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Samantha and Robby Murcia (center) and their team members Shane Councill (L) and Nicole Bailey (R) are making a great combination. Photo courtesy MPG Staff

By Rich Peters, MPG Editor

GOLD RIVER, CA (MPG) - Robby and Samantha Murcia recently entered the restaurant business with a unique vision that they would not stop short of achieving. The young, driven, married couple recently moved to the Sacramento area from Santa Rosa and opened up a Mountain Mike's Pizza in the

Gold River community – and they are off to a great start.

Robby, whose background is in retail, has successfully managed several stores throughout the years and got an early start in customer service.

"My background goes to retail," said Murcia. "I've been doing that since I was 16-years-old. I have a lot of experience

with the public, customer service and management and leadership. That really just comes second nature for me."

As for getting his start in the restaurant business, he learned from his best man, Sonny Singh.

"My best friend back home, his name's Sonny, they're area developers for Sonoma Continued on page 2

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Water Supply Allocation Increases Slightly for State **Water Contractors**

By Department of Water Resources

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)

- The California Department of Water Resources (DWR) today increased the State Water Project (SWP) allocation for 2018 to 35 percent – up slightly from the 30 percent allocation announced in April.

In December, SWP contractors were notified of an initial 15 percent allocation that was later raised to 20 percent in January.

"Late season rain and snow in March and April salvaged what would have been a severely dry year, which allows us to make this slight increase in allocation," said DWR Director Karla Nemeth. "Our water storage is currently in fair condition, but the state's snowpack is still low, so Californians need to continue to embrace water conservation as a crucial part of our lifestyle."

The statewide snow water content dropped from 44 percent of average on April 21 to 15 percent of average today. Snowpack accumulation for the year is well below average because warm temperatures brought more rain than snow in the Northern Sierra.

Snow water content and reservoir storage are among several factors used in determining allocations. Most of the state's major reservoir levels continue to be above their historical averages, but lower in percentage of capacity today than last month. San Luis Reservoir, the largest off-stream reservoir in the United States where water is stored for the SWP and Central Valley Project (CVP),

Kids Get to Explore at Meet the Machines

By Alyssa Rasmussen, CRPD

 \mbox{RANCHO} CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - $Even\ at\ the\ new$ location, Hagan Community Park, Cordova Recreation and Park District's Meet the Machines event keeps getting better and better each year. This year, children from the district and beyond could explore, and – to varying degrees – interact with, more than twenty

mighty machines. From a hot air balloon where 'riders' could ignite the burner, to a CHP Patrol car where children could sound the siren, the event was great for the curious child.

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The event was great for all curious children, as they were able to explore the machines and enjoy new **experiences.** Photo by Rick Sloan





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County," explained Murcia. "He and his two brothers own about 11 Mountain Mike's out there." But over the last few years he noticed a new business model for the pizza chains.

"The last four or five builds they've done out in Sonoma and Marin County, they've done this kind of bigger footprint - nice finishes, TVs and full bars - and I just watched what he was doing."

Robby and his wife Samantha decided to take that idea and bring it to Sacramento, where he believes that footprint and business model will thrive. With Singh's connections, he was able to link up with Mountain Mike's Sacramento region developer Dave Larson.

The Murcia's and Larson were sold on the first location they checked out - the old Chevy's in Gold River. The big, open layout was exactly what their vision entailed. "We didn't even go and check out the other three or four places," said Murcia. "This was the spot; this was the vision that we had. It met all of our criteria."

With the Mountain Mike's name, their pizza is already held in high regard, but state of the art interior design completely sets them apart from others. Murcia happily credited Samantha for crafting the interior into exactly what they wanted. "My wife, she's the interior designer," he said. "So as far as the design and all the finishes and everything, she went through the catalogs and picked out everything and made it all flow and put it all together."

The vibe of the restaurant fits both the family and party atmosphere, with enough separation for everyone to have a positive experience. "We wanted to create two different



Robby and Samantha Murcia are bringing their own unique vision to the Gold River community. Photo courtesy MPG

feels in the restaurant," said Murcia. "You've got the family dining and can bring your kids (on one side of the restaurant) - it's mellowed out and toned down a little."

The more family oriented side also features an arcade and a private party room that can fit up to 50 people.

