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East Area Rapist Caught



Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert addressed hundreds of media members, law enforcement agents and politicians on Wednesday afternoon at a press conference at the District Attorney Crime Lab in Sacramento. Photo by Rich Peter

By Paul Scholl and Rich Peters

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department and the District Attorney's Office confirmed a huge break in the case of the East Area Rapist last week.

Law enforcement sources named 72-year-old Joseph James DeAngelo as the suspect arrested in the case.

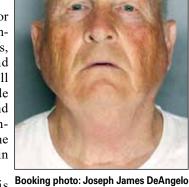
Many law enforcement agencies, both local and federal,

converged on DeAngelo's home believes the East Area Rapist or in Citrus Heights on Wednesday, April 25. He was arrested at approximately 2:30 am. He was booked on two counts of murder from a Ventura County Sheriff's Department warrant. Agencies were later seen removing boxes of evidence from the home after the arrest.

DeAngelo lived in a neighborhood near Old Auburn and Twin Oaks, on Canyon Oaks Drive.

This case has been open for decades. Law Enforcement Golden State Killer was responsible for at least 12 homicides, approximately 50 rapes and some 120 home burglaries. All the crimes spanned a decade starting in the late 1970s and into the mid-1980s throughout the Sacramento region, the San Francisco Bay Area and in Southern California.

believed to be responsible for at least nine sexual assaults in Sacramento, six more in Rancho



The East Area Rapist is Booking photo: Joseph James DeAngelo

Cordova and Citrus Heights, four in Carmichael and two in Orangevale.

Timing is Everything

"For us here in Sacramento it was a time of innocence in 1976," said Sacramento District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert at Wednesday's press conference. "For anyone who lived here the memories are vivid."

The Sacramento DA's Office confirmed DeAngelo was employed twice with law enforcement agencies, including the Auburn Police Department.

"It is the most prolific unsolved serial killing case probably in modern history," said Schubert. "This case affected the entire state."

According to the Sacramento County DA's office, investigators compared DNA collected from a crime scene to online profiles on a genealogy website. Law enforcement then ran surveillance on DeAngelo's house until he threw something away in a place that was public domain. The DNA from the site matched a relative of DeAngelo anddetectives were ultimately able to match the DNA after the 72-year-old discarded a sample they collected and tested.

Sacramento County Sheriff Scott Jones told the media that agencies also reported that the East Area Rapist was also known as the Golden State Killer, the Original Night Stalker and the Diamond Knot Killer.

District Attorney Schubert, who is passionate about the pursuit of justice through DNA evidence and cold case prosecution, formed the Cold Case Prosecution Unit in 2002 and served as its first prosecutor.

"The answer was in the DNA," Schubert explained. "It is fitting that today is National DNA Day."



By Jan Float GOLD RIVER, CA (MPG) - It's Showtime! The

Stingrays are taking the plunge Back into the Water. Time to roll out the good times, set lofty goal times and streamline into new times. May 5 is Time Trials, when all swimmers establish seed times for their first home meet (aka Pool Party) against Arden Hills on May 12. Then the geared-up pendulum starts swinging into a full summer season. May Days are wind-the-clock days. Time keeps on tickin', kickin', flippin' ... into the future!

Swimmers, as individuals and a team,

challenge themselves and shatter the clock. During this early time of the season, athletes often leap out of the pool, dropping whole seconds to dissolve in chlorine. Toward year's end, in peak condition and competitive mode, races are cinched by 100ths of a second, far less than the blink of an eye. It's about time!

Three years ago, the Stingrays invested in what's called the wireless Colorado system, a mini-version of those seen at world-class levels. Red digital times pop up within nanoseconds of swimmers slamming into the wall and before they can whip their heads around to absorb Continued on page 3









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Sue Frost: Leading by Listening

Sue Frost, Sacramento
County Supervisor, District 4
Education: Studied Nursing
and Physical Education,
Pacific Union College, Napa
Home town: Citrus Heights
Most admired person:
Martin Luther King

By Jacqueline Fox

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)

- Sue Frost was elected to represent District 4 in 2016 after serving on the Citrus Heights city council for four years. She is focused on fully implementing the county's initiatives for addressing homelessness, expanding the network of Public Business Improvement Districts (PBIDs), addressing gaps in public safety and infrastructure needs, and pushing for the cash-strapped county to build up its reserves.

