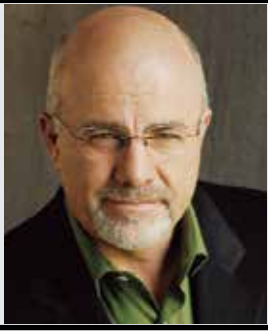


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## Theatre Surpasses Goal



The State Theatre Celebrates Surpassing 7,000 Attendance Mark. Photo Credit: Palco/

Submitted by Paul Ogden, President Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center

Auburn – Since beginning operations in April 2009, the 130 seat State Theatre in Downtown Auburn has opened its doors to more than 7,000 patrons. The showing of “Young Frankenstein” recently brought the total to 7,120.

A wide variety of entertainment has contributed to the initial success of the State Theatre, according to Administrative Coordinator, Janis Wikoff, who manages the theater for the non-profit Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center (APPAC).

Wikoff says the third Thursday night “Cinema at the State Theatre” has become one of the most popular attractions. The series has featured films like “Some Like it Hot”, “American Graffiti”, “Casablanca”, The Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, and “Young Frankenstein”.

The upcoming season promises more Academy Award caliber films including “Singing in the Rain”, “To Kill a Mocking Bird”, “Lawrence of Arabia”, and “Like Water for Chocolate”, and this year’s festival, “Reel Classy Broads”.

APPAC’s “On Stage at the State Theater” series has featured very

popular and often sold-out live music productions such as; Blame Sally & Jill Knight, Steve Seskin, Craig Carothers and Don Henry; Ray Obiedo and Mambo Caribe, and upcoming in November Joe Craven and David Jacobs-Strain.

Last year’s very popular, and locally casted “It’s a Wonderful Life Radio Show” will again be offered during this year’s Winter holiday season. Placer Community Theater, the Auburn Symphony Chamber Players, Take Note Troupe, and the Placer Center Nature lecture series rounded out the performance schedule during the past year. These groups are expected to continue at the State Theatre in 2011.

APPAC President, Paul Ogden, credits Wikoff and volunteer Technical Coordinator, Tony Broadbent, a committed board of directors, a wonderful group of community volunteers, and great public support for the initial success of the State Theatre.

“We opened our doors last year with a skeleton crew of volunteers who believed in what we were doing”, Ogden said. “Our goal was to bring quality entertainment the State Theatre on a limited basis. Success has been contagious. As people see what we are doing, they

get excited and want to become a part of it. That’s very gratifying and a wonderful thing for us to experience.”

While very pleased with the first 18 months of operation, Ogden says APPAC has never felt a 130 seat theater would adequately serve the needs of the Greater Auburn Area and wants to make it the home venue for the Auburn Symphony. There are plans to expand the facility to 500 seats. According to Ogden, “This will require continued financial support from the community for day to day operations and a substantial amount of additional capital to complete the expansion”. He is confident that APPAC will reach its goal.

For additional information, contact Janis Wikoff, Administrative Coordinator: appac@att.net or 530-885-0156

About Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center—APPAC is a non profit 501 (c) 3 corporation. APPAC owns and operates the State Theatre with the ultimate goal of restoring it as a 500 seat community performing arts center. APPAC’s mission is to build economic and cultural development in the area by operating a performing arts center.

## Citizens Receive Awards from District Attorney’s Office

By Art Campos, Public Information Officer

Placer County - Individuals who chose to get involved by helping law enforcement or by assisting a crime victim have been named recipients of the Placer County District Attorney’s 13th Annual Citizen Recognition Awards.

The winners received plaques in a ceremony during a meeting of the Placer County Board of Supervisors on November 2nd.

Eight people were recognized for their involvement, seven of whom were key witnesses in the successful prosecutions of defendants in the crimes. The eighth was given an award for organizing a fundraising event to benefit a man who was seriously injured in a crime.



From left to right: Peter Leibrock, Leesa Robb-Knudson, Bethany Lilly, Yvonne Abrahamian, Kimberly Black, Todd Wilkinson and Colfax High School students Grant Gutierrez, Brennan Wilkinson, Erin Harris and Amy Hammer. Photo courtesy of Placer County (Robert Miller).

Senior Deputy District Attorney Garen Horst, who has organized all 13 of the Citizen Recognition Award programs, credited District Attorney Brad Fenocchio for his leadership in the program.

“Since its inception, we have honored over 250 individuals, many of whom have appeared before this board,” Horst told the supervisors. “Our DA has been a tireless advocate of justice for this county, and he recognizes that fighting crime cannot be done just by the police or the DA, but at times must necessarily involve members of the community who decide to do the right thing.”

Kirk Uhler, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, told the award winners that Placer County’s law enforcement agencies are aided by involved citizens.

“Thank you for helping Placer County be a better place for all of us,” Uhler said.

In presenting the awards, Horst noted that two of the winners were unable to attend the ceremony.

One was Kimberly Trotter of Citrus Heights, who assisted Roseville police in the capture of a drive-by shooting suspect who wounded a 16-year-old boy near the intersection of Sierra College and Douglas boulevards on Nov. 5, 2008.

Trotter witnessed the shooting as she drove behind the suspect’s vehicle, called 911 on her cell phone and followed the car for several blocks while she provided the car’s description and its path to the dispatcher. The shooter, Justin Wittkop, was convicted in a jury trial this past February and is now serving multiple life sentences.

Also unable to attend was Irene Rios, who was the manager of Supercuts in Lincoln on Feb. 27, 2010, when a 13-year-old Sacramento County girl entered the hair salon and asked to use the phone to call for a taxi cab. Rios was suspicious because the girl said her parents had left her alone in Lincoln.

Rios called Lincoln police, who interviewed the girl and learned that she had been taken to a hotel by a part-time Sacramento County sheriff’s deputy and engaged in sex with him. The defendant, Eric Cephus, later pleaded out to sexual molestation charges and to an allegation of kidnapping. He was sentenced to 18 years in state prison.

Two security employees in Truckee received awards from prosecutor Estelle Tansey for their roles in the conviction of a woman who allowed her Down Syndrome child, 7, to wander away at a shopping center on March 29, 2009, and put himself in danger.

Peter Leibrock, supervisor of a security firm, found the boy running around in the underground parking garage at Village at Northstar in Lake Tahoe. The firm’s dispatcher, Leesa Robb-Knudson, comforted and fed the boy as employees tried to identify him and find the parents.

The child’s mother, who had a history of letting the boy wander away, was found guilty of felony child endangerment in a jury trial in October 2009. She was given a two-month jail sentence and placed on probation for four years.