"Then if you come over here (to the bar) you've got a whole different feel if you want to drink and watch sports," he said. With 28 TVs strategically placed throughout the restaurant and laid back outdoor patio area, it's a prime place to catch a game.

Murcia also specifically takes the time to handpick what beer is a part of the 20 rotating taps rather than just putting in generic orders. "I went out and researched and connected with some other distributors," he explained "We get our beer from

four different distributors just to be able to offer that wide variety of selections."

The pizzeria has already been

experiencing early success since their soft opening on May 3, even acquiring a growing number of regulars. The Murcia's and their 21 employees are primed and ready for the grand opening set to take place on Saturday, June 2. "The biggest thing for us was

just to create a fun, inviting environment for people to come and hang out," said Murcia. So far, so good for the young

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At Hagan Community Park, community members spread throughout the park to collect trash and to apply fresh paint to roads and signs. Photo courtesy CRPI

By Alyssa Rasmussen, **CRPD**

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) -

Volunteers arrived with energy and enthusiasm to serve their community at Cordova Recreation and Park District's Day of Service events on Saturday, May 5. Over the span of only a couple of hours, each group made a big difference at both Hagan and Rosemont Community Parks.

Rosemont community members, with guidance and donations from the Sacramento Tree Foundation, planted eight trees that will grow to provide shade for future park-goers. Community member Gary Vorce and his planting crew named their tree

'Five, Five, Fifty-Five,' It commemorates the date the tree was planted, May 5, and – incidentally on the same day – Vorce's fifty-fifth birthday.

"Being a part of the community truly makes your community home. It means a lot to me to work sideby-side with my neighbors and to add to the scenic beauty of the parks. Years from now, the families that planted a tree can bring future generations to the tree they planted and named," he said.

Another tree was named 'Zara' after a young woman that helped to plant it. Yet another was given the moniker 'The Hughes' Tree' after the family of seven that worked together cheerfully to plant it.

At Hagan Community Park,

community members spread throughout the park to collect trash and to apply fresh paint to roads and signs. Mom, Katia, worked with her daughter, Sheccid, to repaint the road that serves as an entrance to the park. "I want my kids to know what it is to give back and to be part of the community," Katia shared.

Though the District has held Day of Service events in past years, this year was special. It offered those involved the opportunity to celebrate the District's 60th birthday by giving our parks the gift of their care. Thank you Cordova Recreation and Park District community members, we are thankful!





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The good news is that through the generosity of the shelter's non-profit, T.E.A.M. (Teaching everyone Animals Matter), Thomas was able to get brain surgery and is now

living a nearly normal life.

Thomas is just one example of hundreds the area animal shelters see every year. Because of the serious nature of the crimes seen, the Sacramento County District Attorney's office launched an Animal Cruelty Task Force – comprised of representatives from each animal shelter in Sacramento County and the Sheriff and Police Departments.

Together, these agencies are working to identify, investigate and prosecute those responsible for abuse, neglect and cruelty to animals. Research shows that the link between animal abuse and crimes committed against persons is strong. Often, animal abuse is a gateway to crimes against humanity. With the help of the task force, Sacramento County Deputy District Attorney Hilary Bagley is looking to put a stop to this progressively violent behavior.

Deputy District Attorney Hilary Bagley on why she felt this task force collaborative was critical:

"For too many years in Sacramento it has been the worst of scenarios for animals. Prosecution relies on both law enforcement and animal control to make animal abuse investigation more of a priority within their agencies.

Law Enforcement more often than not, doesn't receive training in animal abuse. Like any other crime, animal abuse constitutes violations of the Penal Code and law enforcement is responsible for investigating

At the same time Animal Control agencies have lacked training their officers as investigators. The officers all need to develop the ability to take statements, write reports and understand their responsibilities to develop and investigate cases. Our community expects that both animal care and law enforcement officers are performing their duties so that violators are accountable.

We have formed the task force to unite these agencies, share successes and learn from failures. Many on the force share an affinity for animals. We can only improve by communication, working together and joining all forces.'

The Animal Cruelty Task Force is just one example of progressive collaboration efforts across County agencies and across jurisdictional lines - all with the goal of creating a Sacramento County we all love. Source: Sac County News★



By David Dickstein, Gold River resident

A feeling of joy came over me as I walked up the steps to the glass front doors of the Gold River Racquet Club. After a week of slacking off, I was finally getting my sorry butt into the gym. As fast as elation came, however, it vanished just as quickly – like In-N-Out fries when put within my reach. The cause of this sudden change in mood at the club was staring me right in the face. It was a sign not from heaven but put out by the Grand Slam Café just past the front desk.