Q: What do you consider your chief accomplishments for your district in your first

A: A big part of my first year was about getting to know the county and my district, establishing communications with my constituents and raising the bar on how we respond to their concerns. In addition to our initiatives on homelessness, we brought in an economic development consultant to help identify some exciting ideas on how to revitalize the business economy for Orangevale. We have approved a countywide Veterans' Commission to focus specifically on our veterans' needs. We also are working on a PBID for Antelope; identified funding for arts programs in Folsom, as well as a road safety program in Rancho Murieta, and launched the new, Smart Bus system in Citrus Heights.



We have sanctuary state laws that I do not support. We get paid about \$5 million annually by the federal government to provide prison beds if we cooperate and start processing criminals who are here illegally.

Q: Can you bring us up to date on the county's initiatives to address homelessness?

A: The County preserved around \$750,000 from our general fund for the preservation of the Mather Community Campus. That allows us to maintain existing housing and wrap-around services. We launched the emergency shelter reservation system, which has helped house (or preserve housing for) 18 families since October. We have authorized the DHA (County Department of Human Assistance) to enter into agreements with Wind Youth Services for \$380,000 for homeless or at-risk youth, and another \$160,000 agreement with Sacramento Self Help Housing for rehousing services for unsheltered homeless populations in unincorporated areas of Sacramento County. The selfhelp program will function out of 15 locations and serve 75 people at one time. Finally, our fourth initiative provides flexible or "low barrier" housing for those who are chronically homeless and frequent users of our emergency rooms and county services. So far, we have identified 85 individuals to be assigned to Cases Management Services to help get them the services they need. So the smart thing about this is we are actually trying to get to the heart of where we can elicit change.

Q: Are you concerned about looming threats at the federal or state levels?

have is the state legislature's budget. We have policy, such as the early prison release programs and redefinition of

crimes and it is all unfunded and impacting our communities. As a result, our jail population and length of stays are increasing and we have people again in the system and getting sick, and there is no funding to deal with that. Also, we have sanctuary state laws that I do not support. We get paid about \$5 million annually by the federal government to provide prison beds if we cooperate and start processing criminals who are here illegally. So we have to stay nimble and we may have to make adjustments as we move forward.

Q: What is your primary focus with respect to infrastructure?

A: Tax and promise with no results legislation has left us with an eroding road and



water infrastructure and, in some cases, such as what we had happened with the Oroville dam, we are being put into harm's way. Meanwhile, we are building a bullet train to Bakersfield. We have to do better than that.

Q: What is your view of the current obstacles impacting small businesses?

A: Small businesses are the engine of the economy, but taxes and fees and the hoops they have to jump through make it difficult. The challenge is that costs are going up and somebody has to pay for that, which means it goes back to the tax payers. I think we need to be really careful about how we do this and make sure we're delivering the services we are supposed to be and not just doing things to enhance our political careers.

Q: What is your focus with respect to addressing gaps in public safety and emergency services?

A: We need more boots on the ground, especially in the unincorporated areas. We need to continue to enhance our community policing and support public private partnerships for crime prevention. Also, I support PBIDS. They have had really great success with reducing crime and addressing vagrancy and blight.

Q: Would you support lifting the county ban on commercial marijuana if the sector's tax revenue systems prove successful in other counties?

A: I'm watching to see how the federal government proceeds. It is still illegal in their eyes. I'd also need feedback from law enforcement to understand their successes and challenges, how it may be impacting youth, public health and safety in general.

Q: Why did you want this job?

A: I thought I could make a difference. My work in listening to my constituents is not that different from the work I did as an emergency room nurse or lending agent. I'm in public service now, and I'm looking at all sides to see how we can better manage tax payer resources. I think we need people here who haven't forgotten why we are here and who we work for.









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May 5 is Time Trials, when all swimmers establish seed times for their first home meet against Arden Hills on

Continued from page 1 results. A handy time tool during the adrenaline rush of a splash and dash.

Because time is of the essence, parental-volunteer timers form a line at the finish of each lane and, with human precision, click their stopwatches. These backups are used in the rare event of a Colorado malfunction or as verification of a discrepancy or tie. When there's a bonafide tie between two swimmers watch out! Everybody gets wound up. Time for a race-off!

Older swimmers are trained to count every stroke and every breath. In contrast to this photo (a 100-yard back tiebreaker), the duo is typically head for head. As the intensity swells, it's inevitable: One will catch the other. Now you've got a serious duel in the pool, which ultimately comes down to the final technique, a seamless series of ingrained motion. A race-off never disappoints always a breathtaking nailbiter. Time flies when you're having fun.

