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, an aluminum boat was stolen off of a boat trailer. Loss: \$600.
- July 4-5**

~ On the first block of Anderson Avenue, fire was set to clothing that was left out to dry on a clothes line. Loss: \$26.
- July 5**

~ Thomas David Gilson, 53, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, making an improper left turn and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Blood alcohol content results: .23/.22. Gilson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- July 6**

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 400 block of Village Circle, a residence was entered and items were stolen. Investigation continues and total estimated amount of loss is undetermined at this time.
- July 7**

~ At Interstate 505 and County Road 27, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a roll over traffic accident.

~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, a resident arrived home and parked in the garage. The resident heard a door close inside the residence. Once inside the residence, she found the front door open and the rear sliding door unlocked. No property was stolen.

**July 8**

~ Roy Osamu Kamada, 35, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.
- July 9**

~ On County Road 89 south of County Road 31, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ Melvin Anthony Mello III, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.
- July 10**

~ Sofia Hernandez, 28, of Yuba City was issued a notice to appear for speeding and being and unlicensed driver.

Berryessa drops .57 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .57 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,860 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Monday morning that the lake was 437.16 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,547,880 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 605 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 298 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



In the fall of 1975 Boy Scouts from Winters spent two and a half days with 2,000 other scouts at the Gibson Ranch during a Golden Empire Council Friendship Jamboree. Pictured from left to right are Scout John Graf, Patrol Leader John Long, Jr., Webelos Scout Sam Ransdell, Scout Kevin Cook, Webelos Scout Tony Freed, and Scoutmaster Mark Harrington.

File photo

35  
YEARS AGO

July 22, 1971

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) last Thursday approved Solano County's application for a \$99,500 federal grant for the development of a county park in the Lake Solano area.

A contract was signed with Yolo County to permit residents outside the city limits use of the Winters City Dump. The county agreed to pay \$1,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

In a property transaction recorded in Woodland Tuesday, Lothar and Isolde Schreiner sold the new Winters Post Office building to Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, who in turn sold the property to Betty Fontana and Harry and Marie Pariani. Property transfer taxes paid indicated the sale at around \$199,000.

Friends and relatives of Lucian Richey gathered at his home on Sunday, July 18, to honor him on his 87th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramos are vacationing at Lake Berryessa at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Joe Medina.

Members of the Winters Fire Department rescued two Vacaville youths from Putah Creek on Tuesday of last week, after the boys clung for two hours to a tree in the swift flowing stream.

50  
YEARS AGO

August 2, 1956

A supplemental appropriation of \$12,700,000, the full amount needed for the construction of a water distribution system for Monticello Dam, was approved by Congress in the final hours of its 84th session. The money will be loaned for the Solano Irrigation District.

The purchase of land north of Winters for underground storage of natural gas started this week with the purchase by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of 320 acres of land for \$85,000 from John and Clemence S. Graf and D.H. and Doris McCoy.

The Winters Growers opened yesterday to begin packing Alamar peaches for Los Angeles shipment.

Newton P. Drury, chief of the State Division of Beaches and Parks, was in Winters Monday to look over the area in Putah Canyon near the site of the Diversion Dam.

Daniel Martinez, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Isabel Martinez of Winters, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, which returned to Long Beach July 9 from a six month tour in Far Eastern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Mayer left over the weekend for Lake Almanor for a summer holiday. Mayer is on two weeks vacation from the P.G. & E.

65  
YEARS AGO

August 1, 1941

Mrs. Dorothy De Mello of Dixon has been selected assistant instructor at Olive School. Mrs. Roy Hoskins, former assistant will succeed Mrs. Frank Wolfskill, resigned, as school principal.

Mrs. Mary Brinck of Pleasants Valley was complimented last week, honoring her 86th birthday that fell Monday, July 28.

Mrs. W.A. Armstrong and Rosemarie plan to leave Saturday for a vacation outing with the former's mother, Mrs. W.C. Foster in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H.D. Bassett and sons, Frank, Jack and Bruce plan to leave tomorrow for an extended Canadian tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Arch and Irene Murray were Sunday motorists to Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton (Mary Siranian) of Van Nuys are visiting local relatives.

J. Rufus Chapman is taking over the Service Station at the corners of Grant Avenue and Madison Road, that he purchased from Harry E. Sackett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ireland of Quincy were weekend guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Ireland.

100  
YEARS AGO

August 3, 1906

It is disgusting to see a little female out in hot pursuit of a man. If a girl is modest and puts her time into learning needlework, how to cook and keep house, as well as to sing, play and paint pictures, and all those other things that go along with it, she will find a worthy mate without doing the "chasing act."

Charles Elliot and Roe Judy left Tuesday for San Francisco, where they will visit a few days and then go up to Geyserville to see their grandparents.

Ben Ely came down from Snow Mountain this week and reported the condition of his daughter, Mrs. Gray, to be much improved.

J.R. Griffin, Robert Jeans and Arthur Craner attended a fine baseball game at Stockton Sunday last.

A.L. Stinson is having an electric pump irrigating plant installed for his orchard. J.E. Sackett is contemplating a similar plant of 60,000 gallons per hour capacity. The extension of the electric line west of town is an important enterprise.

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There is a 15 percent contingency built in to the budget, and this does not exceed that.”

“I notice we do not have a full time inspector,” said Martin.

“We did not expect to need one,” said Donlevy. “Digging in the ground in the old part of town has many potential consequences. When you see well dressed guys looking in the hole, you know the meter is spinning. When we did the job on East Abbey Street a couple years ago, we thought we’d have to replace 115 feet of sewer line, but the line had collapsed and we ended up replacing 500 feet.”

“What about the upcoming Jackson street project?” asked Aguiar-Curry. “That will be easier, because the job calls for replacing everything,” said Donlevy.

The agency adopted a resolution approving the Public Safety Personnel & Teachers Home Assistance Program. Planning consultant Steve Streeter presented the program, which calls for a \$300,000 budget adjustment from the unencumbered tax increment bond proceeds.

The program assists public safety personnel (police and fire) and teachers to purchase a home in Winters, according to Streeter. The limit per home is \$70,000 and would be used as a second mortgage that the homeowner would repay when the home is sold or the owner ceases employment in Winters.

The program is designed to solve the problem of high home costs in Winters and to encourage personnel to stay in the Winters area. According to the staff report, personnel often do their training in Winters, only to move to higher pay in other areas. This program is designed

to discourage that practice.

“\$300,000 would only serve four people if they borrowed at the \$70,000 cap, is that right?” asked Martin.

“It’s a start,” said Streeter. “We are seeking more funding for this. Remember, it is only for first time home buyers.”

“The \$300,000 is limiting, but having a working program in place is leverage that helps in getting more funding,” said Donlevy. “Many grants like to see co-funding, and this will help for that.”

“If they leave service, is an appraisal necessary?” asked Stone.

“An appraisal would be needed at that point,” answered Streeter. “Leaving service is one of a number of triggers that would call for repayment of the loan.”

“We would absolutely not allow loans to be subordinated for home equity loans,” said Donlevy. “This loan is a second, and they would have to pay it off before getting a home equity loan.”

“New hires would only become eligible after they have passed their probation period,” added Streeter.

“Offering \$50,000 to six people would be preferable,” said Stone.

“We would not offer more than they need to qualify for their home, based on their financial situation,” said Streeter.

In the city council portion of the meeting, the council held a public hearing and approved a revised program for the administration of Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). This program provides federal funds to communities to loan to entities in the city for development.

“The city maintains three revolving loan funds for revolving block grant funds,” Streeter. “The funds are First Time Home Buyer, Small Busi-

ness and Housing Rehabilitation. This revision allows the city to make use of income that is generated by the loan programs. The city used \$350,000 for these programs in 2005.”

“Federal regulations require that the funds be kept separate,” said Streeter, “but there are ways to transfer funds if needed.”

Also at this meeting, members took up the topic of new liaison assignments because of the replacement of two of the council members.

“It would be good to know how frequent the various committees meet and when,” said council member Mike Martin.

“We will get you a list of that information in the next couple of days,” responded city manager John Donlevy.

“The budget subcommittee has become nonexistent,” said council member Harold Anderson.

“A few of the committees are dormant,” said Mayor Woody Fridae, “but they sometimes spring to life.”

“Historically we used to rotate the vice mayor position around,” said member Tom Stone, “but now that it is a fixed assignment, it has the effect of not exposing members to more of the committees. I’m speaking of informal assignments, not positions where the member has a vote or seniority. I just haven’t figured out a way to fix this.”

In other items, council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry was appointed voting delegate to the annual conference of the League of California Cities. Stone will serve as the alternate vote.

Mayor Woody Fridae then asked for individual member comments, starting with Stone at “the extreme right.”

“I’ve never been called that before,” said Stone.

“We will be making a recommendation on the



Photo by Elliot Landes

The pile of dirt and disruption in front of the community center is finally revealing itself as the new downtown parking lot. The cost of the new 84 space lot is being paid for out of redevelopment funding. Winters’ own Vintage Paving is doing the work, which includes replacing and expanding sewer mains at East and Elliot streets and renovation and expansion of Rotary Park. The Winters Rotary Club will be looking for help for a sod-laying party next week, and paving of the parking area is set to begin in two weeks.

development at Railroad and Main Streets at the next council meeting on July 18,” said Stone, referring to the subcommittee made up of Stone and former council member Steve Godden. Stone asked for clarification of Godden’s status and members supported Godden’s continuing on the subcommittee.

Aguiar-Curry thanked the city staff for help in the collection of the swimming pool surveys.

“We have 151 of the goal of 200 so far. We can collect more at the park committee meeting taking place on July 12.”

Martin thanked Anderson and Fridae for their successful work in securing the grant for the removal of the percolation dam.

“Kudos go to (stream-keeper) Rich Marovich

and city staff as well,” said Fridae. “Hopefully we will be in line for more such grants in the future.”

“I am uncomfortable with the sentiment expressed at the Putah Creek restoration meeting at the Community Center that we should show consideration for the historic value of this dam,” said Stone. “We on this council have instructed city staff that we see the dam as a liability and we would like to see it go. Are we saying that there are other options? I would not like that expectation to be out there.”

“This project will go to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review and we will be able to support this project, along with construction of new recreational structures for the creek,” said Fridae.

# GREAT

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challenge of both time and endurance, Reeder and Stone weren’t alone. But being in the lead for the \$270,000 purse, with \$100,000 going to the grand champions, did place the two in the spotlight for their 30-minute pit stop.

Winters was one of the final pit stops for the Race, which concluded Saturday in San Rafael with Reeder and Stone emerging victorious. Hundreds of onlookers crowded Main Street, braving the scorching Winters heat to get a closer look at the vintage vehicles, which ranged in age from a 1911 Velie to a 1961 Imperial Crown Convertible.

“It’s the biggest crowd I’ve seen at a pit stop so far,” Stone said, adding the Winters stop ranked among the hottest temperatures for a pit stop as well.

Barely a teenager, Stone is nonetheless an experienced veteran of the Great Race, which kicked off in Philadelphia on June 24, covering 4,100 miles through 14 states in 14 days. The four-year veteran said he’s been around classic cars his entire life, beginning when he could be found tinkering underneath a car at a mere 2 years of age.

“I get a hard time sometimes about being so young,” the Fort Smith, Arkansas, native said.

“But it’s really fun beating all the old people around me.”