"Big Plate of Nachos with Salsa, Sour Cream, Tomatoes & Jalopeños, \$4.75. With Meat (Beff or Chicken), \$6.95."

OK, so maybe the person who wrote the day's food special on the stand-up chalkboard sign didn't know Spanish well enough to correctly spell "jalapeños." But "beff?" That word is one of the most common in the English language and represents something all but vegetarians probably eat every day. So, really, where's the "beef?" Even sadder, according to the club employee manning the front desk that night, no one before me pointed it out to him. This assumes, of course, that anyone even noticed. The staffer stationed a few feet from the offensive sign surely hadn't.

Should we really be surprised? Considering the collective deterioration of spelling skills due in part to such blessing-andcurse technologies as online spell checkers, voice messaging and character-frugal texting, I wouldn't be shocked if anyone even noticed the intentional misspellings in the headline of this

Augmenting the problem is the marginalization of spelling in schools. Educators will argue the importance of emphasizing other reading and writing skills, citing that the English language spelling system is too irregular and unpredictable for pure spelling instruction to have much return on time investment. Perhaps they haven't seen the evidence proving that proficiency in spelling supports reading.

Well, whatever is or isn't being taught in America's classrooms with respect to spelling, all this dinosauric print journalism major knows is the number of writing errors is growing. It's one thing to see mistakes in print and online (news outlets can't afford proper editorial staffing any longer), but almost every time you're out and about in town? Here's but a sampling of recent epic fails in and around

Gold River:

- "WE'ER OPEN," read the A-frame sign stand for Fort Rock Brewing in the Natomas Winery building. Hoping this was actually a clever play on "beer" by the brewpub next to Old Spaghetti Factory, I checked out the other side of the double-sided sign. "WE'RE OPEN," it read.
- A typed sheet of paper taped to a broken vending machine inside Folsom Lake Honda read, "OUT OF ORDER - SORRY FOR THE INCONVIENCE." I guess whoever wrote it found it too inconvenient to use a spell checker or – gasp! – an actual dictionary.
- "RESERVATION PREFERED," read the large poster in the window of Massage Angels across Sunrise. Well, I have reservations over their spelling of "preferred," let alone that they even got the name of their own business wrong. It's "Angels," not "Angel."
- Il Forno Classico in Gold River Town Centre has a punctuation oopsie on its menu. The vegan, dairy-free, soy-free and gluten-free ratatouille is described as looking like pasta, "but its zucchini" If you didn't notice the error, it's right there.
- Another apostrophe catastrophe was found a few steps away at Starbucks. The handwritten sign outside the door urged customers to "Pick out a couple Mother's Day gift's and check out our special gift cards!" Size wise, I'd say that error is a grande.
- Before we leave our local shopping center, even the tenant directory signs have problems. How sloppy of the property management company to write Starbucks as "Starbuck's," Swansons Cleaners as

"Swanson's Cleaners" and Outback Steakhouse as "Outback Steak House." There are other issues with this mistake-riddled, outdated customer resource, but the biggest one is at top: "Gold River Town Center." It's "Centre," just as the original developer wanted it despite the fact that there's nothing British

or fancy schmancy about the

How dishonorable of Samurai Sushi to get its own city wrong. Printed on the chopsticks wrapper is the restaurant's address, 12251 Folsom Blvd. in "Rancho Cordove." Sigh.

retail complex.

The same week "jalopeños" and "beff" were on the lunch special at the tennis club's café, so was a tri-tip plate with "potatoe" salad. Who was the writer's English teacher? Dan Quayle? (Millennials and younger, please Google that.) Why do I have such a beff

about these spelling and punctuation errors? Because each one, typos included, contributes to the dumbing down of 95670. This crisis goes way beyond our neck of the wordy woods, of course. Assaults on the English language are everywhere, from a presidential tweet to the text you just received to the pop music we enjoy.

At least with songs, most errors are intentional to add a supposed "cool factor." But, really, what's so cool about sounding stupid? I guess that's a question to ask The Beatles ("She's got a ticket to ride ... but she don't care") or Lady Gaga ("You and me could write a bad romance") or Bruno Mars ("It don't make no sense out here drippin' in finesse").