All dolphin-kick starts, turns, and finishes are critical



Swimmers, as individuals and a team, challenge themselves and shatter the clock. Photo by Tom Jones

... so much so that backups are added to backups, albeit oftentimes for different purposes. As Timing is everything, coaches grab their stopwatches and, while simultaneously viewing the Colorado, record teammates' split times. Each lap counts; each swimmer reaches sky-high: "I'm so proud of my new personal best time, and 'I Believe' I'll do even better next time!" For the coaching staff, these objective times are frequently called upon for split-second decisions.

Rounding out May Days,

on the 4th and 11th at 5:45, Gold River's Mini-Rays are participating in their first two meets of the season. In previous years, they've swum in four. These mighty Minis work so hard and improve so much in their respective strokes (the 25 free and 25 back) that they're being moved up next month into the Stingrays' sixand-under age-group. You're all encouraged to take a time out and watch them swim their hearts out. It's showtime. Come on out and enjoy the

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By David Dickstein. Gold River resident

May 13 is Mother's Day, and if you need to buy a gift to show how much you care, know that there's more than the mall or internet to find that perfect something. Right here in Gold River there's thousands of unique gifts just waiting to be bought and bestowed. OK, maybe hundreds of gifts. All right, all right – six.

1. Show of hands: How many of you knew that the Gold River Racquet Club offers massages? I see one ... two ... three ... tall guy in the Giants shirt please move your head ... four ... five! OK, five of you. For the rest, know that massage therapist Karen Leatherman (916-317- 6877) is quite handy at the club. Her certified paws, and those attached to two other body kneaders, can give Mom an hour of stress relief and fullbody relaxation for \$75. Too much or too little? Then make it \$45 for 30 minutes or \$90 for 90. Gift certificates are available at the front desk, and club membership isn't necessary. Whatever you spend, be it for a Swedish, deep tissue or European massage, your thoughtfulness is bound to rub Mom the right way.

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2. Mani pedis are so ordinary, but one thing I'll bet Mom hasn't treated herself to is a professional foot massage. Bellissima Nail Spa (916-635-6672) in Gold River Town Centre, or "Gold River shoopping center" as the salon's typo-riddled website says, will plant Mom in a massage chair with tootsies submerged in warm water. While that's going on, her hands, neck, shoulder and back will be massaged, stimulating her love for you as well as her blood circulation. Cost is \$32 for 30 minutes, but if the woman who went through excruciating pain to give birth to you is orth another \$13, be a sport

'Fool's Gold'

Yes, You Can Shop for Mom in Gold River



Mimi Dickstein, a teacher at Gold River Discovery Center and wife to a brilliant writer, models a piece from the Pauline & Oliver collection now featured at the local Hallmark Gold Crown store. Photo by Daivd Dickstein

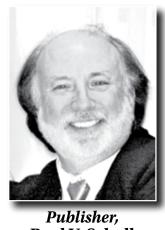
and splurge for a full hour.

- 3. Take a load off Mom's hands, if not several loads, by having a professional handle your family's dirty laundry. Swansons Cleaners in Gold River Town Centre is too fancy schmancy to offer wash and fold service, but across Sunrise, near 24 Hour Fitness, is V Cleaners (916-389- 0798). OK, so it's not exactly Gold River, but it's the best and most affordable cleaners in the neighborhood. For \$2.50 a pound, they'll do what kids and dads (this one included) often don't. An average load is about 10 pounds, so for roughly \$25, put away the detergent and bring Mom cheer by turning the tide on all boring Mother's Day gifts.
- 4. Hallmark's new slogan could be, "When you care enough about customers to sell the locally best." The company's Gold Crown Stores aren't known for carrying unique, one-of-a- kind gifts, but hoping to change that perception is ours in Town Centre. With Mother's Day approaching, corporate-owned Hallmark Creations (916-638- 4906) is carrying a new line of locally crafted jewelry and keychains. Sold under the name Pauline & amp; Oliver, the pieces by North Natomas artist Karin Smith are priced from \$5 to \$22. Risking my "man card," I have to admit that these accessories are pretty nice. I'm told more gifty items from local artists are on their way to the store, which will be

- welcome sight among all the mass-produced merchandise.
- 5. First, the bad news: Outback Steakhouse's popular Bloomin' Onion appetizer has 1,950 calories, 1,390 of which are fat calories, along with 3.840 grams of sodium. Now for the good news: Outback in Town Centre (916-635-3603) is giving a \$10 bonus with every \$50 gift card for Mother's Day. That's almost enough to cover my favorite small plate there, the seared peppered ahi (a quasi-guiltless 390 calories). Not a bad deal, but be forewarned: If you're thinking about keeping the bonus to yourself, remember that Mom's probably reading this, too.
- 6. Do you enjoy when Mom gives you one of her million-dollar smiles? Well, for about \$250 you can increase the value of those smiles and give Mom more confidence, too. HMF Family Dentistry (916-852-7660) has a "special occasion" deal on its takehome teeth whitening system. The only problem I see is in how it's given. Kinda like offering someone a mint; the recipient immediately assumes he or she has bad breath. If you succeed in presenting this generous and thoughtful Mother's Day gift without making her feel insecure, then, clearly, Mom raised you right.