“Young navigators such as Stone have an advantage during the sometimes-grueling cross-country race,” Davis resident Mark Stefani said from behind the wheel of his 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster.

“Good eyes and a quick mind are essential,” said a smiling Stefani, who finished 57th out of 88 finalists.

The youth movement among the racers was a welcome sight to many of the car enthusiasts in attendance.

“We need more young people getting into old cars,” Dixon resident Jon Stalnaker, a docent at

Sacramento’s Towe Auto Museum, said while admiring a V-12 Packard parked across the street. “These cars are rolling pieces of history.”

Among the young faces in racing suits was 14-year-old Eli Cadwallader, navigator of a 1933 Ford pickup driven by his grandfather, John, a four-year veteran of the Race.

“I’ve had so much fun racing,” said Eli, a Great Race rookie, while pit stopping in Winters. “I’m sort of sad it’s almost over.”

The pit stop drew classic car buffs from all around the region, ranging from Lodi to Woodland.

“Most of these cars are one-of-a-kind,” said Davis resident Monty Marchand,

a regular at classic car shows who said he goes to events “whenever I can find them.”

The Great Race, he stressed, was particularly impressive.

“I’ve never seen this many [classic cars] in one

place,” he said.

Drawing the largest crowd of curious and impressed onlookers was the oldest car in the race, a 1911 Velie, navigated by nine-year Great Race vet-

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**SO, WHERE ARE YOU GOING** on vacation?" someone asked me a couple weeks back.

"Pennsylvania," I said.

"Oh, it's always nice to visit another country," she responded.

I just chuckled. Sure, it was just a slip of the tongue, but an amusing one. I've been to Pennsylvania once before and it does indeed seem like another country. Maybe another planet, even. For one thing, you can't find any decent nachos back there. Just try and find a Mexican restaurant. And the houses don't have fences. Which is actually very beautiful, but very weird. How do you know where to stop mowing the lawn? Or stop picking up after Fido? Or yelling at the neighbor kids for leaving their bikes in your yard?

Pound for pound, Pennsylvania has more churches than anywhere on earth. You get this creepy feeling that if you aren't connected to one church or another, they're gonna come getcha. And there are all these yellow roadside signs nagging you about this and that - Are you wearing your seatbelt? Are you watching your speed? Have you called your mother lately? And they still let people smoke in restaurants and bars there! Gag! Pennsylvania is so not California.

And then there's the weather.

Yes, that statement deserves its own paragraph.

I admit it. When it comes to weather, I'm Cal-centric. My weather bar is set extremely high. I think perfect weather is normal. Seven months of summer makes me a happy gal. Even so, I went to Pennsylvania one summer before, and it certainly wasn't California weather, but it wasn't so bad. A bit gray, a bit muggy, but basically pleasant. And all those darling fireflies twinkling in the evening air more than mitigated the muggy summer weather.

But, apparently that lovely summer visit two years ago was an anomaly, because this year it was business as usual: rain, rain, rain. Even the fireflies wouldn't come out. I didn't spend a week in a place, I spent a week in winter. And not a normal winter, either. It was like one of our January downpours, but about 40 degrees warmer. It's not supposed to be warm when it rains. Didn't you get that memo from Mother Nature, Pennsylvania?

All this rain and heat create 100 percent humidity. The humidity can't really go any higher without actually turning into liquid. So, you can't get dry, not even indoors, and the air is thick and damp like inside a steamy locker room. You don't inhale there, you suck the air into your lungs.

And just try and get dressed. Your clothes cling to your damp body. You can't dry your hair. Once one side is dry, the other's soaked with sweat. Makeup? Melts right off. Pantyhose? Your fingertips go right through them just as they stick to your knees. You know how you get prune-hands in the bathtub? I had full-body prune-hands. This, by the way, is not an attractive look for attending a wedding with the father of the bride (which is why I was there), particularly with drippy hair, runny mascara and holes in your pantyhose. Joe's friends and family probably peered at me from the corners of their eyes and wondered if he couldn't do better. On the other hand, maybe they didn't even notice. Maybe the drowned rat look is normal there.

Then there's the thunder. Great gosh a-mighty.

California thunder just grumbles: *grumbledy grumbledy grump*. Pennsylvania thunder explodes: *kaBOOM!!!* The ground trembles, walls shake, windows rattle, lights flicker. And the air raid sirens all this ruckus sets off are a nice touch too. If you can imagine lighting a firecracker under a cat, you can envision my reaction.

The thunderstorms continued relentlessly for five days, but with all the wedding festivities, we didn't bother to watch the news and didn't realize the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers were spilling their banks. And we were right there! I was in New Hope on Sunday, June 25. By Wednesday, it was under water. Unbelievable. But we still didn't know about the flooding because we'd already left for Philadelphia on Tuesday to spend the night due to an early flight home from there the next morning. It was showery there, but no big deal.

That night in our hotel room, as I stared at the ceiling, tweaking about getting back on an airplane (I'd rather chew glass than fly), I decided to distract myself from my anxiety by watching the Weather Channel. The nice, boring, somnolent Weather Channel. That'll put me to sleep.

Hah.

The folks at the Weather Channel nearly soiled themselves from all the excitement. At that moment, a massive tropical storm was stalled right over, you guessed it, Philadelphia — the eye of the very storm that drenched us all week. And it wasn't moving. The red Doppler spot on the TV screen looked about the size of Yolo County, so I decided to go out on the balcony of our 12th floor hotel room and see what that looks like in real life.

The sudden roar of all that rain falling when I opened the door startled me. The panoramic view from our balcony of the sparkling gray downpour illuminated by the city lights for as far as the eye can see literally made my jaw drop. It was as if God slashed open the heavens and let loose a get-out-the-ark-and-line-up-the-livestock torrent. It looked like the end of the world.

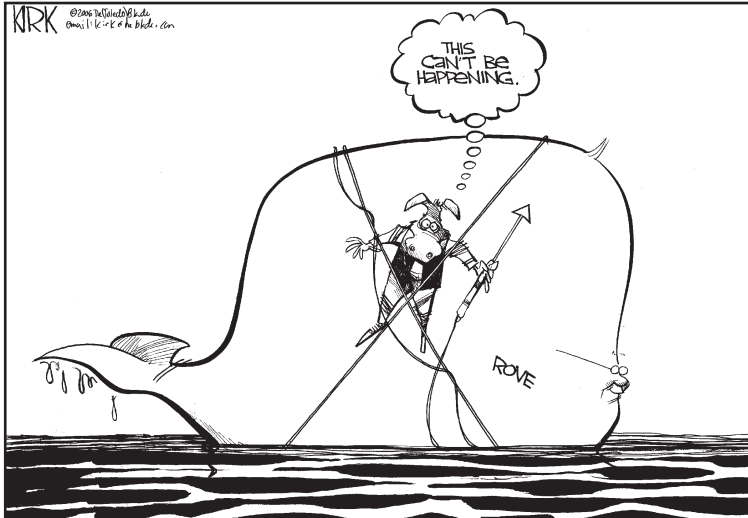
And we were taking off in this in just a few hours.

Fabulous.

Pass the Xanax.

It sounds horrifically treacherous, but obviously if you're reading this, we managed to survive.

More to follow on our adventures in Pennsylvanialand, just as soon as I dry out.



## LETTERS

### Chamber supports creek plan

Dear Editor,

The Board of Directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce enthusiastically supports the City of Winters and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee in their efforts to bring to fruition the Putah Creek Park Master Plan. The Chamber of Commerce believes that the Master Plan will enhance not only the historic downtown and its businesses, but will result in the creation of a unique and exciting "creek park" to benefit all residents of our community.

While we understand the concerns articulated by concerned neighbors, the Chamber is confident in the stewardship and expertise of Streamkeeper Rich Marovich and others intimately involved in the restoration process to mit-

igate any short term challenges.

Over 10 years of work on the Putah Creek restoration have borne great results to date. Additionally, the old railroad bridge has been wonderfully restored, a new amphitheater built, nature trails imaginatively created, and the old vehicle bridge is scheduled to be replaced. The Chamber believes that the overall vision of the Putah Creek Park Master Plan has the potential to create a crown jewel for Winters by providing another downtown amenity with improved creek access, better recreational area, and a better habitat for fish and other wildlife.

**DAN MAGUIRE**  
Executive Director  
Winters Chamber  
of Commerce

### Railroad Bridge belongs to us all

Dear Editor,

Committees chosen by the city of Winters government will be naming the train bridge and streets, among other things. The railroad bridge that spans Putah Creek was built in 1906 by Southern Pacific Railroad. It is a most outstanding historical structure owned by the city. One purpose for building the bridge was to transport the perishable and early fruit harvest, apricots, peaches, plums and pears to Elmira where it was shipped across the United States to New York and Chicago where it was sold at auction.

This continued until the fruit packing and shipping firms closed down for various reasons. Local racehorses were also shipped back and forth across the United States. They possibly shared a bite of hay with the not-yet-famous Seabiscuit that rode the train along the highway 40 corridor to the Belmont and Tranforan race tracks in California.

We have Lt. Col. Jack Lindeman (Rt.) to thank for saving the bridge from demolition as that is what

Allen Furth, the president of Southern Pacific Railroad, had announced at the final meeting. Plain speaking in his military voice, I was aware Lt. Col. Lindeman had the foresight to say that the bridge should be left intact as a beautiful monument and memory to the city.

The sum of one dollar was the monetary amount paid to Mr. Furth. Only Jack Lindeman was responsible for this.

The bridge does not represent only one person. The pioneers, emigrants, merchants and laborers that settled the land and the city should be remembered as they are the ones that paved the way to make the landscape and city become as productive as it is today. Ancestors living in Winters agree. The new families that are fortunate to have made Winters their new home are doing new rich and productive things because they appreciate the old and one is the train bridge and its history.

I hope it belongs to us all.

**THERESA SACKETT**

### Dismayed over cuts to programs

Dear Editor,

Those of us working to protect the health of the next generation are dismayed that the final state budget passed by the Legislature dropped the Governor's proposed \$23 million to support local Children's Health Initiative (CHI) programs, such as our Yolo CHI.

As residents of Yolo County know, local health initiatives are a cost-efficient success story. Since early this year, when Yolo CHI began enrolling eligible children, Healthy Families and Medi-Cal have seen a 25 percent increase in their numbers for children 18 and under. Yolo CHI also has introduced Healthy Kids, the insurance program for children of low- to middle-income households, regardless of immigration

status. Through Healthy Kids, 285 previously uninsured children now receive the medical coverage they need. Yet 3,000 children in Yolo County remain uninsured.

Although more than 80 percent of voters agree that all children in California should have health coverage, a handful of legislators successfully threatened the passage of California's \$131 billion budget by opposing this \$23 million for children's health care. That \$23 million would have kept children all over California off a waiting list until a permanent, statewide solution to the children's medical coverage crisis is in place.

Fortunately, the Tobacco Tax Act on the Novem-

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## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**YOU HAD TO LOVE THOSE CARS.** Someone did something right when they sponsored the "Great Race" and scheduled a pit stop in Winters. Rumor has it that it was Dan Maguire, chamber manager and City of Winters gopher, I mean redevelopment manager. I don't know how or when Dan heard about the Great Race, but it made Winters' Main Street a great place to be on Friday afternoon.

