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Local McDonald's Employee Celebrates 30 Year Anniversary



Peggy Lombardi (center) is a dedicated McDonald's employee. McDonald's franchise owner Joe Ahumada (left) and PRIDE Industries job coach Gloria McNally (right) celebrated Lombardi's 30-year anniversary on April 3.

Story and photo by Shaunna Boyd

FAIR OAKS, CA (MPG) - On April 3, the McDonald's restaurant at 5301 Hazel Ave. in Fair Oaks was decorated with flowers and balloons to celebrate a momentous occasion. Peggy Lombardi has been employed at the restaurant for 30 years, and franchise owner Joe Ahumada hosted a party to celebrate the milestone anniversary.

Lombardi is a valuable team member at McDonald's, where she is responsible for clearing tables in the dining area, stocking the beverage station, and keeping the lobby clean. "She's our first employee to make it to 30 years, and we're very proud of her," said Ahumada.

Lombardi first began her professional career through the PRIDE Industries work services program. PRIDE Industries is a local non-profit that hires and trains people with disabilities and special needs to help them develop skills for successful employment.

Their services help people overcome obstacles to employment so they can contribute to the community

and live more independent lives. When Lombardi was hired at McDonald's in 1989, she was one of the first clients from PRIDE Industries' work services programs to begin working independently.

Gloria McNally is Lombardi's job coach with PRIDE Industries, and McNally explained that working for McDonald's has given Lombardi financial independence and provided her with a wonderful opportunity to make friends and take pride in her work.

The job has taught her dependability and improved the quality of her life. After starting her job at McDonald's she was able to move out of a care home and into her very own apartment.

"I've been working with Peggy for about 25 years, and it's very rewarding," said McNally. "She has a wonderful employer, she has a great job, she has made personal friendships with so many customers here, and McDonald's and Peggy are each an asset to each other."

"She kind of thinks she owns this place," McNally joked, "and I know

she's already planning her 31st anniversary."

Lombardi's favorite thing about working at McDonald's is all the friendships she's made with both coworkers and customers. Lombardi said she loves going to work to see all her friends.

Many local customers were excited to celebrate Lombardi's achievement, and she happily showed off a Disney watch given to her by a customer. "I feel very proud, very wonderful, and very happy," said Lombardi.

After passing around slices of cake, Ahumada presented Lombardi with a card signed by all the McDonald's crewmembers, a 30-year commemorative pin, a target gift card, and a promise to send her to Sacramento Kings games next season.

"She's a great employee," said Ahumada. "I've been through all the positions before I became an owner-operator, so I've worked with Peggy for many, many years. ... We love having her as part of the family. I can't ask for anything better, maybe another 30. That would be great!" ★

State Capitol Museum to Present 1906 Earthquake Living History Day



By Traci Rockefeller
Cusack

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Association (CSCMVA) is proud to present a compelling 1906 Earthquake Living History Day on Sunday, April 28, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free to the public, this interpretive Living History event is designed to re-enact some little known events connected to what is known as California's "Big One" - the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire.

For one day only, each year, the California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Association invites the community to step back in time to revisit the earth-moving experience and learn from the past. Visitors to the California State Capitol Museum will be surrounded by docents in period attire as they re-create the memorable scenes of the recovery efforts.

Some key moments in time include local dignitaries as they assisted refugees - many of whom camped out on the Capitol grounds or at Sutter's Fort - and Sacramento women as they aided Bay Area families in need by providing meal tickets, clothing and blankets. And, guests will be close-at-hand when then-California Governor George Pardee receives an important telegram - not a text, email or phone call - from President Theodore Roosevelt offering a staggering sum of \$1 million for disaster relief.

For more information about this special event as well as other programs offered by the California State Capitol Museum & the California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Association, please contact the California State Capitol Museum at 916-324-0333 or visit www.capitolmuseum.ca.gov.

The California State Capitol Museum is operated by California State Parks. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for guided and self-guided tours of the Capitol Building and its extensive outdoor gardens, the Museum is located in the California State Capitol in downtown Sacramento on 10th Street between L and N Streets. Admission is free.

Photo courtesy of the California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Association. ★

Rotary Funds Training to Prevent Human Trafficking

Story by Shaunna Boyd

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Human trafficking is a \$150 billion industry and is the fast-growing criminal activity in the world. California has the highest volume of sex trafficking, and the Sacramento region is a hotbed for trafficking in the United States.