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ONE THING

Have you learned the valuable lesson that when you get treated poorly, it never has anything to do with you? It's not a real easy lesson because it's so easy to take unkindness personally, especially when it's directed right at you. Those who have this lesson learned are happier than those who don't. They are able to let unkindness roll off like they'd be if they'd been through the "wax" part in a car wash. Just think about the times you've gotten mad at your kid or your husband and you did it in a mean way. Do you feel bad after that? None of us wants to be mean spirited but sometimes it comes out that way because we're off. Our natural state is wellbeing but when we don't take care of ourselves and get enough sleep, food, water, fresh air and exercise, we can wonk out on our natural state of goodness.

of goodness.

I was at the grocery store the other day and the clerk who checked me out is a petite woman whom I've always enjoyed communicating with when I check-out at her register. Her name is Julie and she's very efficient and fast. She's also extremely patient with people and I've never seen her be mean to a customer.

One time I couldn't find my debit card to pay and just when I started to say, "I'll get out of line so you can take care of the next customer,"



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Pam Young's Corner

What to Do When Someone is Unkind to You

she said, "It's okay, no rush."
Just those kind words caused
me to slow down and there
was the card I needed.

But this day, as I put my groceries on the conveyor belt, she said, "I don't know why I'm so emotional today." I looked in her eyes and she looked so sad. I said, "What's up Little Girl?"

"Oh, I don't know, I guess it's 'cause I'm not being treated very well."

treated very well."
"What? Who is not treating

you well?"
"Some of the staff here."

"Well, whoever is mistreating you, it has nothing to do with you."

"That's what my mom said!"

"Your mom is right!"

"Really? You think it has nothing to do with me?"

"Yep! It has everything to do with the other person."

Because I don't know the specifics I can guess. This woman has been working for the store for ten years and she's very good at what she does. She's also petite and attractive. My guess is there is some jealousy going on here. I decided to write a note to the manager and tell him how much I like this person and how she's so efficient, fast and friendly.

What if we wrote some note like that daily, complementing someone who we appreciate? Just think what that could do for hardworking people we know. Remember what Socrates said, or maybe it was

Donny Osmond, "Be kind to everyone you meet, they're having a hard time." When I tie up this article, I'm going to write another note like the one I wrote about Julie. It's going to go to Rachel a waitress we've enjoyed at one of our favorite restaurants, oh and then I'm going to write one to my neighbor who just had her house painted and it is absolutely gorgeous! Oh, and then I'm going to write one to Alex who always waits on me at our bank and is always fun and happy.

If you ever get mistreated, instead of spending a single moment feeling bad, write a note of appreciation for someone who comes to your mind. There are so many people in your life, (including you) who deserve being treated with kindness and appreciation.

So if you ever get into a situation where someone is unkind to you, don't take it personally and practice being kind and you'll attract more of the same. What anyone thinks of you is none of your business.

For more from Pam Young go to www.cluborganized.com. You'll find many musings, videos of Pam in the kitchen preparing delicious meals, videos on how to get organized, lose weight and get your finances in order, all from a reformed SLOB's point of view.★





Military Chaplains

The Fair Oaks Cemetery District and the Memorial Day Ceremony Committee are finalizing plans for one of the most popular and inspiring Memorial Day events in the area.

The twentieth Annual Memorial Day and Avenue of Flags Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 26 th, at Fair Oaks Cemetery, located at 7780 Olive St., Fair Oaks. The formal ceremonies begin at 10 a.m.

This year's theme is to honor our Military Chaplains from all wars. Some of the first chaplains were appointed in the late 1800's. Many more were commissioned during World War II. More than 400 chaplains have died while serving in the U.S. military.