From one of Greg Biffle's NASCAR vehicles to a 1911 Velie, there were cars for everyone to ooh and ah over. My favorites were the open air Hudsons and Fords. The 1955 Ford Thunderbird didn't look as nice as Al Graf's, and the car Darlene Benson's cousin was driving, a 1946 Ford sedan. There were three generations of Wilkins driving from Oklahoma, to Philadelphia to start the Great Race. Darlene told me they phoned to make sure she still lived in Winters, and told her they'd be coming through town on Friday. The Wilkins' Ford looked a lot like the Fords leaving Oklahoma in the 1930s and 40s for Winters, only his looked better and ran better.

Someone from the race committee commented that this was one of the better crowds for a pit stop. No one told him we didn't have anything else to do but stand around parking cars on Main Street on a warm Friday afternoon.

As a chamber director I was volunteered to help direct traffic on Main Street, and I arrived at 3:30 as I was told. There was a 30 second meeting about how to help the drivers back up and point them towards the Community Center for cold refreshments and an air conditioned room. The cars started arriving just after 4 and the drivers looked beat. After standing in the sun for about an hour, I took a 45 second break to run back to the office for a hat. The drivers looked like they were driving through a dust storm, scarves and long sleeves were the fashion look of the day.

By 6:45 they were gone. Each car was supposed to stay 25 minutes, but one driver told me the time trials stopped in Winters and they had an extra hour to get to Vallejo where they were spending the night. You could tell they had been on the road for over a week, they looked tired and wind burnt.

For someone who loves road trips, this was the ultimate tour. A couple of weeks ago, a friend took me for a ride in a 1958 Ford. It was for sale, old enough to qualify for the Great Race and the motor seemed to run okay. I'd have a year to get ready for next years race. All I'll need is four weeks off in a row, a \$5,000 entry fee, and blessings from my wife.

It's nice to dream the impossible dream.

Have a good week.

## Tell them what you think

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# MAYOR

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ceived the most votes in this year's June election, now becomes the mayor pro tem and will become Winters' mayor in 2008.

It may sound a bit confusing, but the system works. Fridae says serving as mayor pro tem made it much easier to step into the lead role.

“Dan mentored me along the way,” says Fridae. “It was really helpful to learn from his example.”

Fridae was officially sworn in as mayor in typical low-key fashion at the June 20 city council meeting (merely an announcement — “Woody, you’re the mayor”) and although the role seems to be somewhat downplayed (the mayor has no more official responsibility or authority than any other city council member), this is nonetheless a fine opportunity to find out what Winters’ new mayor has to say about things going on around town.

With all the changes taking place nearly everywhere you look, there’s plenty for Fridae to say about plenty of things. Topping his list of concerns is the revision of all of the city’s master plans, which map out how changes will take place for a variety of things, such as waste treatment, the sewer systems, utilities and the downtown core business area. Along with these changes are an array of public projects in various stages of planning and completion. Among them, the railroad bridge over Putah Creek, the cleanup and further development of the Putah Creek Nature Park, the reconstruction of Rotary Park and the Community Center parking lot.

Fridae notes that in the downtown core area, \$2 million is committed to be spent on improving streets and alleys in the downtown area, one of the first Downtown Master Plan changes to take place. Renovation is expected to begin this year. The project includes improvements along Railroad Avenue, such as the installation of more street lights and planting trees.

One of the biggest changes on the horizon for the downtown area is the construction of a commercial complex at the northeast corner of Railroad and Main. Two local developers, JDS Builders and KO Construction, have proposals for this project, and an announcement on a choice was expected at the July 11 city council meeting. The project includes the relocation of the parking lot currently at that corner to the middle of the property, and the construction of commercial buildings along the streets.

“Both are great projects,” says Fridae, expressing praise for both developers. “Whichever we choose, it’s going to be great.”

Another of Fridae’s concerns are the condition of many of the city’s streets, and the good news is that repairs to some of the worst are planned. Fridae says streets in the Major Vista area are expected to be repaired soon, with Jackson Street likely to be first on the list. Along with the street repairs will come repairs on sewer lines.

The current city council will also preside over the construction of a new police and fire station, a new swimming pool and possibly even a new library. Although some lost hope when a state bond initiative for library funding failed in the June election, Fridae says he hopes to find a way to make the library happen anyway. The Winters Friends of the Library are also working on the next step for a new library and are meeting over the summer to dis-

cuss this.

One goal that is particularly near and dear to Fridae’s heart is trying to find a way to engage the Spanish-speaking population with the community and City Hall. Noting that St. Anthony’s Catholic Church has been facilitating meetings to encourage Hispanic residents to express their concerns and get more involved with the community.

“The Catholic church has done a better job than we could have done in trying to get (Hispanics) involved, analyzing their problems and looking at some possible solutions,” says Fridae, listing after-school activities for children and the need for Spanish-speaking employees at City Hall among the needs expressed by those who attended the meetings.

Fridae says the city hasn’t done a very good job at communicating with Hispanic residents, and cites the city newsletter that comes in water bills each month. Besides only being printed in English, the residents who attended the St. Anthony meetings pointed out that water bills only come to home owners and many in the Hispanic community are renters and therefore never see the newsletters.

Last but certainly not least of Fridae’s concerns is development. This city council is expected to oversee the build-out of several smaller developments already approved over the last two years as well as the ground-breaking for Winters Highlands, pending a lawsuit filed by Richland Planned Communities over an environmental impact study. It’s a lot to keep track of, says Fridae.

“Riding herd on all of those thousands of agreements in the development agreements is going to be of major importance for us.”

Fridae acknowledges that some in the community aren’t happy with the course the city council and City Hall staff have mapped out, but he is realistic about it and points out that every resident will not be happy with every decision.

“I understand the frustration,” says Fridae. “There have been times when I’ve been on the opposing side of an issue and it didn’t go my way, but I don’t think we should stop trying.”

The concerns expressed by some residents over the removal of the percolation dam and construction of a weir on Putah Creek is an example of an issue upon which people just can’t seem to agree, says Fridae.

“There are a number of people who I respect that are opposed to that. But I think we have to look at the bigger picture, look at the environment — the benefits of increasing fish spawning and habitat, getting rid of invasive species, providing quality access to recreation areas

and making it an amenity that more people can benefit from.”

He expresses praise for City Manager John Donlevy, who often bears the brunt of residents’ frustration with a variety of issues.

“John Donlevy is a dynamo of energy. He is probably, to a large extent, responsible for much of the redevelopment activity going on in the city right now.”

With all the changes taking place in town, Fridae says “it’s easy to get overwhelmed and lose track of the details.” That right there will be plenty to keep this mayor and city council busy for the next couple years. As mayor, Fridae’s main job will be to preside over city council meetings.

“It seems like a small town mayor’s job isn’t that important, but I intend to take it seriously,” says Fridae.

When not keeping meetings running smoothly and serving as Winters’ official spokesperson, Fridae can be found teaching fourth and fifth graders at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. He has been a Winters teacher since 1983, and his wife, Rebecca, has been a teacher for the same duration. She teaches sixth grade at Winters Middle School. The Fridaes have two sons, Markland, 19 who attends Santa Rosa Junior College, and Andrew, 16, who attends Winters High School.

Born in Arkansas and raised in Willits (“another small ‘W’ town,” says Fridae), he earned his bachelors degree at Sonoma State College and did his post-graduate education and earned his teaching credential at UC San Bernardino and Sacramento State University. This is Fridae’s second time serving on the Winters City Council. His last term took place from 1988-1992. Fridae says he took a break from serving the city after that term so he would have more time to spend with his children. Now that his children are older, Fridae says he has the time to devote to city and community issues.

He describes his decision to return to the city council in 2002 as a “double-edged sword.”

“There are critical issues coming up that I felt were important. Also, I think the city is embarking on a lot of new and exciting things that I wanted to be a part of.”

Anyone who has opinions or concerns about any of the new and exciting things taking place in town, or even the not-so-new-and-exciting things, can contact Fridae by email: fridaefamily@charter.net, or attend any city council meeting. City council meetings take place on the first and third Tuesday of each month (there is no meeting scheduled on Aug. 1), at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

## Public hearing will address development grants, loans

The city of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 24, at 10 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall to report on progress on the city’s Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities and to allow citizens and other interested parties to comment on the city’s grant performance to date.

This public hearing will address each open Community Development Block Grant and Revolving Loan Fund for the July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006 Grantee Performance Report period.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens and other interested parties an opportunity to make their comments known. Those who are unable to attend the public hearing may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or call 795-4910, ext. 114. In addition, public information is available for review at City Hall on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the public hearing who needs special accommodations because of a sensory or mobility impairment or disability can contact Community Development Director Dan Sokolow at 795-4910, ext. 114 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

City Hall is located at 318 First Street.

## DISMAYED

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ber 2006 ballot gives voters — who overwhelmingly support health insurance for kids – the chance to provide access to affordable insurance for all children. We must take action now to protect the future of our youngest community members.

**HELEN THOMSON**  
**Chair, First 5 Yolo**  
**Yolo County Board of**  
**Supervisors, District 2**

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# Community



Photo by Elliot Landes  
Mike Berna, owner of VeloCity, is celebrating one year in business this month.

## VeloCity celebrates one year in Winters

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

“It’s been a good year,” is the happy assessment of Myke Berna, bike mechanic extraordinaire, about VeloCity Bicycle Center’s first year as Winters’ only bike shop.

The shop opened on June 7, 2006 in the Greenwood Building newly renovated by John Pickerel. Pickerel visualized and sought out a bike shop as a natural tenant for the building as he developed the building, given the role bicyclists play in Winters recreation.

Berna operates the shop full time and owns the business in partnership with Terry and Emilia Barnum. Emilia works part time, doing books and paperwork, and they have one part time employee. The partners are all avid bicyclists. Originally the partnership included Warren Jones, who left mid-year to pursue his massage therapy business.

Warren was adept at sales, and it has been an adjustment for Berna to fill that role, but he has come to enjoy it.

His greatest strength is as a mechanic, and he is known far and wide as one of the best bike mechanics in the valley. He has worked as race mechanic for a number of teams and has managed Wheelworks in Davis and B&L in Woodland. One local thrill is watching Berna change a flat – just don’t blink or you’ll miss it.

“The bike sales part of the business comes and goes,” says Berna, “but the

repair business has been very steady.” He looks forward to a good second year, but admits that the first year benefited from some pent up demand from fans of his workmanship. He draws customers from a wide area, with many from Rocklin, Granite Bay and Folsom. “They appreciate my work and like the fact that I am a straight shooter.”

The Winters area’s climate and varied terrain and have long made Winters a destination of note for sports cyclists – particularly the road bike variety — and it has been many years since the town last had a bike store. Davis is a legendary hub of bike activity, and riding to Winters is the number one choice that Davis cyclists make when they hit the road.

“We are involved in approximately two dozen races and rides each year,” says Berna. By “rides” he is referring to bike events that are more about fund raising than winning.

The next race coming to Winters is the Winters Road Race on August 19. The race is 45 to 105 miles, depending on the category of the rider. Riders are rated categories one to five, with the beginners in category five. VeloCity will have a feed station for the race set up near the junction of Cantelow Road and Winters Road.

VeloCity also hosts a weekly Wednesday morning ride from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. It’s a fast paced workout, covering about 35 miles.

## Great goings-on at gazebo



Photo by Elliot Landes

Over 250 people braved the hazards of a construction site to enjoy beautiful weather and Rita Hoskins and Cousin Jack, performers in this years’ first Winters Friends of the Library gazebo concert series. The concerts are every Thursday at 7 p.m. for three more weeks. The “Bottom Dwellers” will perform at the gazebo Thursday, July 13.