The local Rotary District 5180 has undertaken a large-scale campaign to combat the issue of human trafficking in the Sacramento Region.

Rotary members Brian



District 5180 raised more than \$383,000 in grant funding to educate youth and the general public about the risks of human trafficking. MPG File photo.

Gladden and Bob Deering (former District Governor) initiated the project more

than three years ago. Through their research, they discovered that

education is the key to preventing human trafficking. Continued on page 3

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Rotary Funds Training to Prevent Human Trafficking

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District 5180 raised more than \$383,000 in grant funding to educate youth and the general public about the risks of human trafficking.

District 5180 partnered with local non-profit 3Strands Global in a public awareness campaign that reached approximately 78 million people.

Deering spoke at a recent Fair Oaks Rotary meeting to explain just how insidious trafficking is in our area and to update local Rotary members about the project's progress.

Deering said that traffickers initially contact most victims online and that approximately 65% of the victims come from broken homes. When a stranger online begins showing them love and attention, the children are extremely vulnerable to becoming a trafficking victim.

Deering explained that one of the reasons Sacramento has such high trafficking rates is due to the prevalence of gang activity. He said that trafficking is "quickly becoming the number one revenue producer for gangs."

While drugs can only be sold once and there are numerous risks in obtaining more to sell, the traffickers view young people as merchandise that can be sold repeatedly.

Because Interstate 5 and Highway 80 both run right through the Sacramento region, traffickers can easily transport victims throughout the state. Deering said that the practice of frequently moving the victims to new locations leaves them in a constant state

of confusion because they don't know where they are or how to find help.

Deering said that the project's most important component was getting the 3Strands Global educational trainings into local schools. Deering described AB 1227, the Human Trafficking Prevention Education and Training Act, which was sponsored by 3Strands Global Foundation and signed into law in 2017.

The law requires California public schools to train county leadership, administrators, and educators in how to identify children who have been, or who are at risk of being, exploited — as well as how to proceed when potential victims are identified. The schools must also provide human trafficking prevention education at least once in middle school and once in high school as part of sexual health education.

Due to the passage of AB 1227, Deering thought it would be easy to get the 3Strands curriculum into local schools, especially since District 5180 would be paying for it with grant funds. But Deering soon found that navigating the politics of the local school boards was no easy feat.

At many of the schools, Deering said it took months for the local curriculum committees to review and approve the 3Strands training curriculum. He explained that some individuals at the schools didn't appreciate outsiders coming in and suggesting curriculum improvements and that those individuals believed the schools already knew how to handle the problem.

Deering said they also dealt with one angry parent who mistakenly got the impression that the training targeted students of color. Her frequent complaints that the training was racist made that particular school board initially hesitant to accept the trainings.

But Deering knew just how crucial it was to bring these trainings to the students, especially because the average age of trafficking victims is 12 – 14 years old. So they kept pushing, and now they have educated over 25,000 students and more than 650 teachers.

The trainings are already having a significant impact. Deering said that at each training, at least a few students approach the trainers afterward to say they now recognize they were being groomed for trafficking — or that they are already being trafficked and want help getting out.

Students surveyed after the trainings say that they can define human trafficking, they understand how traffickers recruit victims, they know how to contact the human trafficking hotline, and they know how to protect themselves and others from trafficking.

Deering expressed his thanks to all the clubs in the District for supporting this project. He estimates that the remaining grant money will be spent by the end of the year, so he asked that local clubs consider using some of their funds to sponsor trainings in their neighborhood schools.

"We want to find ways to keep this going even after the initial funding runs out." ★

The More Things Change

Retirement leads to new management

Story and Photos by Paul Scholl

FAIR OAKS, CA (MPG) - Under the serene shade of the trees and upon the calming paths that wind through the tall, well cared-for grasses of the Fair Oaks Cemetery, change has been in the air.

With the retirement of Terri Perrin, District Manager, a new team has been placed to guide the cemetery patrons for the future.

Terri retired a couple of months ago, sharing the celebration at an open event held at the Fair Oaks Community Clubhouse. Many friends, family members and former business associates to the cemetery district were in attendance. A dozen or so offered their personal stories of working with Terri over her 26 year career, some that remembered even the earliest years and how their relationships had grown into friendships.

"I want to thank all those who attended this event and for all their comments and well-wishes", Terri said. I also want to thank my former staff for all their hard work. Thank you to those on the board of directors for all their support. I am grateful for the years I spent with the Fair Oaks Cemetery District. After 26 years in the cemetery I am glad I made it out alive."