Three Sierra College students received a Citizen Award for their actions in a March 24, 2009, incident in which a man was stabbed

repeatedly by a student on the Rocklin campus.

Cameron Gilbert of Newcastle, who was unable to attend today’s awards ceremony, pushed the attacker off the victim, stopping the attack and likely saving the victim’s life. The victim, Alex Abrahamian, is a student at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. His mother, Yvonne, attended today’s ceremony.

Also attending were Kimberly Black of Roseville and Bethany Lilly of Orangevale, two students who ran to the victim’s aid and tried to stop the bleeding until emergency personnel arrived.

All three of the students who aided Abrahamian testified at the trial of Paul Thomas Heintz, who was convicted of attempted first-degree murder on Sept. 30, 2010. Heintz’s sentencing is pending.

Colfax High School music teacher Todd Wilkinson, accompanied by four students from the school’s music department, also received an award.

Wilkinson organized a music concert to raise money for Jose Palomera, a motorist who was seriously injured by a rock thrown from an overpass by three teenagers on July 26, 2010.

The rock crashed through the windshield of Palomera’s vehicle and struck him in the face, causing injuries to his mouth and jaw. The three teens pled to felony assault and conspiracy charges in adult court on Oct. 14 and were sentenced to the Juvenile Detention Center and placed on probation.

Wilkinson put together a concert featuring the high school’s band and choir. The event drew about 400 people and raised more than \$2,100 for Palomera.

## REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS

With all of the craziness surrounding this election season, what seems to have been lost in the media hype is that another important day is approaching. Veterans Day is coming this November 11th. It is important to remember that without all that our veterans have done to secure our country we would not have the freedom to vote, complain, argue, debate and then vote on issues that move our country forward. Please take time this November 11th to thank every veteran you know for their service. We owe our freedoms to those brave men and women. The Placer Sentinel offers every veteran our own humble salute.

# Hiring Military Veterans is Good Business

By Bill Whitmore

If your company's diversity recruiting strategy fails to include military veterans, you are missing out on working with some of our country's most outstanding men and women. Organizations that fail to recognize the extraordinary leadership qualities that veterans bring to the workplace pass up the opportunity to work with results-oriented employees that have a strong sense of accountability and responsibility. It is time for our country's corporate leaders to awaken to the reality that combat leadership and military discipline translate into dynamic employees who can enhance an organization's productivity.

While the national unemployment rate hovers around 9.7% for civilians, the unemployment rate for young male veterans, including those returning from Afghanistan and Iraq, is more than double the national average at 21.6% according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Isn't it time to shine the employment spotlight on the brave men and women who serve our country?

What essential set of life skills do military veterans bring to corporate America that makes them an indispensable pairing? The military trains our men and women to lead by example as well as understand the nuances of delegation and motivation. As General Douglas McArthur once said, "a true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others." Military veterans understand the value of teamwork, which they can apply in our country's offices and boardrooms. Veterans understand their role within an organizational framework and serve as exemplary role models to subordinates while demonstrating accountability and leadership to supervisors.

Veterans generally enter the workforce with identifiable skills that can be transferred to the business world and are often skilled in technical

trends pertinent to business and industry. And what they don't know, they are eager to learn—making them receptive and ready hires in work environments that value ongoing learning and training. Veterans represent diversity and collaborative teamwork in action having served with people from diverse economic, ethnic and geographic backgrounds as well as race, religion and gender. Even under dire stress, veterans complete tasks and assignments in a timely manner as they have labored under restrictive schedules and resources on the battlefields and military installations that they've served.

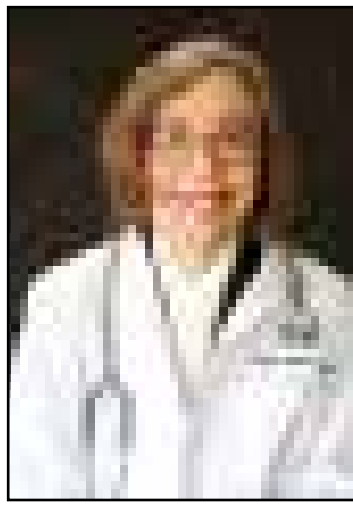
Employers can find qualified veterans from a variety of sources including the Employer Partnership of the Armed Forces, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, Military.com, HireVeterans.com, and the Wounded Warriors Project. Employers can become true partners with selected veterans' organizations and work with them proactively to ensure you are maximizing your ability to recruit from this extremely qualified talent pool.

Lest we forget, the men and women who have chosen to serve our country are patriots who have made enormous sacrifices to ensure our safety and freedom. By employing military veterans, we are saying, "thank you for your service" and for protecting us from terrorism and other threats.

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# Money and Healthcare Reform: Sources, Sinks, and the Bottom Line



Commentary By  
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Congress handed the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) some assumptions, the computers came up with the mix of adjustments needed to give a magic number under \$1 trillion in 10 years, and the "Affordable Care Act" (ACA) emerged.

The "affordable" trillion apparently means net additional federal government expenditures, with the Treasury envisioned as one big pot of liquid gold. All the revenue gets mixed in, and the financial engineers turn the valves to direct the outgo. Less will go into some channels ("savings"), and more into others.

Numbers are thrown about—but where's a spreadsheet of the money flows? The President couldn't exercise a line-item veto even if he had one because there aren't any line items. For example, how can you budget for each of the new bureaucracies if you don't even know exactly how many there are (159—more or less)? And are they counted in the \$1 trillion cost?

Consider Medicare, the key to the whole calculus. The net trillion depends on about half a trillion in "savings" from Medicare, over 10 years starting in 2010. (If we start in 2014, it's \$800 billion in 10 years, and up to \$3 trillion in 20 years.) Assume the savings happen, despite the influx of Baby Boomers. How do we distribute them?

Medicare revenue for Part A (hospitalization) comes from the Medicare payroll tax. That is by law a dedicated tax. Anything not immediately spent on benefits goes into the sacred Trust Fund. Will ACA loot the Trust Fund to pay for expanded Medicaid, or the new civilian medical corps, or improved care for "health disparity populations," or community health centers? Wouldn't that be illegal?

Congress could conceivably just legalize the looting—except that it is impossible anyway. There is nothing in the Medicare Trust Fund except IOUs. It has already been plundered for other government spending, and is part of the unacknowledged public debt.

The latest Medicare Trustees report showed a dramatic drop, of \$6.2 trillion over a 75-year horizon, in Medicare's unfunded liabilities—the amount by which anticipated expenditures exceed projected revenue. A statement by the White House said this shows "how the Affordable Care Act is helping to reduce costs and make Medicare stronger."