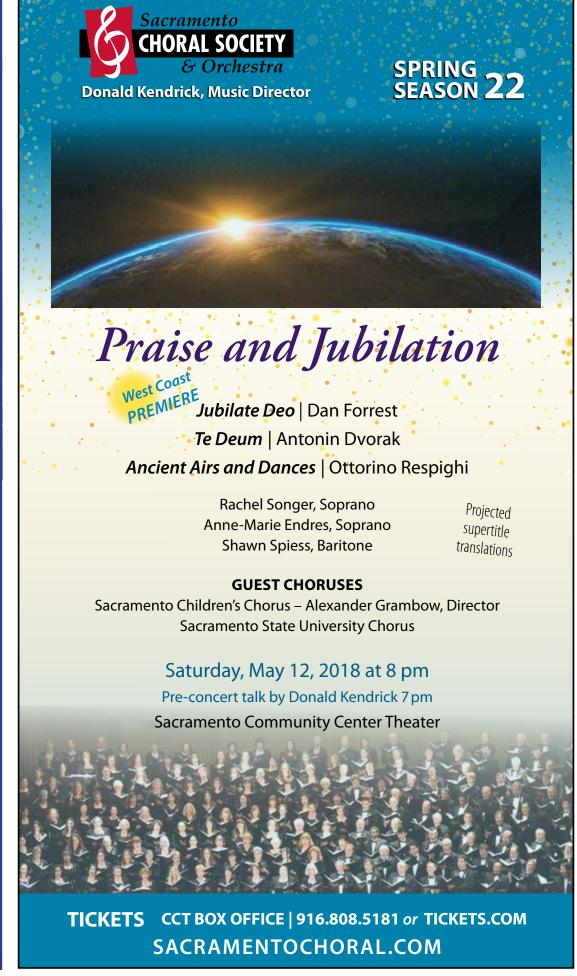
The Chairman of the Fair Oaks Cemetery District's Memorial Day Committee, Bob Clouse, will be the Master of Ceremonies. The main speaker(s) will focus on the history and facts of the United States Military Chaplains.

The Fair Oaks Cemetery will be decorated with over 400 American flags lining its roadways as "The Avenue of Flags". We will also be adding more names to the Veterans Memorial Wall.

The laying of the wreath at the Memorial, in honor of over 1800 Veterans who are buried in the cemetery, will be done by VFW Post 6158 and American Legion Post 383.

The musical program will consist of Pipers, a Drummer, and recorded music provided by a local Disc Jockey. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony, provided by the Orangevale/Fair Oaks Grange and the Fair Oaks Historical Society.

The Fair Oaks Cemetery's Memorial Day Ceremony is a fine example of how we, the community, remember our loved ones and say thank you to our Veterans and their families for their sacrifices.



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Meet Charlie a Standard Poodle



By Kay Burton

Owner Joan Moghadam tells us Charlie is a very friendly Dog. He is four and half years old and weighs about 65 lbs. He likes to play and run around with other dogs at the Dog Park.

His owner takes him out every morning. He especially likes to play fight with another dog who likes to play fight as well. Charlie dances when he fights, he looks more like a ballerina than a wrestler. It's fun to



Charlie, is excited to play at the local dog park. Photo courtesy Kay Burton

watch. His owner takes him shopping with her to Lowes or Home Depot. He has become very popular. At home Charlie sleeps on one of the two sofas.

He also likes to sleep on his owners bed or the ottoman in the bedroom so he can look out the window. They have two wool rugs and he likes to sleep on those as well. Charlie likes to chew on beef back ribs. He is given one about two inches long

after he eats his dinner.

One of their neighbors likes to take Charlie for a walk in the evenings. When he hears someone knock at the door he gets all excited because he knows the neighbor has come to take him for his walk.

Kay Burton is a longtime columnist and supporter of the SSPCA and other Rescue groups. To share your family pet story with our readers, email:Kayburton@comcast. ★



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.

Since I was first elected to office 6 years ago, and continuing now as Supervisor, I have tried to be open minded and research all sides of every issue so I can make informed decisions and support policy that best meets the needs of our communities.

That is why last year I asked the Sheriff's Department to allow me to personally experience some of the training our deputies undertake to help them handle potentially deadly situations. Watching news coverage of the tragic shooting of Stephon Clark has compelled me to share with you what I experienced and learned from that training - even though some of my advisors have recommended that I not touch this issue with a ten-foot pole.

When I arrived at the training facility, I was brought to a portable room where an instructor talked to me about how much "force" to use in given situations, such as how to disarm someone using words - or failing that, when to use force or draw a taser - and lastly, when to draw a firearm.