Commenting on the gifts she received from friends at the event "And I plan to enjoy all the wine I received!"

New District Manager Guillermo Barron said in a recent interview, "We will continue to help our families that come to us in their most difficult time, with compassion and understanding to provide the best possible service"

One of the latest additions to the cemetery staff is Mysti Lingenfelter, Administrative Assistant. She said "I am so excited to work with such a great team. We are truly a family."

The Fair Oaks Cemetery District is now planning their annual Memorial Day event for Saturday, May 25. If you have never attended this event before, please come by this year. You will find a new appreciation for what they provide this community. (See their ad in this newspaper for more details.) ★



Terri Perrin receives a special resolution of thanks for her years of service



The new management team includes (seated) District Manager Guillermo Barron, (right) Mysti Lingenfelter, Administrative Assistant, (left) Teresa Day, Administrative Assistant, and Gonzalo Vega, District Foreman

11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your FAIR OAKS HOME for Sale

According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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pre-inspection yourself if you know what 5 you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing to costly and unmanageable ones.

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Companies Move to Keep Sac Airport Sees Runway Closure Better Employees

By Rick Reed

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Employers have been actively recruiting workers in a ‘finder’s focus’ as economic growth created opportunity over the last decade. A lack of skilled applicants in all sectors and a shortage of basic labor has moved companies to a new ‘keeper’ environment as they seek to retain those in their workforces.

Historically low unemployment is moving Sacramento companies from recruiting to retention. When asked, ‘In 2019 where is retention on your list of priorities?’ the majority report it has topped the list. Fifty three percent (53%) of those surveyed in direct contacts (between February 25th and March 22nd) cite it as their #1 priority in Q2 2019.

As one construction sector contact said in anecdotal comment, “#1 no matter the unemployment rate” keeping skilled, experienced employees is always important.

Another manufacturer says, “More than important, imperative in an era of low unemployment”. When asked about retention, other contacts cited changes in the employee base as one issue in keeping employees on the job, “Understanding multi-generational desires” and another citing more opportunity, “It’s easier to leave and land on your feet” and, as one employer cited, “Increased focus on generations to improve retention, especially millennials”. The idea of company ‘loyalty’ is often noted as an issue with one service company polled reporting, “More problems with transient employees” and another saying retention of experience is vital in, “Maintaining client relationships, you must be proactive with employees’ to keep them.”

While greater business opportunity exists, as this service contact noted. “We’re ready to grow, just trying to find talent.” Pacific Staffing discovered that fifty-seven percent (57%) of

Sacramento employers are seeking to hire in the next three months. While forty-eight percent (48%) are motivated by replacements or attrition in the existing workforce forty one percent (41%) are still hiring for expansion or growth of the business in April, May and June.

Twenty per cent (20%) of hiring is prompted by seasonal needs. Most seasonal demand was from construction sector companies as they all were seeking general labor, skilled construction trades, equipment operators and drivers.

Other skills in demand in the second quarter among all companies surveyed include customer service, sales, route/delivery drivers, product assembly, manufacturing and IT.

Sacramento regional top companies polled by industry were: 54% were Service, 25% were Manufacturers, 19% were Construction and 2% were Retail. For more information, employment blogs and market surveys go to www.pacificstaffing.com. ★

By Samantha Mott, Sacramento County

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - On April 2, the Sacramento International Airport (SMF) initiated a project to rehabilitate the West Runway (16R/34L) that will continue until late October. During this time, the East Runway (16L/34R) will be the only operational runway at SMF.

The rehabilitation will involve removing the existing asphalt runway and replacing it with a new concrete runway. “Runway rehabilitation is a common necessity for airports,” says Airports Director Cindy Nichol, “The new concrete runway will require less maintenance and have a longer lifespan than the current

asphalt runway.”

In preparation for managing a one runway operation effectively, airport staff consulted with other single runway airports to learn best practices for airfield maintenance that minimizes the impact to commercial flight operations.

Due to the need for routine maintenance on the East Runway, the airport will implement twice monthly closures of the East Runway beginning at the initiation of the West Runway project. These closures will occur on the first and third Sunday of each month from 12:30am to 5:30am. This was identified as the day and time with the least impact to operations. The first closure took place April 7.

“We have been working closely with our airline

partners in planning for managing a one runway operation,” continued Nichol. “We chose a five hour window with the least operational impact.”