Medicare's Chief Actuary, however, noted that there is no "reasonable expectation" that this will occur, as it depends on cutting physician payment by 30% now and more later. But suppose that it does happen—that Congress wipes out a liability by renegeing on its promises to seniors.

One cannot use the same money both to cancel a liability and to fund a new entitlement.

And how will the savings be achieved? ACA has all kinds of mechanisms for control, which will apply with special rigor to seniors. Remember, "control" does not mean cost reduction, just payment reduction, translating to care reduction. The money not paid to doctors and hospitals or suppliers of oxygen may well be "saved," if it is not funneled to the controllers. And the doctors and other providers who don't get paid won't be there for seniors, or anybody else—leading to more "savings."

The non-Medicare sector is still more imponderable. Premiums for private insurance will have to cover far more generous benefits—now the mandated "minimum"—and are escalating rapidly. Insurers who lobbied for ACA may have expected swelling revenues from millions of reluctant new customers. Instead, politically powerful companies like McDonald's are requesting and getting waivers. Politically weak small companies or individuals may go out of business or opt to pay the penalties for being uninsured.

It's not clear where those "penalties" go, but they won't be able to cover the subsidies of around \$10,000 on premiums for persons making up to 400% of the federal poverty level (more than \$80,000). Nor will they cover the cost of swelling Medicaid enrollment—perhaps 16 million newly eligible persons.

Will taxes on the "rich" cover all that? Let's assume that all we need is the CBO's (under)estimate of half a trillion not taken from Medicare: \$500 billion, or \$500 thousand million. To

grab that in \$10,000 chunks would mean a big tax bite out of 50 million Americans.

The controllers intend to direct spending of both government and private funds. The mandates will get funded first: bureaucrats, smoking cessation counselors, multicultural health educators, translators for patients with limited English, weight monitors, hemoglobin A1C measurements, IRS agents, and quality assurance personnel who assure that you get an aspirin for your heart attack.

Not on the favored list are cancer treatment, stroke rehabilitation, trauma surgery, or coronary artery bypasses—the modern treatments for the Big Killers.

There's no funding for death panels, but they won't be needed.

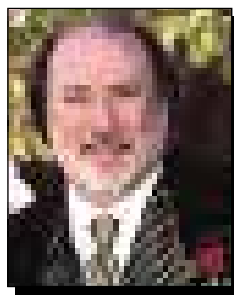
ACA was sold with fiction-based accounting of phantom savings and revenue, and illusion-based benefits. Implementation means extracting real money from real people and productive enterprises, diverting it from the care of the sick into untraceable channels at the discretion of unaccountable bureaucrats, and pouring much of it into politically correct money sinks. Some would describe it differently, but even in the most favorable view, the numbers on the money flows just don't add up.

We need to end ACA—or it will end the life of American medicine.

Jane M. Orient, M.D., On Air contributor speaking on Healthcare Reform. Dr. Orient has appeared on NBC, MSNBC, ABC and many major broadcast venues throughout the US, as well as her Op-eds have been printed in hundreds of local and international newspapers, magazines and followed on major blogs.

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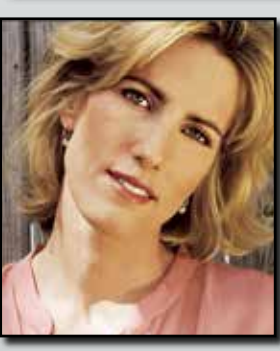
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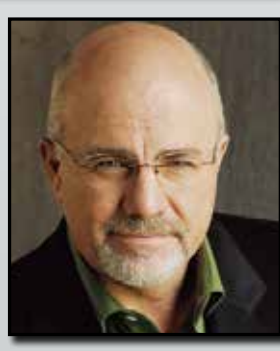


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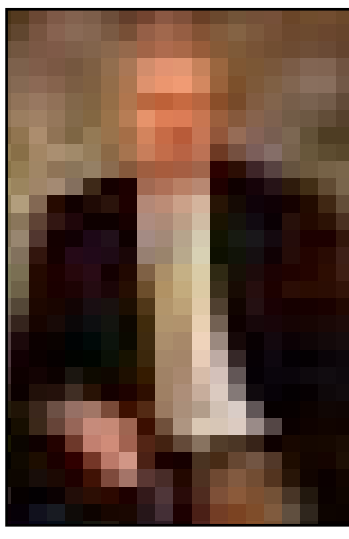
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# Dollars and Sense

by James J. Scherer, MBA, CPA



## Don't

My high school friend, Gordon, was ever the prankster. His favorite was to creep up from behind, tap me on the shoulder, and thrust his closed fist at my face. Stopping just short of my nose he would yell "Scherer flinched"! I probably did (I probably ducked, too), but I would never admit it to him, not even upon pain of

death! This story came to mind as I thought about the current investment climate.

The dictionary defines flinch – to draw back or shrink under pain; to wince. I won the flinch game by standing still, not moving, remaining cool. If you didn't flinch you won the game. I, also, won a best friend.

It is important to remember that the stock market has, in times past, been a friend. Money has been made, goals have been obtained, and dreams have been lived. But now it wants us to wince in pain and flinch. So what should we do?

- Get objective advice with more than one person. If you use several people for advice you should get confirmation of the direction already in your heart.
- Redefine your goals and objectives. Review your risk tolerances, time horizons, and income and liquidity requirements. Take a careful look at tax considerations in light of the market downturn.
- Rework your investment strategy. Some enhancements to your

portfolio may well position you for the stock market recovery, and reward you accordingly.

- Manage and monitor your investments. Work with your financial advisors on a regular basis. It is okay to question and question again the investment decisions.
- Oh, and most importantly "don't flinch"

This article is not intended to provide specific investment or tax advice for any individual. If you have specific questions consult your financial advisor, tax advisor, or give me a call.

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## Navy League Will Hold Monthly Meeting

Auburn – The Placer County Council of the Navy League will hold monthly meeting beginning at 6 PM, on Monday, November 15th, at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 100 East Street, Auburn. This month's speaker is CAPT Patrick J. Maguire, US

Coast Guard, who will speak on the Gulf Oil Spill and clean up efforts by the Coast Guard. Cost of the dinner is \$12.00 payable at the door. Advance reservations are required.

The Navy League membership is open to all those who support

the sea services: Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. No prior military service is required. Please contact Bonnie Potter at 530.823.2820 for further information.

## Letter to the Editor

From: Pam Irwin  
Auburn

During these difficult economic times it is more important than ever that community service groups form partnerships with local businesses and others so that they can continue to reach out and serve those who are in need. As members of the Auburn Kiwanis Club we are dedicated to "Changing the world one child and

one community at a time." Our club supports two projects that involve getting high quality age appropriate books into the hands of the children within our community. One program is called "Reading in the Classroom" the other is "A Book of my Own".