## Meeting to focus on future library services

The Winters Library Steering Committee will meet on Thursday, July 20, from 5-6:30 p.m.. in the Winters Joint Unified School District Conference Room located at 909 West Grant Avenue in Winters. With failure of statewide Proposition 81

in the March 2006 election, the possibility of receiving 66 percent match from the State for construction of a new library does not exist.

The Steering Committee is being reconvened to review the current funding commitments, consider

possible alternatives utilizing local funds and determine the future of library services for the Winters community.

As always, the public is invited, and input is welcomed. For more information, contact Sandy Briggs at 666-8005.

**The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Call 795-4910 for agenda details.**

# GREAT

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eran Doug Sharp of Fairport, New York.

Driving a grueling 4,100 miles through 14 states in such an old car was rough and hard on the body Sharp admitted, adding that it was a lot of fun, too.

The stop in Winters was a welcome sight for Davis' Stefani, who said he was pleased with his showing so far in the race.

“Once we got into California, it felt like we were home,” said Stefani, a two-year veteran of the Great Race who said he’s been into vintage cars his entire life. “Turnout is good. It’s always nice to see people you know.”

Winters resident Jim Hyer was particularly enthused to see the crop of classic cars come rolling through his hometown.

“It puts Winters on the map,” he said.

“It’s always nice to have something going on in your downtown,” added Dan Maguire of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. “It gives us a chance to show off our community.”

In 2008, the Great Race will go global, celebrating the centennial of the Greatest Automobile Race of 1908. The race will feature alternative fuel and

hybrid powered automobiles, departing from New York City and concluding in Paris.

As for Stefani, he says he’ll probably take a year off to look for another car. His 1947 Fleetmaster is too heavy, he explains, putting him at a competitive disadvantage.

“The Great Race is really competitive,” he said. “People are getting better.”

And, as demonstrated by this year’s winners, younger, as well.

# OUTAGE

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stored to 1,123 more. It took until 11:57 a.m. to restore power to the remaining 125 customers, mostly located in the downtown business area.

Randle says a circuit breaker tripped because it detected a “fault on the line.” A member of the PG&E work crew working on the problem said the equipment failure occurred on the Railroad Avenue “feeder” and was most likely due to aging equipment, but could also have been caused by construction in the area.

It will take another couple days before repairmen can find the exact location of the faulty power line, which is most likely underground and contained in conduit. The worker said the streets would not have to be torn up to repair the line.

In the meantime, power to affected Winters customers has been rerouted. Randle says this process is called “switching,” and allows PG&E customers to have power while workers locate and repair the problem. When switching back to the repaired line, Randle says it should be “seamless” and that customers may notice only a flicker in the lights and most likely will notice nothing at all.

# Help needed

The Winters Healthcare Foundation needs of volunteers for a variety of duties including reception work, technical support, translation for Spanish-speaking patients, and providing transportation to and assistance with specialty appointments for patients.

Previous office , health-care or medical insurance experience is helpful, but not required. Bilingual (English/Spanish) and bi-cultural individuals are especially encouraged to volunteer. Training will be provided as needed.

For more information, or to volunteer, call 795-5200.



# Schools

## Youth program awarded grant

The North Valley Sponsoring Committee (NVSC) has received a \$10,000 Program Improvement grant from the Sierra Health Foundation in Sacramento.

The NVSC plans to create an outreach and engagement effort focused on Hispanic youth in Winters, who currently have little involvement in existing after-school programs. The organization will work to increase involvement in current city and school district programs, such as summer camps, a homework club and intramural sports.

Plans also include development of a new program focused on artistic expression, community involvement and academic skill building for Hispanic youth ages 10-15.

For more information about the Sierra Health Foundation, visit [www.sierra-health.org](http://www.sierra-health.org), or visit [www.nvscpico.org](http://www.nvscpico.org) to learn about the NVSC.

## Countryman-Valk brings agriculture to her peers

By ROBIN COUNTRYMAN  
Special to the Express

Tiffany Countryman-Valk joined the Winters community and the Winters FFA as a freshman last year. After raising her first animal project and showing at the 2005 Yolo County Fair receiving first in the class, then taking first place in Novice Showmanship, Countryman-Valk decided to begin her next project as one that would grow, educate and give back to the community. With young people so exposed to the negative attractions of gangs, drugs, alcohol, and violence, Countryman-Valk hopes to show other youths a better path in these trying years through agriculture and FFA. The FFA Motto reads; Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, and Living to serve. This is also her motto.

She chose to purchase goat cart and a breeding doe that could be used for Public Relations, to bring heightened awareness and exposure to agriculture within this community. The cart and her young

La Mancha Doe, Flower (then 10 days old) debuted at the Harvest Festival this past October. The young doe was provided at a reduced purchase price from Redwood Hill Farm, as their contribution to Countryman-Valk's project. As a special feature of her project for the community Countryman-Valk planned to fill the cart with agriculturally themed books and present them to the pubic library in Winters.

In addition to her fundraising efforts, Countryman-Valk has spent endless hours raising and training her dairy goat Flower for the pubic appearances to come. Flower amazed everyone by being able to pull a farm cart and it's occupants in the Youth Day Parade. Flower WAS 6 months old and weighs in at 69 lbs, yet pulled a cart weighing 94 lbs.

At 8 months old she now entertains and educates children about agriculture, animals and farm life. Countryman-Valk's dairy goat Flower resides at R-Ranch at the Lake, near Lake Berryessa. The

R-Ranch has sponsored her project and has provided an enclosure area for the goat and Countryman-Valk has regular bottle feeding schedules and activities so that city kids visiting the ranch can engage in ranch life at a personal level and learn to appreciate its simplicity. Memorial Weekend at R-Ranch a live interactive "Goat Theatre" debuted as the fairytale "Billy Goats Gruff" with the help of her other two young kids. The three goats brought this story to life for the children and gave them more hands on experience with the animals.

The Winters Library phase of this project was temporarily put on hold when Countryman-Valk began an emergency project for Hurricane Katrina, which was an outstanding success. Her library project, however, has come to a close. Unfortunately, Countryman-Valk has raised only a fraction of the funds she had hoped to purchase enough books to make this a success for the community. Countryman-Valk hopes to pick up the gauntlet again in the



Courtesy photo

Tiffany Countryman-Valk and her goat, Flower, brought a cart load of books to the Friends of the Library Gazebo Concert last Thursday to donate to the library. Tiffany raised \$600 as her FFA project to buy books for the library having to do with agricultural themes.

fall with another book drive and hopes to inspire business contributors to join our "Kids Teaching Kids about Agriculture"

program. All contributors over \$100 will have their name engraved on a plaque to be mounted on the goat cart.



# Entertainment

## Talented teens bring Shakespeare to the park

By MARY LOU LINVILL  
Special to the Express

Imagine, the Three Stooges on Shakespeare. The Winters Shakespeare Workshop's production of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" is a farce that relies on mix ups and slapstick to tell the story. This production, planned at City Park on Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15, at 8 p.m., will delight audience members of all ages. The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy the wacky situations that happen to a pair of twins experiencing the coincidences of everyday life. The performance is free.

Director Russell St. Clair has transported the setting to 1920s Turkey, where dances, costumes and music play a prominent role. The set, woven into the park's playground structure, is breathtaking. The line up of now experi-

enced teen actors includes Becky Allen, Dylan Barker, Krista Blandin, Barnabas Caro, Andrew Fridae, John Harper, Catherine Hasbrook, Amanda and Laura Holland, Emma Pfanner, Nicole Saenz, Asha and Raju Sandhu, and Emilio and Stefan Vallecillo, twins playing the Antipholus twins in the play itself. Denise Cottrell and Mary Lou Linvill have pulled the play together, along with the help of stage manager Julia Milon. production managers Cara Patton and Stephanie Wilcox, and choreographer Pam Askin. Music, found, composed and conducted by musical director Laura Sandage, will be provided by Alexander Franke, Dwight Howard, Bailey Kallas, Sharon McCorkell, Chris Patton, Asha Sandhu and Dale Stephens.

With so many from the Winters community involved in this production,

and audience members coming from Davis, Dixon and Woodland, this annual performance is gaining a regional following.

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop, sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library, is generously supported by The Learning Advantage, The Rumsey Community Fund, Winters Community Theater Group and the Yolo County Arts Council.

"The Comedy of Errors" was the first recorded play written by William Shakespeare. In addition to the funny occurrences, Shakespeare raises serious themes such as the perils of persistence and how unbending — even obstinate — loyalty brings families together in times of crisis.

The community is invited to join the Winters Shakespeare Workshop at City Park (corner of 4th and Main streets) this Friday or Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Davis playwright opens new show

Barnyard Theatre of Yolo County opens its third season with a production of "A Flag Touched the Ground," an original work by Nick Herbert of Davis. The show opens July 20 and runs Thursdays through Sundays until August 13. All performances begin at

8:30 p.m.

The play explores the issues of modern war, through the story of Thurlock, a man who becomes enmeshed in the political complexities of his war-torn world.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 student or senior if reserved before

5:30 p.m. on the day of the performance. Ticket prices raise are raised at the door.

The performances take place at 35125 Country Road 31, between Davis and Winters. For directions, to reserve tickets or for more information, call 530-574-1318 or visit [www.barnyardtheatre.com](http://www.barnyardtheatre.com).



Courtesy photo

The Bottom Dwellers (above) are performing a free concert at the Rotary Park Gazebo on July 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.

## Country music, Yolo County style, at the Gazebo

- Community members are invited to enjoy the Bakersfield-style "country twang" of the Bottom Dwellers in a free outdoor concert at the Rotary Park Gazebo in Winters on Thursday, July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be for sale and all proceeds benefit the library.

The Bottom Dwellers' unique blend of dark themes, honky-tonk and swampy dirt music has earned them the reputation of being the go-to band for real country music in Yolo County. Specializing in the Bakersfield sound of the great

Merle Haggard, Buck Owens and Red Simpson, the Bottom Dwellers bring diversity to California's Americana scene by pushing boundaries, and poking all the parts of the country music genre with a musical stick.

The band consists of Adam Hancock on guitar and vocals, Chris Enyon on drums, Mark Eagleton on bass, and Ivan Sohrakoff on guitar. With diverse backgrounds in jazz, funk, punk, and indie rock, they discovered they share a love of the country music their parents and grandparents raised them on, and came together to get back to their musical roots.

Christian Kiefer of Sacramento News & Review loves their "blistering combination of traditional honky-tonk, with rock-influenced back beats and beautifully melodic, lightning-fast guitar work."

The Gazebo is located on Main Street just east of Railroad Avenue. The audience is encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic dinner. Parking will be limited this year due to construction, so plan ahead. For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary at 795-3173. For the band's website, visit [www.bottomdwellersmusic.com](http://www.bottomdwellersmusic.com).

## Vacaville plans an entertaining August

Downtown Vacaville will be filled with entertainment during the month of August, as local musicians, dancers and artists fill the streets between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to take a stroll through the Downtown area during lunchtime, and visit the Farmers Market, which is held every Saturday through the end of October, 8 a.m. to noon.

The Wednesday entertainment lineup for August will include Eddy K, The Hawaiian Cowboy on Aug. 2, The RB&C Band on Aug. 9, Youngdahl Music Studios Students Sing on

Aug. 16, The Knuckleheads on Aug. 23 and The History of R&B on Aug. 26.