During the closures, arrivals will not be allowed after 12:30am and departures not until 5:30am. Aircraft that arrive after 12:30am during one of the twice monthly closures will be diverted to another airport. Aircraft that do not depart before 12:30am during a closure will not be able to leave until the runway reopens at 5:30am.

The East Runway is one mile closer to most residential areas, because of this, Natomas communities may experience an increase in aircraft noise throughout the duration of the project. ★

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley Introduces Legislation to Close Secret DMV

By Joshua Hoover

SACRAMENTO, CA - Assemblyman Kevin Kiley (R-Rocklin) introduced Assembly Bill 862 today that would prohibit the California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) from operating a secret DMV field office that only serves a select group of individuals in state government, including Members of the Legislature and their staff.

“At a time when the DMV is failing to adequately serve Californians, it is unconscionable that lawmakers tasked with keeping the department accountable do not have to wait in the same lines as the people they represent,” Kiley said. “We’ll see if there’s more interest in fixing the DMV

once all California Legislators are required to endure the same experience as their constituents.”

Multiple news reports and audits in recent months have highlighted the DMV’s deficiencies, including:

Over 6-8 hours wait times in many locations; Mishandling of 23,000 voter registrations since passage of Motor Voter law; Incorrectly registering over 1,500 ineligible voters, including non-citizens; Preventing over 500 eligible voters from registering due to failure to submit paperwork on time; Employee sleeping on the job over 2,000 hours; Dozens of technology outages disabling operations for hours at a time; Failing to comply with federal law

regarding Real ID identity verification; Resignation of DMV director responsible for mismanagement.

Most recently, an audit by the Department of Finance uncovered a number of concerning findings at the DMV including an outdated organizational structure, poor performing IT systems, and a failure to properly train employees to meet the needs of customers.

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley represents the 6th Assembly District, which includes the Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado Hills, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Granite Bay, Lincoln, Loomis, Orangevale, Penryn, Rocklin, Roseville, and Sheridan.

Source: Office of Kevin Kiley ★

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MADD, Parents of Drunk Driving Victims, Senator Hill and Traffic Safety Partners

All Call for .05 BAC Law, Ignition Interlocks for All Offenders

By Becky Iannotta, MADD

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and parents who have lost their children to drunk driving today joined California Senator Jerry Hill and traffic safety partners in calling for a state law that lowers the threshold for impaired driving in California to .05 blood alcohol concentration (BAC).

MADD also strongly supports Senator Hill’s legislation that would require ignition interlocks for all drunk drivers, which would make California the 34th state with an all-offender ignition interlock law.

Senator Hill has authored SB 545, the Matthew Klotzbach Mandatory Ignition Interlock for DUI Offender Act of 2019. Matthew, 22, was riding home with his family after an outing when a drunk driver crashed into their car.

Senator Hill also co-authored AB 1713, Liam’s Law, with Assembly Member Autumn Burke. Liam’s Law would lower California’s DUI threshold to .05 blood-alcohol concentration. It is named in honor of 15-month-old Liam Kowal, who was killed after a hit-and-run drunk driver struck his stroller in a crosswalk.

“We are so grateful to Senator Hill for both of these initiatives. Passing ignition interlock laws for all offenders in every state is one of MADD’s top priorities and the Matthew Klotzbach Law is long overdue in California,” said MADD National Board Member Carol Leister.

“We want to do everything we can to stop these tragedies. That’s why MADD made the decision this year to support any state that seeks to lower the BAC threshold to .05. A cornerstone of MADD since our founding in 1980 is to prevent drinking and driving, which both of these laws will help accomplish.”

Senator Hill is a longtime champion of drunk driving reform. He worked with MADD and the Klotzbach family for years to pass California’s current ignition interlock law, which requires ignition interlocks for some, but not all, drunk driving offenders.

“The laws named in honor of Matthew Klotzbach and Liam Kowal will save lives,” said Senator Hill. “Drunk driving and the death and injuries it causes are entirely preventable. There is no reason for another family to suffer the loss of a child and other loved ones. We have the tools and the means to stop these tragedies now.”