Last March on behalf of the Auburn Kiwanis Club I applied for a grant from our local Target store and am pleased to announce that in August Target awarded our club a

grant for \$2,000. This money will go a long way in helping us purchase and get books out to the children in our community that we wouldn't be able to provide without this generous grant. As individuals we can do some, as members of community service groups we can do more, and as partners we can do much more. This partnership between Kiwanis and Target is good news for our community!

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## Governor

Jerry Brown (Dem)	3,951,607 votes
Meg Whitman (Rep)	3,029,919 votes
Chelene Nightingale (AI)	115,740 votes
Laura Wells (Grn)	89,444 votes
Dale F. Ogden (Lib)	106,970 votes
Carlos Alvarez (P&F)	64,011 votes

## Controller

John Chiang (Dem)	3,885,234 votes	55.1%
Tony Strickland (Rep)	2,567,731 votes	36.4%
Lawrence G. Beliz (AI)	112,957 votes	1.6%
Ross D. Frankel (Grn)	136,248 votes	1.3%
Andrew "Andy" Favor (Lib)	210,597 votes	1.4%
Karen Martinez (P&F)	150,246 votes	0.8%

## Insurance Commissioner

Dave Jones (Dem)	3,490,217 votes	50.6%
Mike Villines (Rep)	2,602,856 votes	37.8%
Clay Pedersen (AI)	146,648 votes	2.1%
William Balderston (Grn)	179,770 votes	2.6%
Richard S. Bronstein (Lib)	273,070 votes	3.9%
Dina Josephine Padilla (P&F)	210,370 votes	3.0%

## Lieutenant Governor

Gavin Newsom (Dem)	3,580,206 votes	50.2%
Abel Maldonado (Rep)	2,812,582 votes	39.4%
Jim King (AI)	136,871 votes	1.9%
James "Jim" Castillo (Grn)	114,957 votes	1.6%
Pamela J. Brown (Lib)	416,748 votes	5.8%
C.T. Weber (P&F)	83,696 votes	1.1%

## Treasurer

Bill Lockyer (Dem)	3,974,590 votes	56.5%
Mimi Walters (Rep)	2,556,801 votes	36.4%
Robert Lauten (AI)	99,823 votes	1.4%
Charles "Kit" Crittenden (Grn)	162,991 votes	2.3%
Edward M. Teysier (Lib)	156,936 votes	2.2%
Debra L. Reiger (P&F)	89,133 votes	1.2%

## Superintendent of Public Instruction

Larry Aceves	2,575,072 votes	45.3%
Tom Torlakson	3,097,041 votes	54.7%

## U.S. Senate

Barbara Boxer (Dem)	3,795,243 votes	52.1%
Carly Fiorina (Rep)	3,094,338 votes	42.5%
Edward C. Noonan (AI)	91,269 votes	1.2%
Duane Roberts (Grn)	90,010 votes	1.2%
Gail K. Lightfoot (Lib)	124,520 votes	1.8%
Marsha Feinland (P&F)	94,316 votes	1.2%

## Secretary of State

Debra Bowen (Dem)	3,732,145 votes	53.2%
Damon Dunn (Rep)	2,696,966 votes	38.5%
Merton D. Short (AI)	118,576 votes	1.6%
Ann Menasche (Grn)	201,095 votes	2.9%
Christina Tobin (Lib)	154,991 votes	2.2%
Marylou Cabral (P&F)	117,763 votes	1.6%

## Attorney General

Kamala D. Harris (Dem)	3,246,146 votes	46.1%
Steve Cooley (Rep)	3,215,104 votes	45.6%
Diane Beall Templin (AI)	121,827 votes	1.7%
Peter Allen (Grn)	182,141 votes	2.5%
Timothy J. Hanman (Lib)	176,597 votes	2.5%
Robert J. Evans (P&F)	114,353 votes	1.6%

## State Ballot Measures - Statewide Results

Proposition Title	Yes Votes	%	No Votes	%
<b>No 19</b> Legalize Marijuana in CA, Regulate and Tax	3,359,776	46.2%	3,906,895	53.8%
<b>Yes 20</b> Redistricting of Congressional Districts	4,194,287	61.2%	2,667,649	38.8%
<b>No 21</b> State Park Funding, Vehicle License Surcharge.	3,006,824	42.0%	4,146,365	58.0%
<b>Yes 22</b> Prohibit State From Taking Some Local Funds	4,214,886	60.9%	2,707,864	39.1%
<b>No 23</b> Suspend Air Pollution Control Law (AB 32)	2,749,066	38.7%	4,341,365	61.3%
<b>No 24</b> Repeal Allowance of Lower Business Tax Liability	2,868,203	41.5%	4,027,846	58.5%
<b>Yes 25</b> Simple Majority Vote to Pass Budget	3,827,665	54.9%	3,150,278	45.1%
<b>Yes 26</b> 2/3 Vote for Some State/Local Fees	3,620,758	52.7%	3,251,863	47.3%
<b>No 27</b> Eliminate State Redistricting Commission	2,736,186	40.5%	4,004,592	59.5%

## Special Primary Election State Senate District 1 - Districtwide Results

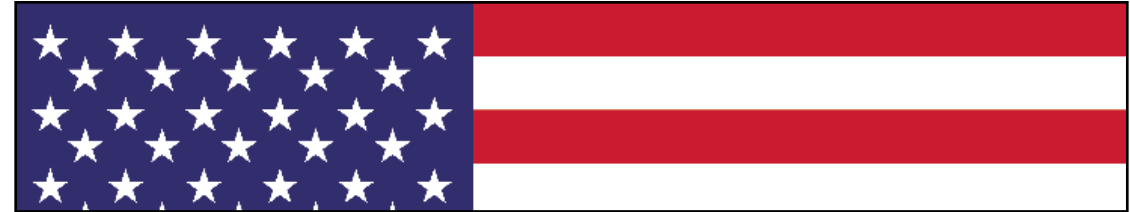
Ted Gaines (Rep)	88,306 votes	32.3%
Ken Cooley (Dem)	83,281 votes	30.5%
Barbara Alby (Rep)	35,408 votes	12.9%
Roger Niello (Rep)	66,459 votes	24.3%

## Supreme Court

Justice Name	Yes Votes	%	No Votes	%
Tani G. Cantil-Sakauye, Chief Justice	3,513,238	66.9%	1,741,615	33.1%
Ming W. Chin, Associate Justice	3,384,574	65.3%	1,800,987	34.7%
Carlos R. Moreno, Associate Justice	3,493,236	67.6%	1,681,694	32.4%