Word.

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Water Supply Allocation Increases Slightly for State Water Contractors

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is at 79 percent of capacity. Shasta Lake, the CVP's largest reservoir, is at 89 percent of capacity. Lake Oroville and New Melones Lake are at 69 percent and 83 percent of capacity, respectively.

to 29 SWP contractors who serve more than 27 million Californians and about 750,000 acres of farmland. A 35 percent allocation amounts to 1,481,685 acre-feet of water.

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By County Supervisor Sue Frost

Through the generosity of the Gold River Messenger, this column serves to provide an update about matters affecting the unincorporated community of Gold River.

I think we need to make it easier for you to vote me out of office. Yes, you read that right - and no, I haven't lost my mind.

Right now, it is far too easy to get re-elected to the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. In fact, it's so easy to get re-elected that no County Supervisor has lost their re-election campaign in over 50 years. This is not a good thing for the voters, and creates a scenario where County Supervisors have virtually no fear of ever losing their job. My colleagues and I should have to work hard every day to prove to you that we are doing a good job - the voters of our county deserve nothing less.

The reason for this absurdly high job security is complex with no single answer, but I believe a major factor creating this dynamic is how our campaign finance laws are written. Right now, a candidate running for County Supervisor is not allowed to receive any contribution over \$500 from an individual. This was undoubtedly a well-intentioned law when it was written, designed to make it easier for "political outsiders" to be able to compete with "insiders", but over time the political atmosphere has evolved and this law ironically makes things worse. Allow me to explain why.

Sacramento County cannot stop an individual from donating money to help someone win their election, we can only limit how much

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Bringing County Elections Out of the Shadows

money they can directly contribute to their campaign. The Supreme Court has ruled that people can donate unlimited amounts of money if they spend the money on behalf of a candidate, rather than directly giving it to them. As such, during competitive County Supervisor races, a group will form and give themselves a vague name like "Citizens for a Better Future for Sacramento" and then spend tens, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars to help a candidate. This is called an independent expendi-

While anybody can form an IE, the reality is that only special interests have the resources to do it. Some of these IE's are upfront about who they are and why they support a candidate. But some are shadowy organizations funded by wealthy out-of-state donors that hide their intentions. And often these IE's push messages that the candidate would never approve on their own.

This dynamic makes it harder for regular citizens to help a candidate, while political insiders continue to donate the same amount as they normally would have. Further, our low contribution limits have caused IEs to become more and more prevalent in Sacramento County elections. Many recent Board of Supervisor elections have seen more money spent by IEs than by the actual candidates themselves, something I learned first-hand during my 2016 Supervisor campaign.

Not only does this rising prev-

alence of IE usage make it harder for outsiders to compete, but it also makes it harder for citizens to know who is donating to a candidate. If someone donates directly to a candidate, it would only take you a few clicks of a mouse to find out that information online. To find who has contributed to an IE takes significantly more work, and even if you were to find that information you may discover that the IE donated to numerous candidates at

the issue more confusing.

You may be thinking that even if we raised the contribution limits, IEs would still have a dominating effect on elections - but history shows that is simply not the case. Time and time again we have seen that contribution limits don't reduce the influence of money on elections - it just pushes underground into shadowy IEs. Donors prefer to donate directly to candidates rather than using IEs. Even billionaire George Soros recently donated around \$400,000 directly to District Attorney candidate Noah Phillips instead of using an IE.

Our \$500 donation limit is not normal. Sacramento County Supervisors have one of the lowest limits for political offices in Sacramento County, second only to Folsom who will be voting later this year to potentially raise theirs. The cities of Citrus Heights, Rancho Cordova, and Elk Grove don't have limits. There's no limit on Sheriff, District Attorney, or Assessor either - and the limit for Sacramento Mayor is \$3,350.

I personally feel our low donation limit is bad for democracy and accountability, but I am your representative and do not want to push for raising/eliminating contribution limits unless the voters of my district tell me they want me to. Every time I write one of my columns I get dozens of e-mails from people who tell me how they felt about what I wrote, and I respond to each one of them. But this time, more than ever, I want you to tell me how right or wrong I am. I'm listening, and your opinion means a tremendous amount to me. E-mail me at SupervisorFrost@saccounty.