Last month, Kentucky became the 33rd state to require ignition interlocks for all drunk driving offenders. If passed, the law named in honor of Matthew Klotzbach would make California the 34th state. Five other states are considering similar legislation to Matt’s Law, including Michigan, South Carolina, Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

“This legislation is personal. Matthew Klotzbach is my son. He is gone because a convicted drunk driver made the choice to drive drunk again - this time on a suspended license meant to keep him off the road,” said Mary Klotzbach, Matthew’s mother and former MADD National Board member who cofounded the Bay Area chapter of MADD and has worked with her husband Tom for 12 years on this legislation. “An ignition interlock law like the one authored by Senator Hill would have saved my son’s life. Every drunk-driving death is preventable. But this fact compounds the grief my family and I will live with for the rest of our lives.”

Drunk driving is still the leading killer on our roads, and the numbers are going the wrong way. In 2017 alone, drunk driving killed almost 11,000 people — a 9 percent increase since 2014, when the number of people killed by drunk driving had dropped below 10,000.

Studies show that if all states lowered the impaired driving threshold to .05 BAC, more than 1,700 lives would be saved per year. In December, Utah became the first state in the nation with a .05 BAC law. New York, Michigan and Oregon are considering similar proposals this year.

“Few bills can be as scientifically and statistically proven to directly save lives as Liam’s Law,” said Marcus Kowal, Liam’s father. “This law is for all innocent lives lost and for other families not to have to experience the devastation drunk driving causes.”

The National Transportation Safety Board has included the .05 BAC threshold on its “Most Wanted List” of traffic safety recommendations for the past six years.

“Since 2013, the NTSB has advocated for a BAC of .05 or lower because it will save lives by encouraging people to separate drinking from driving. You can drink responsibly. You can drive responsibly. But you can’t responsibly drink and drive,” said NTSB Member Jennifer Homendy.

Alex Epstein, Director of Transportation Safety for

the National Safety Council, said: “We know we have to do more to change our culture and expectations around drunk driving. The science is clear on drinking and driving. Our countermeasures must reflect this.”

Peter Kurdock, General Counsel for Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, agreed: “The data and research behind an all-offender ignition interlock device (IID) requirement and a .05 percent blood alcohol content (BAC) limit are crystal clear. These laws reduce drunk driving crashes, fatalities and injuries, and they are urgently needed.

Advocates commend the leadership of Senator Jerry Hill and Assembly Members Autumn Burke and Heath Flora for sponsoring proven legislation to curb drunk driving on California roads. And, we urge the legislature to take swift action to stop these preventable fatalities.”

Drunk driving killed 1,120 people in California in 2017, accounting for 31% of all traffic deaths. California consistently has the second highest number of drunk driving deaths in the country.

“AB 1713 will thankfully prevent about 10% of alcohol-related collision fatalities in California every year,” said Bruce Lee Livingston, Executive Director of Alcohol Justice and a leader of California Alcohol Policy Alliance (CAPA). “We say, ‘Point .05 saves lives!’”

For more information on ignition interlocks, visit madd.org/interlock. For information on .05 BAC, visit madd.org/05.

About Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Founded in 1980 by a mother whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver, Mothers Against Drunk Driving® (MADD) is the nation’s largest nonprofit working to end drunk driving, help fight drugged driving, support the victims of these violent crimes and prevent underage drinking. MADD has helped to save nearly 380,000 lives, to reduce drunk driving deaths by more than 50 percent and to promote designating a non-drinking driver. MADD’s Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving® calls for law enforcement support, ignition interlocks for all offenders and advanced vehicle technology. MADD has provided supportive services to nearly one million drunk and drugged driving victims and survivors at no charge through local victim advocates and the 24-Hour Victim Help Line 1-877-MADD-HELP. Visit www.madd.org or call 1-877-ASK-MADD. ★

Historical Reenactments Highlight Annual Pioneer History Day

By Gary Zavoral

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Before the famed California Gold Rush brought tens of thousands of gold seekers and others to Northern California, there were hundreds of pioneers who paved the way for them to arrive, already having constructed homes and businesses, started farms and even began building cities.

On Saturday, May 4, area residents can learn more about how they lived and their accomplishments during the California Pioneer History Day at Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park in Coloma.

This free family event features historic reenactments and displays, a parade with descendants of early California pioneers, stage shows and

musical entertainment, and many activities for families and children, including a cannon that shoots candy, free wagon rides, pioneer games and children’s crafts.

“Few Californians know about the rich early history of our state,” said Michelle Jones of Placerville, who is heading the effort along with Robert and Peni Frew from Auburn. “The California Pioneer History Day will give them the opportunity to discover this inspiring heritage in a fun and interactive way.”