## State Assembly District 5 - Districtwide Results

Richard Pan (Dem)	56,386 votes	49.1%
Andy Pugno (Rep)	53,006 votes	46.1%
Elizabeth Martinez (P&F)	5,583 votes	4.8%



## PLACER COUNTY SEMI-OFFICIAL ELECTION SUMMARY November 2, 2010 ELECTION NIGHT FINAL

Registered Voters 202844 - Cards Cast 113925 56.16%

Num. Report Precinct 375 - Num. Reporting 375 100.00%

<b>U. S. REPRESENTATIVE 4TH CONGRESSIONAL</b>	<b>PLACER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION 1</b>	<b>LOOMIS UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT 5</b>	<b>PENRYN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT DIRECTOR</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
TOM MCCLINTOCK REP 67224 62.13%	BOB TOMASINI 13609 54.87%	ANN R. BAKER 4060 65.55%	BRIAN MYERS 578 27.74%
CLINT CURTIS DEM 34423 31.82%	MARK A WILDER 6137 24.74%	TIM RUDOLPH 2113 34.11%	THOMAS A. BOWLING 508 24.38%
BENJAMIN "BEN" EMERY GRN 6383 5.90%	DESIREE AMANDA MULSO 4969 20.03%	Write-in Votes 21 0.34%	MIKE POSEHN 445 21.35%
Write-in Votes 165 0.15%	Write-in Votes 87 0.35%	<b>NEWCASTLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT</b>	MIKE CAGLE 283 13.58%
<b>STATE SENATOR 4TH SENATE DISTRICT</b>	<b>PLACER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION 2</b>	<b>Total</b>	PHIL BARGER 254 12.19%
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>	MICHAEL T. LEYDON 397 26.36%	Write-in Votes 16 0.77%
DOUG LA MALFA REP 31325 70.18%	SUZANNE JONES 4681 39.94%	KEN W. HANSEN 388 25.76%	<b>AUBURN AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT</b>
LATHE GILL DEM 13204 29.58%	TREVOR H. SANDERS 3970 33.88%	SARAH GILLMORE 374 24.83%	<b>Total</b>
Write-in Votes 106 0.24%	LORENE A. EUERLE 3013 25.71%	TOM BRINKMAN 335 22.24%	SCOTT HOLBROOK 5623 30.90%
<b>STATE SENATOR 1ST SENATE DISTRICT</b>	<b>PLACER COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION 4</b>	<b>Total</b>	CURT SMITH 5095 28.00%
<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>	CYNTHIA J. GUNDERSON 2356 28.74%	LARRY TRACY 4126 22.67%
TED GAINES REP 25068 40.66%	E. KEN TOKUTOMI 10777 71.22%	PATRICIA J. MOORE 2316 28.25%	CHRIS ASBURY 3235 17.78%
KEN COOLEY DEM 19066 30.92%	LINDSAY DALE MULSOW 4296 28.39%	NORMA J. TAYLOR 2008 24.50%	Write-in Votes 118 0.65%
ROGER NIELLO REP 11133 18.06%	Write-in Votes 58 0.38%	TOM PALOMINO 1459 17.80%	<b>FORESTHILL PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT</b>
BARBARA ALBY REP 6315 10.24%	<b>SIERRA JOINT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 1</b>	Write-in Votes 58 0.71%	<b>Total</b>
Write-in Votes 78 0.13%	<b>Total</b>	<b>CITY OF AUBURN MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL</b>	BRADLEY D. REEVES 1059 20.11%
<b>MEMBER OF STATE ASSEMBLY 3RD DISTRICT</b>	KELLI GNILE 40409 50.24%	<b>Total</b>	WILLIAM ANGERER 886 16.82%
<b>Total</b>	HOWARD RUDD 39647 49.30%	MIKE HOLMES 2670 23.53%	RALPH CANTRELL 845 16.05%
DAN LOGUE REP 5339 58.28%	Write-in Votes 370 0.46%	BRIDGET POWERS 2423 21.36%	JOHN W. NORTHUP 619 11.75%
MICHAEL HARRINGTON DEM 2807 30.64%	<b>SIERRA JOINT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 5</b>	KEVIN HANLEY 2401 21.16%	GEORGE S. SHAW 571 10.84%
GARY BRYANT LIB 994 10.85%	<b>Total</b>	BOB SNYDER 1478 13.03%	ROY DALE WEST 481 9.13%
Write-in Votes 21 0.23%	CARI DAWSON BARTLEY 44126 55.52%	DAN SOKOL 1440 12.69%	DUANE FRINK 376 7.14%
<b>MEMBER OF STATE ASSEMBLY 4TH DISTRICT</b>	THOMAS GARDNER 19849 24.97%	JOSEPH G. R. LABRIE 895 7.89%	JAMES W. MORRIS 261 4.96%
<b>Total</b>	GLORIA E. PLASENCIA 15201 19.13%	Write-in Votes 39 0.34%	JAMES H. LAMBERT 160 3.04%
TED GAINES REP 52879 59.93%	Write-in Votes 302 0.38%	<b>TOWN OF LOOMIS MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL</b>	Write-in Votes 8 0.15%
DENNIS J. CAMPANALE DEM 31635 35.85%	<b>PLACER UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 3</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY DIVISION 1</b>
DANIEL D. FREDERICK PFP 3585 4.06%	<b>Total</b>	SANDRA CALVERT 1239 26.93%	<b>Total</b>
Write-in Votes 133 0.15%	CHARLES WALLGREN 12819 55.85%	WALT SCHERER 890 19.34%	GRAY ALLEN 7627 44.94%
<b>CHIEF JUSTICE CANTIL</b>	CAROL J. HACHMEISTER 9999 43.57%	VIC MARKEY 863 18.76%	KEN PHILLIPS 5371 31.64%
<b>Total</b>	Write-in Votes 133 0.58%	MIGUEL UCOVICH 837 18.19%	CAROLYN JOAN RIOLO 3925 23.12%
YES 57287 67.58%	<b>COLFAX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT</b>	JO-CAROLARISMAN 717 15.58%	Write-in Votes 50 0.29%
NO 27482 32.42%	<b>Total</b>	Write-in Votes 55 1.20%	<b>PLACER COUNTY WATER AGENCY DIVISION 2</b>
<b>CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CHIN</b>	BRUCE J. NISSEN 766 31.32%	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Total</b>	MICHELLE C. GIBBS 667 27.27%	HEATHER GLEN COMMUNITY SERVICE DISTRICT	ALEX FERREIRA 16152 60.98%
YES 54353 65.14%	DAVID ACKERMAN 595 24.33%	<b>Total</b>	CLAIRE MAGID 10286 38.83%
NO 29088 34.86%	TROY HELD 406 16.60%	BOB HEALY 47 32.87%	Write-in Votes 50 0.19%
<b>CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE MORENO</b>	Write-in Votes 12 0.49%	GARY BUNDESEN 43 30.07%	<b>MEASURE A - LOOMIS TERM LIMITS</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>COLFAX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 YEAR TERM</b>	JACK CLAIR LYON 30 20.98%	<b>Total</b>
YES 50577 62.09%	<b>Total</b>	B. MIKE NAUS 23 16.08%	YES 1164 55.38%
NO 30882 37.91%	D. GOODRICH 631 50.12%	Write-in Votes 0 0.00%	NO 938 44.62%
<b>3RD DIST COURT OF APPEAL ASSOCIATE JUSTICE NICHOLSON</b>	JANELLE LA BRECQUE 621 49.32%	<b>FORESTHILL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT</b>	<b>MEASURE L - AUBURN UNION SPECIAL TAX</b>
<b>Total</b>	Write-in Votes 7 0.56%	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total</b>
YES 56704 72.59%	<b>FORESTHILL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT</b>	WALTER REED 983 36.54%	YES 6006 54.19%
NO 21414 27.41%	<b>Total</b>	FORREST D. EKLUND 900 33.46%	NO 5078 45.81%
<b>3RD DIST COURT OF APPEAL ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HULL</b>	LORETTA M. RECTOR 921 17.54%	GARY V. HALL 790 29.37%	
<b>Total</b>	PATTY FITZGERALD 849 16.17%	Write-in Votes 17 0.63%	
YES 52909 68.44%	JOSH WILSON 779 14.84%	<b>LOOMIS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT DIRECTOR</b>	
NO 24401 31.56%	EREN MIKELL LINSTADT 762 14.51%	<b>Total</b>	
<b>3RD DIST COURT OF APPEAL ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BUTZ</b>	CHRISTOPHER WALTERS 727 13.85%	WILLIAM M. TUDSBURY 1637 41.96%	
<b>Total</b>	KAREN EVERETT 641 12.21%	CHRIS S. GIBSON 1155 29.61%	
YES 53958 69.71%	ROGER TODD DEL PAPA 563 10.72%	RUSS KELLEY 1088 27.89%	
NO 23440 30.29%	Write-in Votes 8 0.15%	Write-in Votes 21 0.54%	