Sue Frost represents the 4th District, which includes all or part of the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, Rio Linda, Elverta, Gold River, Rancho Murieta, North Highlands, Carmichael, Foothill Farms and Fair Oaks.★



the birds peanuts. I put a big pile of nuts on our deck and they sat there unnoticed for days! When I thought about it, I realized I hadn't seen the birds that love peanuts (the Steller's Jays) for quite a while and wondered if they'd been off on a winter vacation in Hawaii or something.

Then a couple of weeks ago we had the Craig's (our neighbors) over for lunch and my conversation with Shay went something like this:

Me in a rather confrontational tone (Shay knew I was playing with her), "Are you, by any chance, feeding MY birds?"

Me, "The Steller's."

them?"

"About 8:00 in the morning."

"So that's where they are! They're going over to your house and filling up on your nuts and they're not coming here. Do you call ,em?'

"Yeah, I whistle, do you?"

"No I can't whistle, but I use and say, ,Come on birdies!""

"Oh right, we've heard that, but we didn't know it was



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Pam Young's Corner

This is for the Birds

This spring I decided to feed

Shay, "Uh, which ones?"

Shay, "Well, uh, yeah."

Me, "What are you feeding

"Peanuts."

"What time?"

a shrill, very high-pitched voice

Once I found out that my birds were eating at the Craig's at 8:00, I started screaming out the door at 7:00, so they'd get my nuts first. (So much for living in the peaceful countryside.) I admit I'm a bird hog! But a little competition among neighbors is fun.

Now, every morning, when I open the sliding glass door to our deck and call, within a minute (sometimes 30 seconds) I hear the high-pitched call of the Steller's. There's a family of them that live in the old-growth cedar trees. They're bright blue and shaped like cardinals with that pointy top notch. They love peanuts and I buy them in a 30-pound bag at the feed store in Woodland. This morning a female came to have a peanut (it's usually just the males who've been coming to our deck) and she behaved like a typical woman shopping. She'd pick up a peanut and throw it down and pick up another one and toss it and repick up one that didn't make the cut the first time. She must have handled (or beaked) about four before she settled on one and flew off with it.

The males are just like a man shopping. They don't. They fly in pick up the nut and leave. I love these birds for so many reasons. For one thing they're so smart. I read that they can mimic the sound of other birds that are predators to some birds therefore scaring them away so the Steller's can get the seeds in bird feeders.

My call is meant just for the birds, but it seems others are listening. I've noticed lately there's a squirrel that's been to get organized, lose weight and responding to my 7:00 am revelry. I shouldn't be surprised that more than just the birds

hear my call since the Craig's can hear me. I'm sure the squirrel doesn't think he's a bird as he seems very self-confident with his identity. I've wondered who's smarter, the birds or the squirrel. Just because the birds get there before the squirrel does could just mean flight is faster and climbing down a tree, running across the lawn and climbing up to the deck just takes longer. I don't mind feeding him, even though he makes a mess by leaving nuts shells on the deck where the birds fly off with the whole nut and make a mess somewhere

The trouble with wild animals is they won't go by my rules. They could care less that I have a weekly 3x5 card that says, "Clean Deck," or if I posted one out in my flower garden that says, "No Deer Allowed," or by my apple tree that says "Do not eat apples," or one on the west side of the house for the woodpecker that says, "Do not peck on house." Living in the country teaches us how far we can take our organizational systems and then we're just left to enjoy the show.

Enjoy your spring wherever you are!