The event will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with the parade at 10 a.m. and an opening ceremony following. This is the third California Pioneer History Day, which is sponsored by the California Pioneer Heritage Foundation and organized by members of The Church of Jesus



Kids use a saw to cut a portion of a log at the Pioneer History Day to be held May 4. Photo courtesy of Gary Zavoral

Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Sacramento Valley and Sierra foothills. While the event is free, the state parking fee is \$8. Food concessions will be available, or attendees can bring their own lunch.

During the Pioneer History Day, three-dozen

interactive exhibits and activities organized into two “tent towns” will straddle Highway 49, the main thoroughfare into Coloma.

Among the reenactments will be cannon and musket firing, giving a detailed demonstration

of how they were loaded and the safety precautions taken before firing. These will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Pony Express will also recreate a mail hand-off during those same times, and free wagon rides will be available

from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. In addition, there will be historical demonstrations on pioneer medicine, frontier justice, blacksmithing, wood carving, and free old-time photos with pioneer garb will be available.

The Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park in Coloma features a museum and visitors center, a replica of John Sutter’s sawmill where gold was discovered in 1848, and many other buildings that recreate the town of Coloma during the Gold Rush.

It is located off Highway 49 between Auburn and Placerville; the museum address is 310 Back St., Coloma. For more information, go to www.californiapioneer.com/cphd/ or call the Gold Discovery park museum at (530) 622-3470. ★

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\$15.5 Million in Rebates Awarded for Electric Vehicle Chargers

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SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - A rebate project to increase access to electric vehicle (EV) chargers throughout Sacramento County is launching with up to \$15.5 million in funds available for qualifying local businesses and non-profit organizations.

The rebates will be available through the Sacramento County Incentive Project to install both commercial-grade Level 2 chargers and high-powered DC fast chargers. The project is an initiative of the California Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Project (CALeVIP), which works with local community partners to develop and implement regional incentive projects for charging infrastructure that supports the adoption of EVs statewide.

CALeVIP and its regional projects are implemented by the Center for Sustainable Energy and funded primarily by the California Energy Commission's Alternative and Renewable Fuel and Vehicle Technology Program. California's goal is to get 5 million EVs on its roads by 2030 to reduce carbon emissions and to support those vehicles by installing 250,000 chargers statewide.

"The California Energy Commission is pleased to partner with the Center for Sustainable Energy and SMUD to increase access to charging infrastructure that makes plug-in electric cars with no tailpipe pollution an easier choice for drivers in Sacramento County and surrounding communities," said Janea A. Scott, Vice Chair of the California Energy Commission.

"By supporting increased deployment of charging infrastructure in communities across California, CALeVIP is helping the state transition to zero emission vehicles, reducing pollution from the transportation sector."

In Sacramento County, the Energy Commission is funding \$14 million and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) is providing \$1.5 million. SMUD has also committed to invest all its revenue generated by this project from the state's Low Carbon Fuel Standard Program to support additional community EV charger installations.

Currently, there are more than 10,000 EVs and nearly 700 EV chargers in public locations throughout Sacramento County, according to SMUD officials.

"Our goal is to improve the environmental, social and economic vitality of communities across our region, and increasing mobility with clean cars is one way to do that," said Ed Hamzawi, SMUD's director of Advanced Energy Solutions. "We are proud to play a key role in promoting electric vehicle adoption and infrastructure expansion as Sacramento works to lead the way."

CALeVIP is currently accepting applications from eligible Sacramento businesses and public entities for DC fast charger installations with rebates of up to \$70,000 per charger or 75 percent of the total installation project's cost, whichever is less. Rebates for Level 2 chargers are up to \$6,000 per connector. Applicants can apply for multiple charger rebates.

Additional funding is available for installations in disadvantaged communities, with up to \$80,000 for DC fast chargers and up to

\$6,500 for Level 2 chargers.

Level 2 chargers deliver 15-35 miles of electric driving range per hour of charging and are great for locations where drivers are parked for a few hours. DC fast chargers can power most EVs and provide over 100 miles of driving range per hour of charging, which is ideal along major travel corridors for on-the-go charging.

"With a growing number of car shoppers in Sacramento County choosing electric vehicles, it is increasingly important that fast charging be available at convenient locations, along the highways and at common destinations," said Andy Hoskinson, senior manager for EV initiatives at the Center for Sustainable Energy (CSE).

"The increased rebates for disadvantaged communities are particularly significant as these neighborhoods are often more heavily impacted by traffic and poor air quality."