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## California Air Resources Board Releases Costly Cap and Trade Plan Business Community to Bear the Burden of AB 32

Sacramento - North State Assemblyman Dan Logue, R-Linda, is deeply concerned by the new AB 32 "cap and trade plan", as proposed by the California Air Resources Board (CARB). The plan released early Friday morning included the finer details and associated costs of implementing AB 32, California's landmark global warming reduction law. This important announcement was made without any fanfare and with little advance notice to legislative offices.

"Again, here we have a state agency, of non-elected officials, using their powers to create mandates on businesses and the people of California," stated Logue. "The

most outrageous part of all of this is that they haven't even taken the time to sit down and speak directly to the businesses that will now have to bear the burden."

The proposed cap and trade plan hopes to reduce California's overall green house gas emissions by 273 million metric tons (by the year 2020). Businesses will be taxed based on their emission levels, and made to buy carbon credits to offset total emissions. Currently, CARB has no plan in place to monitor the effects of the cap and trade plan on California's job market.

"People are already struggling to find jobs in the midst of the worst recession since the Great Depression,

and now they have to worry about a carbon tax. I find it incredible that the Air Resources Board drafted this entire plan without figuring out how to monitor what this could do to our jobs. This will devastate us," concluded Logue.

The California Air Resources Board will be receiving public comments on these proposed regulations beginning Monday, November 1, 2010, and plans to vote on adopting the regulations on December 16, 2010.

*Assemblyman Logue represents the 3rd Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities*

## Witnesses and Victims Being Sought

Auburn - The Gumshoe Detective Agency is looking for anyone who saw the 49 Fire starting on August 30th of 2009, at Rock Creek Road and Hwy 49 or

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Anyone who may have seen the fire starting should contact the Agency directly and as soon

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their family.

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Marlys Norris, Christian author

By Marlys Norris

Time and again during my journey through the Christian life, specific verses in the Word of God have become meaningful and the words call me to obedient action. The result is God's favor and a blessed life. One of my favorite Scriptures Jesus spoke is: "In as much as you do it unto the least of these, you

## Claim a Scripture and Live it

do it unto Me" (Matthew 20:25) Remembering these words of Jesus today helps me to make decisions to help when someone (or mission) less fortunate is in need.

My father in law used to have a little fish market in a small town in North Carolina and by this Scripture he lived his life. The whole town respected Harmon Norris. If someone was hungry and unable to pay for food to feed his family and came into his store, he would allow them to take food home without paying for it. He didn't want anyone to go hungry! He not only believed this Scripture but he lived it and was obedient to do it all of his life, knowing God would still meet his personal needs. For tax purposes he did keep a record of what was given to people. When he died the book

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Marlys Johnsen Norris, Author  
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 "Intimacy Begins Going God's Way"  
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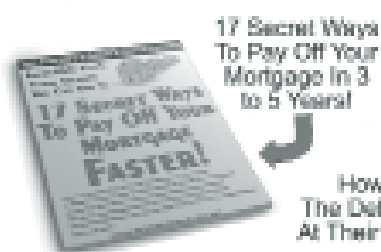
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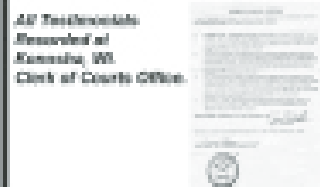
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with Mary Jane Popp

## HOW COME THAT IDIOT'S RICH AND I'M NOT?

Have you ever asked that question, and not have an answer? Now you might! Because wealth accumulation thrives on unconventional tactics, Wall Street Journal Best-Selling author and multi-millionaire **Robert Shemin** says...“those who play it safe and follow the rules often find themselves trapped and in debt.” That’s why he explains why the average person’s tendency to over-think can be financially crippling and reveals seven simple secrets for getting and keeping wealth in his book **“How Come That Idiot’s Rich and I’m not?”** So here they are. Get ready to get rich:

1) The way to wealthy is simple. You have to own and/or create assets. You have to stop trading your hours

for dollars and start investing in your greatest asset—yourself. It’s hard to think upside down because most people operate from a place of fear and scarcity. The rich idiot action is a good replacement for fear.