After the discussion, I was given a holster with simulated weapons that had recoil, and put in front of a huge projector screen that ran a series of simulations. The operator of the simulator was able to change the simulation based on what I was doing and saying, and the simulator itself could detect my gunshots and react accordingly. This combination made me feel like I was actually there, and I completely forgot that I wasn't in actual

In my first simulation, I was at the park responding to a call where I was told kids were playing with a gun. When I arrived, I

In Their Shoes I understand now how a person could recall firing only four bullets when he in fact fired ten.

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saw two boys sitting in the park

holding something dark. In a

matter of seconds I recognized

that the object they were hold-

ing was a gun, but before I knew

it one of the boys was acciden-

tally shot. I was stunned! When

I saw two innocent-looking boys

holding something dark my heart wanted to think it was a book.

After the simulator turned off for

debriefing, we talked about why

I did not identify myself as law

enforcement, draw my gun and

shout at them to drop the weapon.

I was informed that had I handled

things differently, nobody would

In my next simulation, I wit-

nessed a woman being robbed

at an ATM. Learning my les-

son, I drew my gun and started

yelling commands, and contin-

ued to yell commands as I saw

the man draw a gun. Almost

immediately, the man had shot

the woman, dropped his gun,

and started to run away. I fired

my "gun," shooting after him as

the simulation again turned off

for debriefing. We talked about

why I should have shot the man

earlier than I did, how chasing

and shooting him as he ran away

meant shooting him in the back

when he had already surrendered

his weapon, and how I could

have accidentally shot an inno-

cent bystander at a distance. My

reaction added risk and liability

to an already bad situation. I was

asked how many bullets I thought

I fired and was off by five. I was

asked about what the man looked

like, and was shocked that I could

not recall anything about him

some simulations where I ade-

quately solved the problem, and

others that went just as bad as the

first two. But the longer it went

on, the more comfortable I was in

the simulator and the better I was

The experience opened my

eyes to what our deputies have

to be prepared to face while on

patrol - and the training they

receive on how to handle those

situations. Before this experi-

ence, it was easy for me to watch

a video of a police encounter

and say how I would have done

things differently. But after

going through it, it has changed

my perspective on all the police

encounters I have watched - and

has given me a greater appreci-

ation for how hard it is for the

As the morning went on, I had

other than he was a man.

doing overall.

have been shot.

I understand how in a split second you can fear for your life and assume the worst. And I understand that since only a handful of officers will face those situations in their career, it must be extremely difficult to mentally prepare them for when they do happen.

With the benefit of hindsight and multiple camera angles, we can see how the shooting of Stephon Clark might have been avoided. This opens our eyes to the need for intense policy review and enhanced training - but not by shouting people down, breaking car windows or blocking roads and freeways. Providing our officers the best available training so they can be as prepared mentally and physically as

possible should be a top priority. The simulator I went through was a single projector screen. But other law enforcement agencies in California have a more realistic series of five screens that surround trainees, providing more options - and a more realistic, higher intensity level of training.

Moving forward, I will be working to secure funding to either purchase this equipment for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department (which could also be shared with other police departments that could benefit) or sending Deputies to train in a facility that already has such a system. We owe the benefits of such higher intensity training to the public - and to the officers who protect us every day.

Finally, I want to invite everyone to my Gold River community meeting on May 26th at 9:00am at the Starbucks near Sunrise and Gold Country. This is an opportunity for you to get an update from me and to ask me any questions you may have. Thank you for reading - and as always, if you want to contact me, call me at 916-874-5491 or e-mail me at

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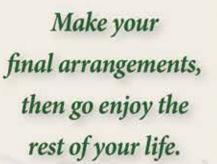
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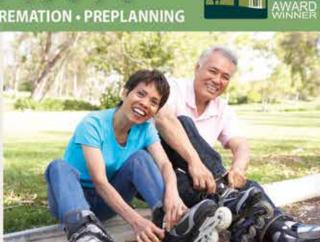
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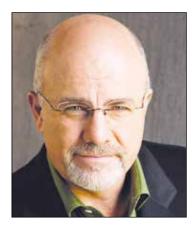
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Getting rid of the car

Dear Dave,

How do you sell a vehicle with a lien amount that's higher than the actual value of the car?

-Michael

Dear Michael,

First, you need to find a way to cover the difference between the amount of the lien and what you can get for the car. Let's say the car is worth \$12,000, and you owe \$15,000. That would leave you \$3,000 short.

The bank holds the title, so unless you give them the payoff amount of \$15,000 you're not getting the title. The easiest and simplest way would be if someone buys the car for \$12,000, and you had \$3,000 on hand to make up the difference. If you don't have the money to make up the difference, you could go to a local bank or credit union and borrow the remaining \$3,000.