A national nonprofit organization, CSE manages statewide incentive programs for electric vehicles and electrical vehicle charging infrastructure in California, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

CALeVIP also currently offers incentive projects in a four-county area of Southern California and in Fresno County with other projects planned throughout the state. CALeVIP is currently funded for \$77 million, with the potential to receive up to \$200 million.

Property owners and managers can learn about plug-in EV charging, how to plan installations and manage chargers and the application process by visiting the CALeVIP website. A recorded webinar for prospective

charger site hosts is available online. For more information, visit CALeVIP.org.

The California Energy Commission is the state's primary energy policy and planning agency. The agency was established by the California Legislature through the Warren-Alquist Act in 1974. It has seven core responsibilities: advancing state energy policy, encouraging energy efficiency, certifying thermal power plants, investing in energy innovation, developing renewable energy, transforming transportation and preparing for energy emergencies.

The Center for Sustainable Energy (CSE) is a national nonprofit organization focused on the goal to accelerate the transition to a sustainable world powered by clean energy. CSE helps consumers, businesses, governments and others adopt energy efficiency, renewable energy and clean transportation technologies.

Headquartered in San Diego, CSE operates regional offices in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Oakland, California; Boston, Massachusetts; and Brooklyn and Stony Brook, New York. Learn more at EnergyCenter.org.

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IRS Urges Taxpayers to Check Their Tax Withholding Early in 2019

By David A. Tucker, IRS

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service has renewed its effort to encourage taxpayers to review their tax withholding using the IRS Withholding Calculator and make any needed adjustments early in 2019.

Doing a Paycheck Checkup can help taxpayers avoid having too little or too much tax withheld from their paychecks.

The federal income tax is a pay-as-you-go tax. Taxpayers pay the tax as they earn or receive income during the year. Employers generally use withholding tables to determine how much tax to withhold from their employees' paychecks and then pay it to the IRS. Workers who are not subject to withholding, such as those working in the gig or shared economy, should make quarterly estimated tax payments to pay their tax during the year.

Taxpayers should check their withholding each year and when life changes occur, such as marriage, childbirth, adoption or buying a home.

For 2019, it's important to review withholding and do a Paycheck Checkup. This is especially true for taxpayers who adjusted their withholdings in 2018 - specifically in the middle or later parts of the year. And it's also important for taxpayers who received a tax bill when they filed this year or want to adjust the size of their refund for next year.

A withholding table shows payroll service providers and employers how much tax to withhold from employee paychecks, given each employee's wages, marital status, and the

number of withholding allowances they claim.

The IRS Withholding Calculator can help taxpayers get their tax withholding right. Checking withholding can protect against having too little tax withheld and then facing an unexpected tax bill or penalty at tax time next year.

A taxpayer may prefer to have less tax withheld upfront and receive more in their paycheck. And, some people may choose to have their employer withhold more money from their paycheck. Others may choose to make higher or more tax payments than required and receive the overpayment - or refund - when they file their tax return. This is an individual taxpayer choice.

Taxpayers can use the results from the IRS Withholding Calculator to determine if they should complete a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. The calculator will recommend the number of allowances to claim on this form and, if needed, the amount of additional federal income tax to have withheld each pay period. Employees submit the completed Form W-4 to their employer, not the IRS.

When taxpayers file their 2018 tax return, they may notice significant changes from the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) including lowered tax rates, increased standard deductions, suspension of personal exemptions, increased Child Tax Credit and limited or discontinued deductions.

Whether at home, at work or on the go, taxpayers can find answers to questions, forms and instructions and easy-to-use tools online at IRS.gov. ★

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By Marlys Johnsen Norris, Christian Author

God’s infinite personal love for us never changes! We may ignore His urgings or leave Him completely out of our lives but **His love is the same today, yesterday and tomorrow!** Once we recognize His absence and we desire a change we need to just whisper His name and He will hear us. He will open our heart to His presence to receive His love that flows eternally from the Cross to us. Ask His Holy Spirit to search your heart.

The reality is that people throughout the whole world are held accountable to God. Breaking or dishonoring the laws of God requires punishment according to the Old Testament. *“Now we know that whatever the Law says it speaks to those who are under the Law, so that (the murmurs and excuses of) every mouth may be hushed*

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and the entire world may be held accountable to God.” (Romans 3:19 Amplified) There is no room for excuses before God; one will be found “guilty”.