2) Start living your rich idiot life now. Living rich is a mind-set not a debt-to-income ratio. Most people in western countries are extremely wealthy by any international standard. A billionaire who doesn’t enjoy anything or appreciate what they have is broke.

3) A few simple activities can start you on the road to becoming a rich idiot. Start a savings and investment program. To help you get comfortable with looking, feeling, and acting like a rich idiot, start a wealth wall. Be sure you hang this in a place you will see twice a day. This will serve as your wealth goals.

4) Tune out naysayers. When you are around a lot of unrich idiots and naysayers, they serve to increase your fear. So you need to tune out the negativity and turn up the positivity in your own mind and in your surroundings and circles.

5) Learn to eat and dress, and travel like a rich idiot before you’re even rich. Most people pay full retail for things. Many rich idiots learn to

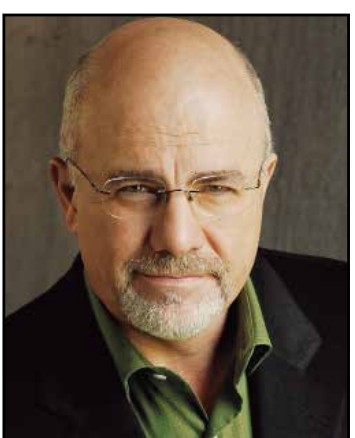
buy wholesale at big discounts so they can live, eat, dress, and travel like a rich person on a “not so rich” budget.

6) Trust your instincts, don’t follow the rules. No one, including Robert ever does everything like they should. Even if you are just 60% or 70% on target, you will probably become very successful. It’s the people who aren’t doing anything that are not going to hit the target.

7) Use P.O.P (that’s the Power of Other People). Rich idiots know they can’t do everything alone. Recruit others to help turn your idea into a reality.

For many of us, the secret to wealth accumulation will come in unlearning all the things that have trapped us paycheck to paycheck. Wealth is time. In that spirit, Robert Shemin shows in a fresh myth-busting way, how to give back to those who have less. You can check out his website at [www.getrichwithrobert.com](http://www.getrichwithrobert.com). By the way, Robert was once considered the least likely to succeed. Now who has the last laugh!!!! Got it? Now get it!!!

Join Mary Jane for the *KAHI Noon News Monday-Friday and then again for POPOFF 10 PM-Midnight.*



# Dave Says

Dear Pat,

In a sense, you’re going to be laid off in a few months. I think it would be wise to prepare for that in advance.

Just paying the minimum payments on your debt for now, and saving up three to six months of expenses, would be one way to plan for that event. However, the day you get your next contract, I want you to take that emergency fund back down to \$1,000, because you’ll have gotten your stability back at that point. The good news is that you have a little while to be looking for another contract. That’s a luxury not many people have when they lose a job.

After you bring your emergency fund back down, I want you in attack mode on the debt snowball. Every extra dime you can find needs to go to paying off debt. Sell some things if you have to, but get out from under that debt as soon as you can!

- Dave

### Credit Report Questions

Dear Dave,

I requested a copy of my credit report, and noticed there have been several instances where companies

have asked for a copy of my report. I was under the impression that this could only be done if you were applying for credit.

- Lynn

Dear Lynn,

Under the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act anyone with a valid business reason can check your report with, or without, your permission. Some employment applications even state they will be pulling a copy of your report as part of their screening process.

It sounds to me like you’ve gotten a bunch of marketing inquiries. That why your mailbox – like most – is full of unsolicited credit card and home equity loan offers.

But here’s the good news. You can put a block on your bureau for unsolicited marketing inquiries. This prevents companies from searching your bureau for the sole purpose of offering credit you didn’t request!

- Dave

For more financial help please visit [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

Dave Ramsey is a personal money management expert, popular national radio personality and the author of three New York Times bestsellers – *The Total Money Makeover*, *Financial Peace Revisited* and *More Than Enough*. In them, Ramsey exemplifies his life’s work of teaching others how to be financially responsible, so they can acquire enough wealth to take care of loved ones, live prosperously into old age, and give generously to others.

### Which One First?

Dear Dave,

I was wondering if I should save up three to six months of expenses, Baby Step Three, before I pay off my debt with the debt snowball – Baby Step Two. I’m self-employed and work on a contract basis. My current contract will be up in a few months, and I’ll have to find another contract.

- Pat

# Music in the

## MIM Announces Line-up of Seven Concerts for WinterFest



Ryan Murray conducting.

Nevada County, CA, October 29, 2010 – Music in the Mountains, the largest classical music organization of the Sierra Foothills, announces the concert line-up for its WinterFest 2010 Series. Under the direction of Artistic Director Gregory Vajda, the collection of solo, chamber and choral concerts takes on a traditional flavor this year, designed to evoke the mood of a "Serenade by the Fire."

WinterFest 2010 kicks off with a "White Christmas" fundraiser dinner on Tuesday, November 30 at Miners Foundry. The evening recreates the ambiance of an old Vermont lodge complete with a "comfort food" dinner by Antonio and a silent auction. Paul Perry, piano, Lorraine Gervais, vocals, and George Souza, guitar, will perform.

The Music in the Mountains Festival Chorale, under the direction of Ryan Murray, will present its renowned holiday choral concerts on December 3, 11 and 12, featuring masterworks such as the Rutter "Gloria," complete with organ, brass and percussion; Bass' "Christmas Orna-

ments;" along with other holiday favorites.

A Holiday Pops concert with a lighter theme is set for December 4. The program, perfect for the whole family, will feature the new Chamber Choir, Festival Orchestra Players, and special performances by Gregory Vajda and Ryan Murray. Artists from Music in the Mountains' youth education program will also perform.

Virtuoso pianist Andrew Armstrong returns to Grass Valley on December 5 for a "Sunday Serenade," featuring pieces by Dvorak, Janacek and Brahms.

"Folk Songs and Fire Dance" is the theme for the December 10 concert, featuring Soprano Christine Abraham and the Festival Players performing works of Ravel, Debussy and de-Falla. The harp is the centerpiece of the Ravel piece and is an important part of the entire concert. "Every folk song on this program is from a different part of the world," commented Vajda.

"Our aim for WinterFest is to present outstanding traditional music that

you would listen to by the fire, while at the same time taking the spirit to faraway places," explained Vajda. "Many of these pieces have not been previously performed in Grass Valley."

All concerts, with the exception of the White Christmas event, take place at the Amaral Festival Center, Nevada County Fairground, Grass Valley. For tickets and more information, visit [www.musicinthemountains.org](http://www.musicinthemountains.org) or call (530) 265-6124.