The Saturday entertainment lineup will include Amber Rubarth on Aug. 5, Lauren Davidson on Aug. 12, The Vacaville Ballet on Aug. 19 and Rich Black is Back on Aug. 30.

On Sept. 16 and 17, Downtown Vacaville will host the Art, Wine & Brew Festival featuring Skynryn Lynnyrd (tribute band), The Primates, Boss 302, Jon Robert Quinn, Strut-A-Various and more. Merchants will host open houses and crafts vendors will sell their goods while visitors are able to sample

some of the local wineries' best. There will also be several special brews available for tasting too.

All of the events are free and are being sponsored by the Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District.

For more information, visit [www.downtownvacaville.com](http://www.downtownvacaville.com) or call 707-451-2100.

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# PARK

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Campers in a survey told the county they like the park the way it is.

“Polishing the jewel” is how consulting project manager Steve Fust described the master plan.

The Solano County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote on the park plan sometime this summer.

Lake Solano Regional Park is nestled against the coastal hills of the northwest county, a few miles from Monticello Dam and Lake Berryessa, and about four miles west of Winters on Highway 128. It is a narrow, snake-like park that winds along a couple of miles of Putah Creek shoreline. Putah Creek backs up there into a small lake because of a diversion dam for Berryessa water.

This is a hot part of the county in the summer, with temperatures often reaching into the 90s and 100s. Blue valley oaks, gray pines, cottonwoods and other trees provide shade. The water is a key attraction, providing a place to fish, windsurf,

boat and swim.

The master plan for the most part doesn’t call for squeezing a lot more campsite onto the existing 177 acres of parkland. Lake Solano has 40 tent sites and 51 RV sites. Only a few campsites would be added at strategic locations.

“A lot of the feedback we got is campers really appreciate the fact they’re not on top of each other,” Fust said.

Instead, the master plan calls for adding campsites by adding land. About 6.8 acres owned by the Solano Irrigation District could become part of the park. Called the Orchard Annex because of a walnut grove, it could someday have campsites, trails, group pavilions, gathering areas and rustic cabins.

The existing Los Putos campgrounds would get a facelift. Fishing piers, a group barbecue pavilion, a playground, more parking and bigger sand beach at the swimming area are among the proposals.

One of the most noticeable additions to the campgrounds is to be a visitors’ center at the entrance. People could learn about the region’s

natural resources. They could visit a demonstration garden. They would pay camping fees there.

The county already has state money to build the \$1.5 million visitors’ center and could start construction in late 2007.

A 6-mile trail could be built to link the Monticello Dam to the south with the diversion dam at Lake Solano. But this is a long-term idea, Fust said. Among other things, a bridge must be built to cross Putah Creek.

Another idea is to build interpretive stations through the park describing the various park ecosystems and history. The more people learn about the value of the area’s resources, the more likely they are to protect them, the draft plan said.

On the other side of Pleasants Valley Road, the park’s day-use area also could get some new features. Renovating the volleyball courts and horseshoe pits, designating a sandy beach area for swimming and creating a sports lawn field are among the proposals for this part of the park.

Sammie Wilson doesn’t see too much at Lake

Solano that needs improving.

“Maybe a few more campsites,” he said.

Dixon resident Kathy Buchanan goes to Lake Solano several times a year to relax with her three boys, ages 7, 14 and 16. “The kids love to fish and it’s a nice, close spot,” Buchanan said, adding the campgrounds feel really safe, too.

She likes the proposals to add fishing piers and to improve the wading beach. The short strip of sand near the beach at Los Putos campgrounds has a rocky drop-off of about a foot to the water.

“I think they’re improving on a good thing,” Buchanan said after looking at the some of the county’s ideas for the park.

So the new, improved Lake Solano Regional Park is on the drawing boards. Residents will have a chance to comment on it at that yet-unscheduled Board of Supervisors meeting this summer.

They can help the county “polish the jewel.”

To look at the draft plan, call (707) 784-1847.



# Sports

## Swim Team travels to Natomas

The Winters Swim Team traveled to Natomas on July 8 to compete against the Natomas Racquet Club Swim Team. The results of the meet are below.

### Girls' results:

~6 and under age group: 25 yard freestyle: first, Fallon Griffin, 27.84; second, Alexis Garcia, 28.72; fifth, Kaitlin Knight, 32.51; sixth, Heidi Miller, 32.96. 25 yard backstroke: second, Fallon Griffin, 34.06; third, Heidi Miller, 36.22; fourth, Alexis Garcia, 36.31; fifth, Kaitlin Knight, 40.50; sixth, Taylor Gordon, 49.66. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 46.19; second, Fallon Griffin, 49.68; third, Kaitlin Knight, 1:06.40. 100 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Alexis Garcia, Fallon Griffin, Kaitlin Knight, Marin Spalding, 2:27.91; second, Taylor Gordon, Heidi Miller, Kelsie Sinkovich, Jack Mariani, 2:37.22.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Ashley Drummond, Gabrielle Jurado, Brittany Knight, Annie Dunn, 2:10.78. 25 yard freestyle: second, Gabrielle Jurado, 25.88; third, Ashley Drummond, 26.15; fifth, Annie Dunn, 29.64; sixth, Audrey Brickey, 30.61. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 29.43; second, Gabrielle Jurado, 29.78; third, Annie Dunn, 32.00; fourth, Audrey Brickey, 32.38; sixth, Brittany Knight, 45.94. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 33.69; second, Annie Dunn, 35.70; third, Gabrielle Jurado, 40.29; fifth, Audrey Brickey, 41.09; sixth, Brittany Knight, 48.92. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ashley Drummond, 31.43. 100 yard freestyle relay: second, Audrey Brickey, Ashley Drummond, Gabrielle Jurado, Brittany Knight, 2:03.17.

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:29.99; second, Olivia Orosco, 1:49.59. 100 yard medley relay: first, Karissa Karlen, Rachel Myers, Samantha Nickelson, Megan Jurado, 1:26.40. 50 yard freestyle: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 32.97; second, Olivia Orosco, 35.46; third, Rachel Myers, 39.06; fourth, Karissa Karlen, 39.27; fifth, Megan Jurado, 40.41. 25 yard backstroke: first, Olivia Orosco, 19.19; second, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 19.29; fourth, Samantha Nickelson, 22.83; sixth, Karissa Karlen, 23.32. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 21.34; second, Samantha Nickelson, 26.76; fourth, Megan Jurado, 27.53. 25 yard butterfly: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 16.48; second, Karissa Karlen, 19.78; third, Olivia Orosco,

See **SWIM** on page **B-2**

## Top Gun shooter



Photo by Charles Wallace

**Bob Carrion won the pistol competition in the annual Vacaville Police Department Retirees Shoot and Barbecue recently. He has won the competition three years in a row and was named Top Gun of the Year, for which he was given the perpetual trophy.**

## Campos, Hoskins, Salas to play in all star classic

By **ERIC and LAURA LUCERO**  
Express sports correspondents

Danny Campos, Bruce Hoskins and Sebastian Salas have been chosen to play in the annual East-West All Star Charity football game and represent the Winters Warriors on Saturday, July 15, at Napa Memorial Stadium. After starting at Winters High School for the last four years, the Warriors graduates get a chance to showcase their talents against players from Napa, Vintage, St. Helena, Vallejo, John Swett, Hogan, Benicia, Bethel, North Hills, Calistoga, Justin Siena and St. Patrick's high schools who will make up the West squad.

The Winters players will team up with schools from Davis, Woodland, Pioneer, Will C. Wood, Armijo, Dixon, Vacaville, Rodriguez, Vanden, Fairfield, Rio Vista and Esparito to represent the East. Last fall both Campos

and Salas made the Butte View All League team with Campos being named the leagues and the teams offensive MVP. Campos broke the Winters High School record with 1,838 yards rushing and had 20 touchdowns.

Salas was the Warriors' leading receiver with 294 yards on 13 receptions and three touchdowns. Salas also had three interceptions on defense, was named the teams' co-MVP on defense and averaged 27 yards in punt returns and 17 yards in kick off returns. Hoskins was named All Butte View League Honorable Mention at linebacker and was known for his devastating blocks on offense.

All three Warriors will start on offense and most likely see some time on defense as well.

"All three of these guys are looking good," said assistant coach Tutie Gomez.

Kick off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Benson, Thorne have good showing in Clash game

Brenden Benson and Jacob Thorne represented the Winters Warriors baseball program on Monday, June 12, when they played in the County Clash all star

game at Thunderbird stadium. Benson had one hit and an RBI when he drove in Thorne. Thorne reached base after being hit by a pitch.

## Gamblers fall in semi-finals

By **ERIC and LAURA LUCERO**  
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers won their first three games in the Annual Keith Connelly July 4, invitational tournament at the Veterans Home in Yountville last weekend but lost in the semi-finals to San Carlos. On Saturday, July 1, the Gamblers played Sonoma and won 9-3 thanks to a six run second inning. Alex Thomson picked up the win throwing the first five innings for the Gamblers. Kevin Rowell came in to throw the last two.

At the plate the Gamblers were led by Nick Hedrick who batted 2 for 3. Jacob Thorne had a hot bat all weekend as he batted 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI. Kannon Smith, Ray McIntire, Kevin Lohse and Michael Gleason all batted 1 for 3, with Lohse hitting a double and an RBI, while McIntire and Smith each with an RBI. Nathanael Lucero and Thomson both batted 1 for 4 with an RBI.

On Sunday, July 2, the Gamblers played Belmont and won a close 8-7 ball game. Errors cost the

Gamblers the lead early in the game and in the sixth inning but Tri-County came back with five runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth and seventh respectively. Lucero threw the first six innings and Thorne threw the last inning for the win.

At the plate Thorne was the only Gamblers with two hits as he batted 2 for 4 with a double and a RBI. McIntire batted 1 for 1 with an RBI. Brock Neil batted 1 for 2 with an RBI. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 3 with 2 RBI. Thomson and Hedrick both batted 1 for 3. Gleason batted 1 for 4, while Lucero and Smith each had an RBI for the Gamblers.

Things got a little interesting in game three as the Gamblers once again came alive in the sixth inning to score seven runs against South City of San Francisco. On an attempt to score the go ahead run in the sixth, a Gambler inadvertently tripped on the catcher's foot, which was covering the plate. The catcher then went after the runner and the two went to the ground causing both benches to clear. Fortunately it didn't go to far as the coaching staff for both teams broke it up

quickly. That seemed to spark the Gamblers as they scored five more runs before the inning would end. Gleason started the game on the mound for the Gamblers throwing the first two innings before Chris Cole came in to throw the last five.

At the plate Thorne had another big day batting 3 for 4 with a double and 3 RBI. Lucero batted 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Thomson and Gleason both batted 1 for 2, while Neil batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Smith and Hedrick both had a RBI for the Gamblers.

The Gamblers 3-0 record won their pool play and put them in the semi-finals against San Carlos on Tuesday, July 3. This was a rematch of the two teams that faced off last year in the World Series championship game. San Carlos beat the Gamblers twice to win the title. This game also went in favor of San Carlos as Brock Neil got the only hit for Tri-County in a 4-0 loss. Thomson took the loss for the gamblers as he started the game and threw the first six innings. Cole came in to throw the seventh.

To place an ad in The Winters Express, call 795-4551 by Tuesday at noon, the week of publication.

## CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Niko Doyle

Niko Doyle, a 12 year old baseball player from Winters playing for the Woodland 12 year old Cal Ripken All Stars is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. In three games Doyle has batted 4 for 7, a .571 average with 3 home runs, a single and 3 walks. In the first game Doyle batted 2 for 2 with 2 homeruns and a walk. Doyle also was the winning pitcher of their second game.



# SWIM

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22.84. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Rachel Myers, Samantha Nickelson, Olivia Orosco, 2:43.54.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: second, Mallory Dunn, 1:36.97. 50 yard freestyle: first, Shannon Sinkovich, 35.22; second, Mallory Dunn, 36.60; sixth, Jessie Freckmann, 38.03. 50 yard backstroke: first, Shannon Sinkovich, 44.98; second, Mallory Dunn, 45.72; fifth, Jessie Freckmann, 52.41. 50 yard breaststroke: fourth, Shannon Sinkovich, 44.98; fifth, Jessie Freckmann, 58.00. 25 yard butterfly: third, Mallory Dunn, 48.61; fifth, Shannon Sinkovich, 51.89. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, Mallory Dunn, Jessie Freckmann, Shannon Sinkovich, Karissa Karlen, 2:30.59.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:12.95; second, Jamie Andersen, 1:19.56. 200 yard medley relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Karissa Sais, Katie Sinkovich, Maya Tice, 2:39.26. 50 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 29.09; second, Jamie Andersen, 31.09; third, Shawnee Halbach, 34.73; fourth, Karissa Sais, 37.65; fifth, Katie Sinkovich, 44.67. 50 yard backstroke: first,

Shawnee Halbach, 43.30; second, Karissa Sais, 48.25. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jamie Andersen, 37.37. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 31.60; second, Shawnee Halbach, 47.87. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Shawnee Halbach, Karissa Sais, Maya Tice, 2:11.47.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Maraka Bouwens, Meghan Hyde, Aaron Geerts, Mario Guerrero, 1:55.59. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maraka Bouwens, 1:09.24; fourth, Lauren Atherton, 1:20.50. 200 yard medley relay: second, Brittany Allen, Lauren Atherton, Courtney Young, Shawnee Halbach, 2:30.94. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maraka Bouwens, 59.88; second, Meghan Hyde, 1:05.66; third, Lauren Atherton, 1:11.54; fourth, Courtney Young, 1:14.22; fifth, Brittany Allen, 1:15.40. 50 yard backstroke: first, Maraka Bouwens, 32.38; third, Meghan Hyde, 40.03; fifth, Courtney Young, 41.80; sixth, Brittany Allen, 43.44. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Meghan Hyde, 43.42; fourth, Courtney Young, 45.69. 50 yard butterfly: second, Lauren Atherton, 36.01. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Maraka Bouwens, Brittany Allen, Lauren Atherton, Meghan Hyde, 2:03.49.

## Boys' results:

~6 and under age group: 25 yard freestyle: third, Jack Mariani, 26.51. 25 yard backstroke: second, Jack Mariani, 20.53.

~7-8 age group: 25 yard freestyle: first, Jacob White, 26.09.

~9-10 age group: 50 yard freestyle: first, Connor Brickey, 41.20; second, Mathew Pomeroy, 43.90; fourth, Joey White, 52.41; sixth, Tommy Halbach, 55.09. 25 yard backstroke: second, Connor Brickey, 23.68, fourth, Mathew Pomeroy, 29.37; fifth, Joey White, 34.48; sixth, Cale Castro, 36.97. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Connor Brickey, 24.88. 25 yard butterfly: second, Mathew Pomeroy, 27.23. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Connor Brickey, Cale Castro, Mathew Pomeroy, Ty Spalding, 4:03.09.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, D.J. Tice, 1:31.56. 200 yard medley relay: first, Anderson Bouwens, Kyle Karlen, D.J. Tice, Austin Freed, 2:48.48. 50 yard freestyle: first, Anderson Bouwens, 32.07; second, Kyle Karlen, 43.84; third, D.J. Tice, 35.45, fourth, Austin Freed, 48.19. 50 yard backstroke: first, Anderson Bouwens, 37.36; second, Kyle Karlen, 43.84; third, D.J. Tice, 45.72; fourth, Austin Freed, 59.94. 50 yard butterfly: first, Anderson Bouwens, 42.19;

second, D.J. Tice, 43.87; third, Kyle Karlen, 44.12. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Anderson Bouwens, Kyle Karlen, D.J. Tice, Austin Freed, 2:25.09.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: second, Tyler Berg, 1:12.47; third, Clinton Freed, 1:18.28. 200 yard medley relay: first, Tyler Berg, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, 2:16.06. 50 yard freestyle: second, Tyler Berg, 27.46; fifth, Jameson Shugart, 29.47; sixth, Clinton Freed, 29.81. 50 yard backstroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 36.66; third, Morgan Fjord, 38.03. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 36.07; fifth, Clinton Freed, 41.51. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 31.32. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, Tyler Berg, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, 1:56.13.

~15-18 age group: 100 yard individual medley: second, Aaron Geerts, 1:13.67. 100 yard freestyle: second, Mario Guerrero, 1:02.22; third, Aaron Geerts, 1:03.73. 50 yard backstroke: first, Aaron Geerts, 35.18. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Mario Guerrero, 35.42. 50 yard butterfly: second, Aaron Geerts, 33.54; third, Mario Guerrero, 34.39.

# Physicals planned for all high school athletes

There will be physicals for all Winters High School athletes for the 2006-07 school year on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Sutter Medical Center in Winters. Those with last names between A-M are scheduled for 3-4:30 p.m. Those with last names be-

tween N-Z are scheduled for 4:30-6 p.m. The cost is \$15 in cash or checks made out to Winters High School.

The medical history portion on the physical form must be completed and signed by a parent prior to getting a physical.



# Nuestras Noticias

## Elecciones Cerradas

A mas de 11 días de celebrarse las elecciones mas peleadas en México, aun no es posible decir que oficialmente Felipe Calderón será el próximo presidente de México, ya que el Tribunal Electoral deberá resolver las impugnaciones que ha hecho el PRD, que por medio de su candidato se ha dado a la tarea de proclamar a los cuatro vientos que en las elecciones pasadas se cometió fraude. En realidad todo los comentarios que se han hecho después de las elecciones, son la cosa más natural en México, El PRD no va a darse por vencido tan fácil, esta exigiendo recontar voto por voto, tal ves tengan razón, pero creo que al hacer esto se hechara a perder todo el trabajo de casi un millón de personas que trabajaron en todas las casillas electorales que se instalaron. Es como decirles, que no hicieron su trabajo bien, y que todo el tiempo que invirtieron en el proceso de nada sirvió.

Estas elecciones fueron las mas cuidadas en los últimos tiempos en México, hubo observadores de todas partes del mundo, los medios de comunicación estuvieron siempre al pendiente para dar la información más exacta, y si como se comenta que fueron las elecciones más transparentes de los últimos tiempos, entonces si se realizara el cuento voto por voto, creo que no cambiaría sustancialmente el resultado que todos conocemos.

Sabemos que el candidato López Obrador perdió la elección por un puñado de votos, apenas 243 mil 934 sufragios -lo que significa 0.58% de los más de 40 millones de sufragios depositados en las urnas-, lo cierto es que

consiguió un sonoro triunfo social, cultural y político. Es decir, que movilizó para su causa, esa que todos conocimos como el exitoso eslogan “Primero los pobres”, a una cuarta parte de segmentos en que se dividió la votación.

Y si se declara oficialmente electo a Calderón, va a ser un presidente que se va a tener que enfrentar a una nación dividida, los que votaron por él, los que votaron en contra, y aun más aquellos que aunque en menor numero votaron por PRI. Que por cierto parece ser que estamos mirando la caída del otrora poderoso PRI, mas de 70 años mal gobernándonos han venido a dar como resultado que la gente en México, y sobre todo la nueva generación de votantes, estén enterrando prácticamente al PRI como partido político, quizá las próximas elecciones vayan a conseguir tan pocos votos que quizá hasta su vida como partido político se vaya a poner en jaque.

Y Calderón tendrá que hacer suya la prioridad de López Obrador, primero los pobres, esto es si de verdad como ha empezado a decir que va a ser un presidente para todos los mexicanos, nosotros que de allá venimos sabemos que la pobreza se encuentra en un 80% de nuestros paisanos, y ellos están esperando un presidente que en verdad haga algo por ellos, creo esta debe ser su prioridad si de verdad quiere ser visto como un presidente legítimo.

Y gane o no gane la presidencia, López Obrador por lo menos se gano al segmento de la población mas olvidada de México en los últimos



años, los pobres. El sector de los que menos tienen. Un sector que el PRI y el PAN han olvidado en los últimos años.

Y es que contra lo que muchos suponen, la elección no significa que la sociedad mexicana se haya partido sólo en dos grandes bloques -entre pobres y ricos-; tampoco en tres segmentos, sino que en realidad se fragmentó en cuatro maneras de ver e interpretar la realidad nacional. Uno de esos grupos, el mayoritario y cercano a 40% de los electores potenciales, es el de los que sigue sin creer en los políticos, en los partidos y menos en los candidatos presidenciales. Se les conoce como los abstencionistas que, contra todos los pronósticos, sigue siendo el mayor de los sectores. Nadie, ningún partido y candidatos llegó a 40% que alcanzaron los ciudadanos que no vieron y no se conmovieron por la jornada electoral y que con su silencio sancionaron a todos. ¿Quién atenderá sus demandas?

Luego vienen los sectores de aquellos que perdieron en el recuento de votos. El PRI de Roberto Madrazo alcanzó poco más de 22% de las preferencias. Se trata de lo más duro del voto priísta, de aquellos que a pesar de todo, del propio Roberto Madrazo y de la historia del PRI, siguen creyendo en las siglas del viejo partido. Muchas de las demandas de ese prisma las comparten sus “primos hermanos” del PRD, ya que entre ese PRI de hueso colorado también

hay amplios sectores sociales de escasos recursos.

Pero sin duda el gran salto lo dio el PRD -junto con sus aliados que dieron lugar a la llamada coalición Por el Bien de Todos-, y que con mensajes como el de “Primero los pobres” y una propuesta profundamente populista dieron forma a uno de los más grandes núcleos sociales de inconformes con el viejo PRI, con el PAN que gobierna y con la concepción clásica del sistema de partidos. Pero más allá de los métodos empleados por AMLO, de su discurso, de la táctica y la estrategia que utilizó; más allá de que al amparo de la mal llamada izquierda mexicana se intentó la reedición del viejo PRI, lo cierto es que ese sector social de mexicanos -que se pueden identificar con ese 35.31% de votos-, no puede ser ignorado y será tanto o más importante que el sector de clase media, media baja y clase alta -35.89%-, que votó por Calderón.

El problema para el ganador de la elección del 2 de julio, será que se convertirá en presidente de los mexicanos con el voto de apenas poco más de 20% de potenciales electores -cuyo padrón supera los 71 millones de mexicanos inscritos, mientras que Calderón apenas logró 15 millones de votos-, y que en realidad será un presidente de las minorías.

Del total de quienes acudieron a las urnas -se calculan alrededor de 41 millones-, Calderón al-

canzó 35.89%, mientras que López Obrador consiguió una porción casi idéntica; 35.31%. A su vez, y conforme los cerrados números, Madrazo sólo logró 23% del total de sufragios. La suma de los votos de AMLO, de Madrazo, de Mercado y de Campa, más la suma de los abstencionistas, convierten a Felipe Calderón en el presidente mexicano menos votado por los electores mexicanos. Es decir, que apenas logró poco más de 20% de la preferencia del electorado inscrito en el padrón.