Dave Says

I really hate debt, but being \$3,000 in the hole is a lot better than being \$15,000 in the hole. Then, you could turn around and quickly pay back the \$3,000 you borrowed.

You'd give the total amount owed to the bank, they would give you the title, and you would sign it over to the new owner. Hope this helps!

—Dave

Stop spending completely?

Dear Dave,

My mom and dad are following your advice, and they are working hard to get out of debt. I was wondering, is it okay to buy things while you're paying off the debt you already have?

-Leslie

Dear Leslie,

I'm glad you're paying attention to the finances around your house. Of course, there are some things you must have. We call these "necessities." Most things are not necessities, though. If your air conditioning breaks down, or you have car repairs, those are things you must spend money on to fix. Things like new

furniture, vacations, and eating at restaurants are not necessities. They're things you might want, but they're not necessary especially when you're trying to pay off debt.

I always recommend people take a hard look at their priorities, and remember there's a difference between wanting something and needing something to survive. It can be hard, and it may mean everyone has to go without a few things they want for a while. But if your parents are serious about getting out of debt, they'll do it. And it really won't take all that

Great question, Leslie! -Dave

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Less Toxic Alternatives for Pest Control



Now that we're getting into the "spring of things", are you seeing more bugs crawling in and around your home or garden? Although pesticides are commonly used to get rid of pests, they can pollute our creeks and rivers. Toxic chemicals in pesticides can be washed away by rain water or sprinkler runoff sending those pollutants into a nearby storm drain. Once in the drain, those toxins end up in a nearby creek or river, which is home to many plants and aquatic life.

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Before you reach for that can of bug spray to defend your garden, please consider these less toxic steps to ward off pests:

Know your Friends

Many bugs are not pests and may actually be beneficial because they control other bugs or pollinate flowers. For example ladybugs, both adults and larvae, are known primarily as predators of aphids. Parasitoid wasps are also keen hunters of aphids and caterpillars. You may not like spiders, but they can also be the best sentry to keep your plants safe. Knowing which bugs are friends or pests is the first step in managing pests wisely. The UC Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (www.ipm.ucanr.edu) offers ideas about natural enemies to pervasive pests.

Less Is More

Chemicals in your yard kill both good and bad bugs. For pest or weeds, use less-toxic or non-toxic methods to keep garden-friendly bugs on your side and unwanted bugs under control. The Our Water Our World Program offers simple ideas online at ourwaterourworld.org. You can also look for convenient eco-friendly options at your local garden or hardware supply store. The Our Water Our World Program partners with stores to help consumers find less-toxic products for use in their homes and gardens.

Attraction is Essential

Attract and keep beneficial bugs in your yard and let them do the work for you! You should plant flowers and shrubs that attract good bugs to your garden. There won't be a need for chemicals when the good bugs can keep the "bad bugs" under control. Unwanted bugs will always be in your garden but a healthy garden filled with good bugs will minimize pests. The UC Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program (www.ipm.ucanr.edu) has dozens of ideas for finding the right plants to control pests around your home and in the garden.

Choose Plants Wisely

Select pest and disease resistant plants as well as plants that attract good bugs to keep a healthy balance of garden friends close by. Plants like rosemary, zinnia and coyote brush make great additions to the yard. Plants that are native to your area will adapt best to the climate, making them stronger and healthier.

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Assemblyman Cooley Honors Local Radiologist and Holocaust Survivor at 2018 Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony

From the Office of Assemblyman Ken Cooley

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - On Monday, April 16, Assemblyman Ken Cooley (D-Rancho Cordova) honored Dr. Adam Greenspan at the annual Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony at the State Capitol.

Each year, the California Legislative Jewish Caucus hosts the Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony on California's Holocaust Memorial Day to recognize survivors, family of survivors or liberators.

"Dr. Adam Greenspan's entire life exhibits survival. The town he lived in with his parents at the tender age of 4 was bombed during the first week of the German Blietzkrieg by which the German Army started World War II. He recalls fleeing into the countryside with his parents after the attacks on Poland by the Germans and the Soviets in 1939," said Assemblyman Cooley. "Adam's persistence through the ensuing horror and the success that he and his family achieved despite the terrors of the Holocaust is inspiring. It is with great honor that I

recognize Dr. Adam Greenspan as the honoree of the year for the Eighth Assembly District," continued Cooley.