Music in the Mountains, founded in 1982, is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Nevada County by presenting outstanding performances of predominantly classical music and by offering educational opportunities for youth and adults in music appreciation, performance and composition. Fueled by hundreds of volunteers and donors, the organization includes the Festival Orchestra, with 55 professional players from around the country, and the 85-voice Festival Chorale the premier auditioned vocal group of the Sierra Foothills.

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# Arts and Entertainment Calendar and Other Fun Things to do!

## In the Midst of All the Political News, here is a Ray of Hope!

## AGROart™ Competition: Turning Something Ordinary into Something Fabulous



The team putting up a new Retro banner. Demetri Valdez, Jaime Pierce, Tommy

By Auston Page

*Placer County* – It is finally done, the new state of the art Retro facility is opening this Saturday, in Roseville, and with it comes a safe place for teens.

Retro has been a powerful resource to the Sacramento region as an all ages venue and Teen Center. Operating for the last 8 years in Orangevale it was forced to move when it sponsor Family Christian Center lost its property. It is now opening up at 1529 Eureka Road in Roseville, next to California Backyard and Century Theaters, just off highway 80 with its NEW sponsor “The Family” church.

The Grand Opening of Retro kicks off this Saturday with 16 musical guests and the start to its annual Battle of the Bands. Doors open at 5:00PM.

Retro has been a staple in Orangevale and Sacramento as one of the most popular all ages venues and one of the only ones still left standing that does not serve alcohol. Started over 8 years ago as a place to create opportunity for local young artists to showcase their talent, it has now become a local must stop for bands and fans.

The road of success for Retro has been a bumpy one, with the city of Sacramento taking it on – head on – and trying to close its doors. What Sacramento did not expect was hundreds of teens to stand in opposition and defend Retro. For these teens it was more than a nightly hang out, it had become a place of safety, hope and opportunity.

Retro was sponsored by Family Christian Center – who lost its building – and was not a place of preaching or trying to convert teens to any one religion. Instead it

was a church outreach where their goal was to create a safe place that was drug and alcohol free where anyone and everyone felt welcomed, and all bands were treated like stars. Retro never just played Christian music, instead they set guidelines that allowed any band to play but their goal was to create relationships with the teens and community that saw the community flourish.

In the end Retro become more than just a venue, offering tutoring, internships, working at bringing families back together, helping teens with resumes and getting jobs and getting some into programs that helped them get clean from drugs and alcohol.

Now, after 8 years it is reopening its doors in Roseville with a brand new facility and a new opportunity to serve the Roseville and Greater Sacramento region

*Auburn* – Mark your calendar for Placer County’s most unique art event. PlacerArts’ AGROart™ competition returns to the Mountain Mandarin Festival this year, where it first began 14 years ago.

Join PlacerArts on Saturday, November 20 for this this ultimate opportunity to play with your food! There are just a few simple rules. All AGROart™ sculptures must contain fruits and/or vegetables, with use of PlacerGROWN produce encouraged. The sky is the limit when it comes to the artists’ creativity and the complexity of the AGROart™ sculptures.

Auburn resident Maya Tahti, 20, is a veteran AGROartist, having competed since she was seven years old. “I do it for the fun of it”, Maya says, “because I love turning something ordinary, like vegetables and fruit, into something fabulous”. She also admires the work of the other contestants. “One of my favorite creations of all time was a mandala that Stan

Padilla created”, Maya says. “He used beet juice and painted potatoes and other things with such vibrant colors.”

In addition to the requirement of being constructed of fruits and vegetables, the entire sculpture must be created on site, and all framework must be completely covered. At least 60% of the artwork must be fresh produce. The remaining 40% may be dried fruits & vegetables, leaves, seeds, vines or twigs. There are eight age-related entry categories for teams and individuals. Teams may consist of no more than three persons. The categories are: Grammar School (Grades 2-5) Individual and Team; Middle School (Grades 6-8) Individual and Team; High School (Grades 9-12) Individual and Team and Adult Individual and Team.

The competition starts at 9:00am, with judging for Grammar and Middle School at 12:00pm and for High School and Adults at 2:00pm.

Winners receive cash awards, with a bonus award of \$150 for best use of mandarins. All individuals and teams who register by November 10 receive a complimentary ticket to the Autumn Art Studios Tour.

In addition to the AGROart™ competition on Saturday, kids of all ages will enjoy exercising their creativity in the AGROart™ Produce Playgarden, sponsored by Whole Foods.

AGROart™ offers another great family-oriented activity in the rich weekend line-up of events at the Mandarin Festival, which takes place November 19-21 at Gold Country Fairgrounds in Auburn.

Visit [PlacerArts.org/AGROart.php](http://PlacerArts.org/AGROart.php) or [MandarinFestival.com](http://MandarinFestival.com) to download AGROart™ Competition Guidelines & Entry Form, or call (530) 885-5670.

Placer Arts is the Arts Council of Placer County.

## Placer County Office of Education Offers Ideas for Fun Winter Activities

*Placer County* – On Thursday, December 9th, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, a special class is being offered to help parents and child care providers relieve winter boredom. The two-hour workshop will help the house-bound

with ideas for fun winter activities than can be enjoyed by children of all ages.

This workshop will be held in Rocklin at the Rocklin Sunset Center, 2650 Sunset Blvd. Registration fee is

\$10 and can be mailed to the PCOE office at 365 Nevada St., Auburn, 95603. Deadline for registration is November 16th. Any questions, please call 530.745.1380.

## Writing Workshop at Sierra College

*Placer County* - Bud Gardner, co-author of Chicken Soup for the Writer’s Soul, part of the New York Times’ best-selling series, will conduct a workshop, Advanced Techniques for the Selling Writer, on Nov. 6th from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sierra College. “Here’s your chance to discover the difference between amateur

writing and professional writing,” said Gardner, a long-time teacher of Writing for Publication and considered to be the most inspirational writing coach in America. “This class is designed to show you how to breathe life into your writing so that your work will become saleable.”

Participants will also learn how

to get their message across in thirty seconds or less, the five steps of persuasive writing, four advanced writing techniques, and techniques of the selling writer.

To sign up for this workshop, call the Sierra College Community Education Office at 916-781-6280 or go online to [www.sccomed.org](http://www.sccomed.org).

### Donner Garden Club of Auburn

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fund scholarships for students attending Sierra College.

Call Kelly Westcoatt at 530-885-8551 or Carol Westcoatt at 530-888-6118 for more information.



### Fingerstyle Acoustic Guitarist Presented by Auburn House Concerts

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