Estará obligado a un casi imposible pacto con el PRD y con el equipo de López Obrador -los acuerdos no incluyen de manera directa a AMLO, porque está claro que el tabasqueño no se sentará a negociar nada con Calderón-, que incluye posibilidades como un gobierno compartido y eventuales alianzas legislativas. Este escenario ya se antoja como estratégico que AMLO insistirá, sobre todo en los primeros meses y años del nuevo gobierno, en el tema de la ilegalidad. Pero el PAN y un eventual gobierno de Calderón tienen muchas posibilidades de establecer una alianza con el PRI, partido que al caer al tercer lugar de las preferencias verá reducir de manera notable sus resistencias a un acuerdo.

Si entre 2000 y 2006 el PRI de Madrazo se negó en muchas ocasiones a pactos con el gobierno de Vicente Fox -porque precisamente ese PRI le apostó a regresar a Los Pinos a partir del debilitamiento del gobierno de Fox-, el nuevo PRI -que no será más el de Madrazo, y que tendrá otras prioridades-, tendrá también otro comportamiento. Al nuevo PRI le corresponderá el papel de “fiel

de la balanza” en los nuevos tiempos político-electorales. Por esa razón se convertirá, muy probablemente, en la fuerza política que legitimará al gobierno de Calderón. ¿Quién lo hubiera dicho? ¿Quién se lo hubiera imaginado?

¿Qué es lo que impugnará AMLO ante el Tribunal Electoral? Si no hay casillas irregulares, si no hay ilegalidades francas y flagrantes, si no hay más que estados de ánimo alterados. El mensaje de López Obrador no es tanto contra la elección y menos contra el resultado. Su mensaje es a favor de su supervivencia política. “El guerrero está en reposo”, “los líderes no se rinden”, o si se quiere, el clásico: “Nos ganaron, pero no nos derrotaron”. En realidad pretender que AMLO se rinda por una elección, aunque sea la elección presidencial, es mucho más que una ingenuidad. López Obrador llamó, movilizó y hasta acarreó a una buena parte de sus seguidores, porque sabe que su lucha sigue.

El Tribunal Electoral dará una respuesta muy parecida a la que ofreció el IFE, en el sentido de que el ganador de la contienda político-electoral es el panista Felipe Calderón. Pero mientras que Calderón estará al frente de los trabajos para la formación de un gabinete a la altura de los electores y de los tiempos democráticos, López Obrador estará en espera de la comprensión de sus electores, para que regresen por su objetivo en otro momento. Los tiempos de guerra han pasado, y AMLO sabe que sus estrategias, sus armas, sus planes de guerra deberán ser resguardados por algunos años.

## La Sierra Health Foundation le asigno a Winters fondos para unprograma de juventud

North Valley Sponsoring Committee ha recibido un subsidio de \$10,000 para un programa de mejoramiento de Sierra Health Foundation en Sacramento. Esta organización sin fines de lucro es una de las siete organizaciones escogidas para recibir fondos que aumentan la participacion de los jovenes en programas de calidad, atraves de un programa para jovenes de Sierra Health REACH.

NVSC planea crear un trabajo que extienda y comprometa esfuerzos enfocados en los jovenes hispanos en Winters que actualmente tienen poco involucimiento en los existentes programs despues de escuela. La organizacion trabaja para aumentar el involucimiento de los jovenes hispanos en

los actuales programas que estan en la ciudad y distrito escolar, como los campos de verano, club para ayudar hacer tarea despues de escuela, deportes de salon. Los planes incluyen el desarrollo de un nuevo programa enfocado en la expresion artistica, involucimient comunitario y la construccion de habilidades academicas para los jovenes hispanos entre 10-15 años.

“Este subsidio de Sierra Health foundation nos ayuda a formentar la participacion de la juventud hispana y de los padres de la comunidad y trabajar juntos para diseñar programas despues de escuela que sean compartibles con los programas de la ciudad” dijo Brian Heller de Leon, organi-

zador de NVSC. “nuestro deseo es aumentar la participacion y el liderazgo de la juventud hispana en la comunidad, quienes forman el 54 porciento de la poblacion del distrito escolar y darles un roll para ayudar formar el futuro de la ciudad de Winters. Estos sfuerzos estan diseñados para complementar los esfuerzos actuales por los oficiales de la ciudad en Winters para comenzar un programa para los jovenes despues de la escuela en la comunidad.

Como organización basada en la fe y enfocada en organizar a la comunidad, NVSC trabaja para desarrollar lideres para hacer cambios positivos con las comunidades y las congregaciones en siete condados - Yolo, Sut-

ter, Colusa, Yuba, Butte, Glen y Tehama. NVSC ha hecho una aliancia con la iglesia de St. Anthony in Winters en los ultimos siete meses para formar el Ministerio Comunitario de Transformacin para hacer de la ciudad un mejor lugar para los niños y las familias. El trabajo de organizar para el proyecto hispano para la juventud involucra a lideres que son entrenados en la iglesia.

Por medio del programa de REACH, Sierra Health tiene el compromiso para ayudar a la region a desarrollar las habilidades de la juventud que son necesarias para tener éxito en aumentar la participacion en programas y actividades de calidad, prooveyendo oportunidades significantes

para la participacion, liderazgo y de hacer decisiones; y ayudando a las comunidades a tomar una accion positiva para los jovenes.

Sierra Health awards Program Improvement tiene subsidios tres veces por año. Las propuestas para el siguiente ciclo de

subsidio tiene fecha limite para el 15 de Septiembre. Vea [www.sierrahealth.org](http://www.sierrahealth.org) para mas informacion sobre REACH. Para mas informacion de North Valley Sponsoring Committee, vea [www.nvscpico.org](http://www.nvscpico.org) or llame al telefono 916-447-7959 ext. 23.



# Features

## Cluster headaches are very painful

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm 28 and have been driving a truck for four years. I am happily married with two children and am in good health. In the past two months I have had several headaches that are so painful they wake me from sleep, and I have to get out of bed. They last about an hour. I take aspirin for them, but I don't know if it works or if the headache just goes away on its own. What is this? —B.L.

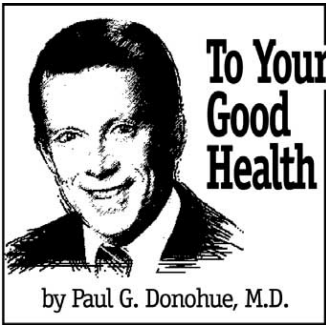
ANSWER: Your headaches have many of the characteristics of cluster headaches. They are the most painful of all headaches. They usually first appear between the ages of 20 and 40. They're on one side of the head, often centered around the eye. The eye on the side of the headache frequently tears, and the nostril on that side can drip mucus. The headaches can come at night, and they are so bad that they drive a person out of bed. He (male cluster headache sufferers far outnumber females) paces around the house in a frenzy until the pain leaves. That can take anywhere from minutes to hours.

Cluster headaches come in "clusters." There might be several in a day or night, and they can recur for days or weeks at a time. Then they go away. But they always come back, just when you had begun to forget them.

There are many treatments. Breathing pure oxygen for 15 minutes can end a cluster headache. Migraine medicines in self-administered injections can also abort the headache. Oral medicines are of little use; they take too long to be absorbed.

If a person is in the midst of a cluster when one attack follows another, there are preventive medicines to take. Verapamil, lithium, ergotamine and prednisone are examples. See your family doctor, who can get you on a treatment and preventive program.

The headache booklet discusses all kinds of headaches and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 901W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: As a longtime fan of your medical column, I would like to ask you a question that interests millions of men. I have lots of baldness on both sides of my family. My hair has really thinned out at age 60. Is there anything affordable that the average man can purchase and take internally to stop balding and rejuvenate hair? —A.H.

ANSWER: Propecia is a prescription, oral drug that can restore hair growth for some men. A month's supply is about \$55. Rogaine, a liquid applied directly to the scalp, is available without a prescription. It costs around \$21 a month. It also comes as the generic minoxidil for \$15.

Both require a lifelong commitment. Hair gained is lost if a person stops treatment. Neither gives a man a lion's mane of hair. The growth, when it happens, is better described as "modest."

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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. Readers may also order health newsletters from [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com).

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## The Beautiful Game

Finally, it's over. It started on June 9 in Berlin and ended on July 9 in the same stadium — the glorious World Cup. No need to say what sport it is — it is just called the World Cup. Thirty-two national teams already winnowed down by group matches played 64 games in Germany. It is the game watched by more people in the world than any other game. Over 1 billion people watched Italy play France in the World Cup final on Sunday. That is one sixth of the world's population. It is The Game, known universally as The Beautiful Game.

Americans are catching on. In the sports bars of Davis, American football fans were in good attendance. What we call soccer is known as football everywhere else it is played around the globe, not to be confused with what Americans call football. Many of the spectators were speaking English with foreign accents, except of course when a goal was scored and out tumbled an array of Spanish, German or Portuguese superlatives. In the sports bars across the country, there was a very friendly, non-competitive atmosphere. Nothing pushy or aggressive — all were there to enjoy the flow of The Game — Brazil's fluid passes, German and Italian goal keeping, or Ghana's surprises. The World Cup embodies competition by its very structure but it also transcends it. There will be another time, a next time, another set of heroes. So if your nation loses, gets knocked out in an early round, you still go on watching. You can't turn away from the game that you were brought up with. At one level it's about your team, and country, but at another level



AL VALLECILLO AND TIM CARO

### OUTSIDE THE BOX

it's about bringing the skills, the teamwork, the camaraderie, the nuances to a new level. You find yourself discussing passes, missed opportunities and saves with someone you have never met before, someone who comes from a different continent.

How can we get this country to enjoy The Game in the same way as the rest of the world? Youth soccer has had an immense impact on participation and interest in soccer recently. There are good teams in the USA; they can pull together a fairly reasonable national team; they can even reach the final 32 nations. But many people aren't really interested. Most men didn't kick a ball around night after night in the alley or on the pitch from the age of 5, as Tim did, or if they did, they dropped out and took up another sport, TV or computer games at the age of 14. The girls are better, much better. It's really caught on here especially with the Women's World Cup being won by Team USA and the field skills of Mia Hamm and Brandy Chastain. But you did not see many grown women in sports bars watching the last month's proceedings. In the squares of the main cities and capitals across Europe and Latin America, thousands, sometimes hundreds of thousands, of men and women were watching big screens with a beer in hand. It is such fun. That many souls can't be

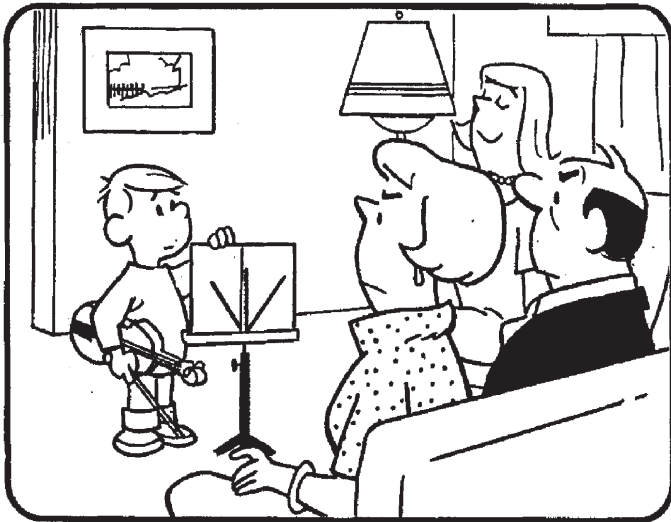
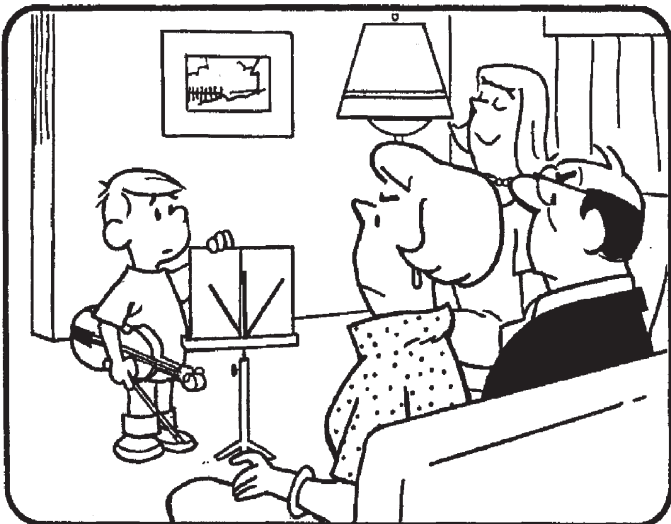
wrong.