Dr. Adam Greenspan is the only child of a physician, Bernard, from Rudnik nad Sanem, in eastern Poland. In 1939, 4-year old Adam fled with his family to Lvov, 92 miles away. When the Soviet forces invaded Poland under the Molotow-Ribbentrop agreement, Adam and his family were sent via cattle train on a five week journey to Novosibirsk, Siberia, where his father worked as an internist, surgeon, pediatrician, obstetrician, and dentist for the Russians with make-shift tools. Adam's family was relocated to Burnoje, Kazakhstan in 1941 where Adam collected cow "pancakes" as fuel for their stove, their sole source of heat. After the war ended, Adam's family lived in Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) in western Poland, where Adam finished school, studied medicine, and became an orthopedic surgeon. Despite his accomplishments, Adam did not wish to spend his life living under a totalitarian regime in communist Poland, and he resolved to leave

by any means necessary. After several unsuccessful attempts to emigrate legally to the United States, he escaped to Austria, where he sought asylum. He eventually made his way to the United States and settled in the Arden area of Sacramento.

Adam's father, Bernard passed away in Poland in 1964, and his mother Eugenia emigrated to the U.S. a few years later, passing away in New York in 1984. Dr. Greenspan is a world famous orthopedic radiologist and Professor of Radiology at the University of California,

Davis. He has written multiple articles and books on his specialty. He lives with his wife Barbara and has three grown children, a daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren.

Assemblyman Ken Cooley represents the 8th Assembly District which includes the communities of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael, Citrus Heights, Rancho Cordova, Rancho Murieta, Rosemont, Wilton and other portions of unincorporated Sacramento County. For more information, please visit http://asmdc.org/members/a08/ ★

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Cordova Recreation and Park District Swears in New Director

By Alyssa Rasmussen CRPD

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - Recognition for Cordova Recreation and Park District's (CRPD) Chairperson Inez Reyes has officially expanded beyond the District's borders. At CRPD's monthly Board meeting on Wednesday April 18th, Chairperson Inez Reyes was sworn-in as a Director for the Northern California Region of the California Association of Park and Recreation Commissioners and Board Members (CAPRCBM).

Chairperson Inez Reyes will serve a 3-year term and work with other elected Officers and Directors to further CAPRCBM's mission of providing education, networking, and advocacy that enhances the role of Commissioners and Board Members. CAPRCBM is a non-profit established in 1968. Affiliated with both the California Park & Recreation Society and the National Recreation and Park Association, and made up of citizen advocate volunteers that – as CAPRCBM puts it - take parks and recreation services seriously, CAPRCBM is the only association of its

Chairperson Inez Reyes has been making positive changes

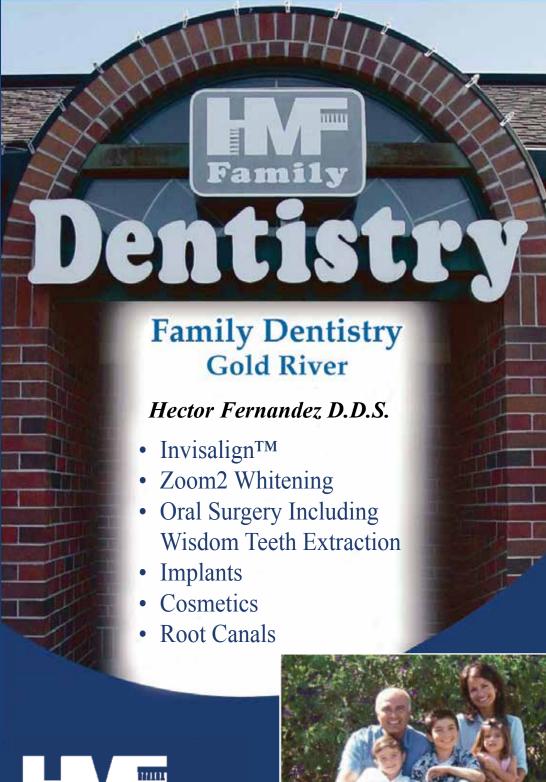


James N. Simpson, Executive Director of CAPRCBM, attended CRPD's April Board of Directors Meeting to Swear-In CRPD Chairperson Inez Reyes as a Director of CAPRCBM's Northern California Region. Photo courtesy CRPD

and lasting connections in the Cordova Recreation and Park District for more than 10 years. Currently in her third term, her gregariousness and commitment to citizens and CRPD advocates are felt across the District CRPD's District

Administrator Patrick Larkin says "Chairperson Inez Reyes is a true champion for the Cordova Recreation and Park District. She believes in strong partnerships and recognizes that with them we all become stronger leaders."





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