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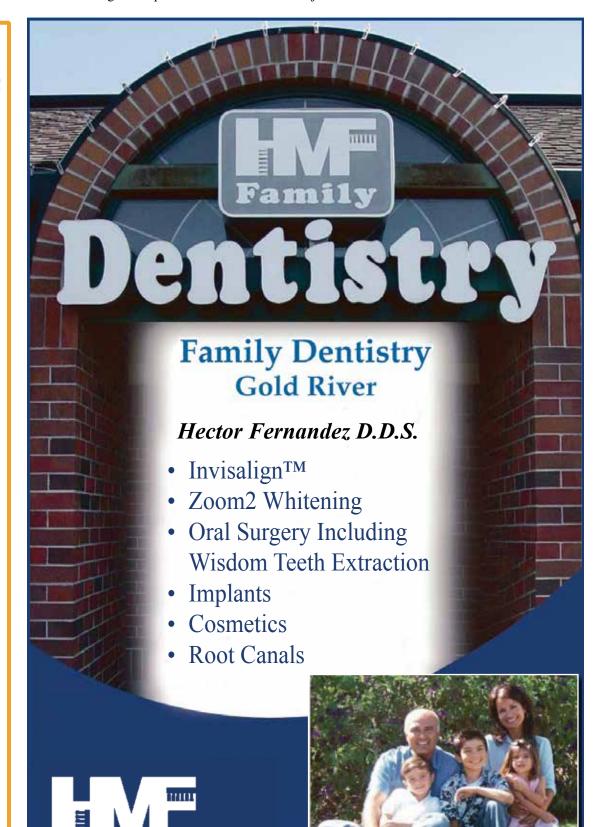
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Meet Parker and Muggles



Bv Kav Burton

Parker is white and almost seven

and is very affectionate. The Havanese is the National Dog of Cuba and is an ideal family pet.



Parker and Muggles thrive on affection and human companionship. Photo courtesy Kay Burton

Muggles is a full blown Lhasa Apso (dark in color) and soon to be 15 years. Muggles is a Registered Therapy Dog so she visits Alzheimer's facilities and other places, to bring a little love and joy to them.

Muggles owners, Jan and Dick Dell tell us they are both very good dogs, and get along with each other very nicely. At 4 pm they walk around their Village, where they live, twice sometimes with other pets and their owners join them. They are

known as the Discovery Village Kennel Club.Both Parker and Muggles thrive on affection and human companionship and are their very best when participating as members of the family. Whether male or female, puppy or adult, both of these dogs can

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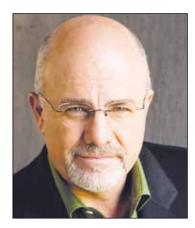
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years old. Owner, Sherry and Ray STULTS, tell us he is a total foodie! He loves food, treats, even

cat food. He is very enthusiastic about everything---especially the sound of his own Bark. Parker is a Havanese mix who is a great companion who travels well, loves everyone

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Save up, or get a mortgage?

Dear Dave,

I'm 28, single, and I just became debt-free. In addition, I make \$70,000 a year and have the equivalent of six months of expenses set aside for emergencies. Should I save up to pay cash for a house, or is mortgage debt okay? I'd like to keep the price of a new home between \$200,000 and \$225,000. Since I currently live in a nice apartment, I think I can save about \$20,000 a year. What do you think?

-Kathryn

Dear Kathryn,

It sounds like you're in great financial shape. Congratulations on becoming debt-free!

Let's take a look at both scenarios. If you can save \$20,000 a year, that means you're about 10 years away from a nice, paid-for home, and you're still debt-free. That's one option. At the same time, I don't yell at people for taking out a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage, where the payments are no more than 25 percent of

Dave Says

their monthly take home pay. In this situation, you could save like crazy for a couple of years and make a big down payment on a home in the price range you're talking about. Then, you could pay off that house in just 15 years.

I honestly don't have a problem with either solution. Kathryn, but think about this. Wouldn't it be great to have your own home, and still be completely debt-free, at 40? It's something to think about!

–Dave

Stand up to them!

Dear Dave,

A debt collection agency started calling my office a few weeks ago. I gave them an initial payment, and made an agreement to pay off the debt in monthly installments. This morning, they started calling me at my office again wanting payment. Can I legally demand they not call me at my place of employment?

- James

Dear James,

Absolutely! You have a legal and moral obligation to pay your debts, and I'm glad this is something you recognize. But collectors have rules they must follow. They're governed by law just like everyone else.

Be certain to keep your end of the agreement. Make your payments on time, or early, whenever possible. Then, if they call you at work again, remind them of your initial payment and the terms of the agreement already in place. Be polite, but firm, and demand that they never call you at your office again.

In addition, send them a certified letter, return receipt requested, so you'll have proof you sent the letter and they received it. In the letter, let them know that - according to guidelines set forth in the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are demanding they not call you at your office again.

If they call you there after receiving this formal demand to stop, they'll be in violation of federal law. If that happens, let them know you'll talk to a lawyer and sue them.

-Dave

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Fun, Family, Friends & Fitness!