Perhaps the American lack of interest lies in the fact that there are so many choices when it comes to sporting events. Over the past week a person could have chosen not only the World Cup but could have watched women's basketball, golf, Wimbledon tennis, sailboat racing, NASCAR racing and the U.S.'s most poetic sport — baseball. A second reason why soccer does not "sell" well is that soccer, unlike football, is a game which has two continuous 45 minute halves, with no time outs. No spots for a television network to sell advertisements, the mother's milk of US sports franchises. American style football by contrast has several minutes of beer and insurance commercials seemingly for each play. When Al was a young man football game broadcasts were 2 to 2 1/2 hours worth of viewing. This has grown to 3 1/2 to 4 hours today.

With one out of every six people in the world focused on the same 90 minutes of sport, the world stands still. It forgets the bombs in Baghdad, the loss of the Arctic Sea ice, the war in Darfur, the felling of the Amazon rainforest. Just for a moment. John Lennon said "Imagine all the people, living for today". Now we have to wait exactly four more years until the next time that the world will "live as one".

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Music stand is different. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Curtain is narrower. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Lampshade is different. 6. Sleeve is longer.

"Love is the triumph of imagination over intelligence."  
~ H. L. Mencken

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Salli Becker  
**Occupation:** CFO for Buckhorn and Pickapple LLC.  
**Hobbie:** Excercise, cooking, listening to music, art collecting, skiing and socializing.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The proximity to mountains, ocean and city."  
**Fun fact:** Was an extra in the last scene of Gene Wilder's "Woman in Red," dressed as a policewoman.

### King Crossword

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### Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You dislike waiting for promises to be fulfilled and for commitments to be kept, but resist your headstrong tendency to push things along. Your patience will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Expect continuing opposition to your plans from die-hard detractors. However, your determination to see things through will carry the day. A Pisces has romantic ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You might be too close to a troublesome workplace situation to deal with it successfully. Step away in order to get a better perspective. A solution soon becomes obvious.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You might suspect that someone you trust has misled you on an important matter, but a more balanced view of things reveals a misunderstanding to be the culprit.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

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VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Someone who previously balked at cooperating with you on a project suddenly has a change of heart. Accept both help and advice with grace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Some hazy issues still need to be cleared up before you can move on with your new plans. A friend from the past reaches out to re-establish old ties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Continued positive fall-out follows that risky workplace decision you made some time ago. Your payoff will soon prove to be more substantial than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

A personal relationship continues to be affected by a recent unexpected turn of events. Things need to work themselves out without finger-pointing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

It's a wonderful week for all you capricious Goats to kick up your heels with friends or family members in some well-earned fun and frivolity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Caution is advised before making a financial commitment to someone you don't really know. There are better ways to build friendships than with risky fiscal dealings.

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Travel plans continue to be favored. A change of scenery brings new opportunities, both personally and professionally. Be open to the possibilities.

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2006, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to report the progress on the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities and to allow citizens and other interested parties to comment on the City's grant performance to date.

This public hearing will address each open Community Development Block Grant and Revolving Loan Fund for the July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006 Grantee Performance Report period.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens and other interested parties 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, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 114. In addition, public information 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 Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, extension 114 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

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The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the, 18th day of July, 2006, at 11 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:  
Customer Name: Martin Mandato (#G-25). (Sofa, end tables, small refrigerator, book shelves, TV, brass head board, corner shelf, ice bucket, chairs, bedding, misc household items, bed frame  
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2-family yard sale July 15 from 8 a.m. to noon. 215 Baker Street. Christmas items, odds and ends, crafts.	Free to a good home: 1 1/2 yr. old Aust. Shep. mix; 5 yr old Jack Russell mix. Neutered, shots, healthy, just no time. 795-1876	Found: on the 4th of July at City Park in Winters. Shortlegged, older Cocker Spaniel, male. Call 530-304-6363.	Solid dark oak Ent. Center. 68x53x21, with 30" TV opening, like new, \$500. Zenith 27" TV w/remote, exc. cond., \$150. Both \$600. (707)399-0365.	\$474,000: 3 Bdr completely updated 1800 sq.ft. home. 211 Abbey Street. www.forsaleby-owner.com. prop ID# 20686179. OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, July 15, 12-4 p.m. Call 530-219-9328.	Cute and clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage near the creek. Walk to downtown, \$750 mo/ \$750 dep. Available now. Tom (707) 363-9700 or Bob (707) 372-9355	Amazing Victorian-esque home on 5 acres of organic almonds, Horses and pets welcome. Unique, beautiful country prop. south of Winters. 4bd/2.5bth. Artist studio, 1g. open Kitchen, wrap around porches. \$3,000 per mo. Negotiable based on animals and possible caretaking, maintenance. 619-954-0571.	House in Winters - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lvrn, fam. rm., dngm, swmg pool in nice area. \$1,500 mo. 1st, last & dep. req. Move in August. Please call (530) 476-3340 leave mess. Ready in July.	Buildings for rent: 20x48 - \$400/mo + \$400 deposit 16x26 - \$200/mo + \$200 deposit. Avail. Aug. 1. 795-2553.	House for rent, 3bd, 2 bth, \$1375 month + dep. Avail 6/15, 795-3214 ask for David.
Sat. July 15, 1012 Berryessa Ct., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Misc. household, entertainment center, queen bed set. Cash only. No early birds.	<b>Pet Sitting</b> <b>Tailwaggers</b> Pet Sitting/Dog Walking Reliable, Loving Attention to Your Pets and Home Bonnie McManus (530) 908-0975 Bonded & Insured P.S.I. Member Serving Winters, Davis, Esparto, Wodland and Dixon	<b>Misc. for Sale</b> Karaoke machine: \$25; freestanding b/ball hoop: \$40; small white computer desk: \$25; Lg. wire dog crate: \$50. 795-1876.	Giants Tickets. Great lower box seats on Third Baseline. Weekday/ Night games. Call (530)666-3189	24-1tp	22-4tp	24-2tcc	24-2tp	21-tfn	21-tfn
Sat. July 15, 202 Almeria Pl. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baby equipment, toys, bikes, furniture & misc.	<b>Granny's Pet Sitting Service</b> (530) 795-5855.	Dual reclining sofa \$150, chair w/ ottoman \$25, coffee and sofa tables \$25 each, bookcase \$15, kitchen table w/ six chairs \$100. (530)758-2193	Couch Set, \$225 Coffee & End Tbls., \$225 Kitchen Table, \$125 (707)422-7593	24-1tp	16-tfn	24-2tcc	23-2tc	24-tfn	24-tfn
Rocking chairs, dishes, clothes, all lowest price. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. July 15, 313 Village Circle.	TLG for your pet in your home. Bonded and insured. Call for more info. (530) 795-5855. 6-tfn	A POWER WHEEL-CHAIR * new* at NO COST!! \$0 Call to Qualify 1-800-350-7033	GE Washer and Dryer, 3 yrs. old for \$300. 795-1829.	24-1tp	24-1tp	24-2tcc	23-2tc	24-tfn	24-tfn
We are now collecting items for the 3rd annual yard sale with all proceeds going to the Winters Fire Dept. and Cadet Program. Please call Kathy @ 795-4865 for drop off times and locations.	<b>House Sitter</b> Going away? Will your home be obviously empty without you? Responsible, mature, dependable graduate student to care for your home, plants and pets. One night or two weeks, flexible according to your needs. Outstanding attention to detail. Caring like you care. Reasonable Rates. Excellent References. Leave a message with Megan Evans at 795-4900. Your call will be returned promptly	Antique solid Oak Claw Foot Table with 6 pressed back arm chairs. 42" with 21" leaf - very nice condition. \$399 obo (530)662-6039	Pet Sitting Business, approx. 140 clients in Winters/Davis area. Price \$5,000. Call Susan at 795-1485.	24-1tp	24-1tp	24-2tcc	23-2tc	24-tfn	24-tfn
Western Truck School 4519 West Capital In West Sac GIANT YARD SALE July 15th from 8a-5pm There will be Autos, Buses, Equipment, Furniture, clothing, tools & MUCH more. People are invited to bring their own stuff in and sell also. THE BIG ONE! For More Info (916)372-6500		Washer & gas dryer, 6 mo. old, front loader, both in exc. cond., \$1200 obo. (707)384-7891; 422-5522	Jacuzzi. Top of the line, 7 seater with lounger, radio, lights, tornado jets, \$2,000. Call 795-2122.	24-1tp	24-1tp	24-2tcc	23-2tc	24-tfn	24-tfn

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This immaculate home offers open floor plan, cathedral ceilings and sky lights. Enjoy morning in this spacious kitchen w/center island. Lots of patio entertaining. \$525,000

Lovely, well cared for home conveniently located. The third bedroom has been converted to a fourth bedroom. Complete w/built in bookcase & desk. Large kitchen w/lots of cabinets and an island. RV parking, \$514,900.

Enjoy this million dollar view from the hillside of these 2 adjacent buildable parcels. Certified Organic Orchard on smaller parcel. Williamson Act tax rate. Each parcel is approximately 3 acres. Parcels are priced separately at \$327,750 or buy both for \$610,000.

**BACK ON THE MARKET.** Great Riverview Court location! Hard to find large house on a large lot. This tri level home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths has room for everyone to have thier own space. Large deck & patio area provide for lots of entertaining. \$497,750

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**WELL-KEPT HOME** located on a quiet walking distance to Downtown. 3 bed, fully landscaped w/shop. **\$420,000**

**BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE** private setting with no rear neighbors on just under 2 acres with 3BD/2BA fixer-upper. **\$530,000**

**SERENITY** surrounds this property remodeled 2BD/2BA home with large master, shop, **\$650,000**

**GREAT VALUE** in Vacaville. 4BD/2BA w/vinyl siding, newer dual-pane windows, low-maintenance landscaping with inground pool & spa. **\$419,950 - VACAVILLE**

**LARGE CORNER LOT** with tons of upgrading, 4BD/2BA, newer roof, carpet windows, skylight, patios and deck. **\$429,950 - VACAVILLE**

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