By Jan Float

GOLD RIVER, CA (MPG) - Can you name another sport that combines all of these in a single all-hands-on-deck venue? Trite but oh-so-true: It Takes a Village. Accordingly, Gold River has named its village "Stingrays Nation." Without parental volunteers, running around in their various capacities, neither would there be a nation nor a team. From poolside, parents take a time-out to watch their children swim their hearts out. Talk about hubbub -- fun-filled, family-oriented, friends-animated, fitness-at-its-finest!

Gold River is acclaimed for being the most gracious hosts and throwing the best Pool Parties. After opening their gates, opponents are warmly greeted and shown around Stingrays' Nation. Cue craziness: Check-ins, tents set up, gear unpacked, electronics checked -- a flurry of actions to settle in and begin the day. Both teams then take a patriotic pause, place hands over hearts, and enjoy a Stingrays' solo/duet/trio singing poignant renditions of the Star-Spangled Banner. All swimmers warm-up [wake up] their bodies; "WE BELIEVE" cheers galvanize the masses; the referee, starter, timers, stroke-and-turn judges, age-group parents and others take their marks; witty announcers start broadcasting; and athletes are

off to the races! Throughout the meet, beebopping tunes blare, coaches high-five swimmers, computer wizards generate results, the team photographer snaps away, swimmers are led to ready benches, hospitality serves snacks and drinks to officials, ribbons are labeled, gold-silver-bronze incentives are distributed, yummy snow-cones are custom made, burgers and hotdogs fly off the BBQ. It's a whirling dervish of Fun, Family, Friends & Fitness activity. Stingrays' Spirit is so rampant that a few seasons back,



to Michael Jackson's Thriller! Okay. Michael was admittedly somewhat better. Emulating the team's announc-"Here's introducing the

Kronbetter Family!" Mike, Laura, and their happy swimmers, Alexa and Luke, serve as prime examples of life within Stingrays Nation. This fun foursome always jumps right in, contributing to the joy, laughter and all-round camaraderie. As the 7-8 boys age-group parent, Laura corrals up this rambunctious group and ensures

head. Mike and Laura understand that young athletes learn to set goals, reach their potentials, and rack up personal-best stats. 11-year-old Alexa and Luke, at age eight, benefit from these priorities at home and as team

After establishing their fasterthan-expected seed times on May 5, including an astonishing 201 Personal Bests, Stingrays Nation opened those gates to Arden Hills the following week. These two teams aren't exactly rivals. They points, the Stingrays were in for the win.

After Championships in July, those who hit rigid time standards compete in the grand finale, August's Meet of Champs. Here in Meet No. 1, from a small-butmighty roster of 127 Stingrays, 20 made the cut. Stingrays Nation has a jam-packed June (five meets and four social events). Whew! Fun, Family, Friends & Fitness. With this schedule, there will be much to report next month!

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GRM PLU 568

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Kids Get to Explore at Meet the Machines



away beach balls stamped with its 60th anniversary logo. The beach balls created a whirl-wind of fun as a

pressure blower shot the balls repeatedly into the air, delighting the kids with the thrill of

The sponsorship of local businesses helps make the event possible. This year, the com-

munity has five local organizations - Folsom Ready Mix, Republic Services, Sacramento Area Sewer District, Smile Kingdom Dental, and KP International Market - to thank. And to the 1,500 machine-lovers that made it out and enjoyed the event: hope to see you again

the chase.



As the weather heats up, Sacramento County residents will be heading to public swimming pools and our lakes and rivers to cool off.

Protect your health this swim season by keeping germs out of the water and off you!

ANYONE ENJOYING RECREATIONAL WATERWAYS SHOULD:



Not drink recreational water or use the water for cooking.

Pay attention and follow any warning signs and postings. Do

posted warnings indicate it is

Not enter the water if you have

cuts or open sores, as these are

pathways for bacteria to enter your

not access a water body if

not safe to do so.



Avoid algae blooms (brightly colored water) and trash in the



Wash your hands or shower after swimming.



Contact your healthcare provider if you have concerns regarding your health after swimming in recreational waters.

KEEP IT CLEAN IN PUBLIC POOLS. SPAS AND WATER PARKS



Stay out of the water if you feel ill.

Shower before you get in.



Have everyone get out to take bathroom breaks every hour.

Shower before you get in.



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