Hearts and eyes need to be opened to understand *“The wrath of God is being revealed from heaven against all the godlessness”* in the world today. (Romans1:18) Another Scripture that speaks to mankind is: *“For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.” (Romans 3:23)* Sin means missing the mark! It all happened at the beginning of time when Adam disobeyed (sinned) the instructions of Almighty God. We then became children of Adam and his sinful act fell on all of us. We then all received a sinful nature because we are descendants of Adam. *“Sin” is the fruit of a sinful heart. (Jeremiah 17:9)*

When any evil act is revealed people tend to flee away on their own accord and often never wait to hear the Good News about God’s Love for them. All Christians have once failed meeting perfect standards God ordained for living their life.

Yes, the Wages of Sin is death but our Heavenly Father has designed a plan to bring peace and freedom and a brand new beginning

to those who will yield to His love for them. *Listen and then apply these words to your life! “For the wages which sin pays is death; but the (bountiful) free gift of God is eternal life through (in union with) Jesus Christ our Lord.” (Romans 6:23)*

“For God so greatly loved and dearly prized the world He created -- that He (even) gave up His only begotten (unique) Son, so that whoever believes in (trusts, clings to, relies on) Him may not perish come to destruction, be lost but have eternal (everlasting) life. For God did not send the Son into the world in order to judge to reject, to condemn, to pass sentence on the world, but that the world might find salvation on the world; but that the world might find salvation and be made save and sound through Him”. (Romans 2:16-17)

Did you understand those words? God’s Son gave up His earthly life so that you might receive God’s Gift of Eternal Life in Heaven with them one day. This is what EASTER IS ALL ABOUT!

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By Pastor Ray Dare

Easter is not for religious people. You may not be a very “religious” kind of person. Maybe you rarely or never attend church. You go on Easter or attend a funeral or wedding. Maybe you don’t feel connected to God. You’ve never really considered yourself a religious type person. Congratulations, this is your holiday. This one’s for you. Easter is God’s invitation to non-religious people. Easter is God’s invitation to “outsiders” saying “I want to give you a fresh start.” In Luke 5:32 Msg, Jesus said, “I’m here inviting outsiders, not insiders. An invitation to a changed life.”

He says I’m going to give you a fresh start. And I’m going to give you a changed life. The natural question is: What changes? What changes when God gives me a new life?

Pastor Ray's Encouraging Words

Easter is NOT for Religious People

First, I get a new clarity about life. The truth is, most people walk around in life confused. They ask questions like, why don’t my plans work out? Why are my relationships so difficult? Why are things happening the way that they happen? Why am I having so many problems? What’s the purpose of it all?

When you ask those kinds of questions it means one thing. You’re not keyed into God at that point. The further away you are from God, the more confused you’re going to be about life, your relationships, your career, your money, your friends, your future, your past. But the closer to God you get, the less confused you’re going to be. It’s all in the way you see things.

Do you know that your heart and your mind determine what you see not your eyes? I hear people all the time say, “I never see God in my life. I don’t see any answered prayers. I don’t see any sense of God in my life.”It’s likely that you have closed yourself off to even the possibility that God could work in your

life. But when you get your heart and mind opened-up to that possibility, you’re going to start seeing God everywhere. Things just get clearer when you come to Jesus Christ.

God wants to give you a new clarity about life. He also wants to give you new confidence for your future and a new connection with Himself. I’ll be talking more about those things on Easter Sunday.

I’d like to invite you Easter Service this year. Easter Service starts at 11am on April 21st. We meet at the Foothills Community Center in Foothill Farms, 5510 Diablo Dr, Sacramento. We are a non-denominational Christian Church. Our dress code is casual; we’re more interested in meeting your real life needs than in what you wear. We have classes and activities for children according to their age, and a safe and loving nursery.

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You just have to **BACKUP** your important files. That way if they're lost, you can always get them back.

If you're one of those folks who forget to do it, there is no need to kick yourself because research shows that more than half of PC users don't backup their systems or don't do it often enough.

Since the consequences are so devastating and the fix is so simple, don't you think you should be doing it regularly?

HERE ARE SOME TIPS

1. Use an external flash drive, hard drive or storage device that is large enough to store your files.
2. A USB drive attached to your system should be remove and stored in a safe place when done.
3. Backup your emails, contacts, browser favorites, and important folders and files.
4. Schedule your backups so that if something happens between backups you can recreate any lost files. A one week period works for individuals, but businesses often need a daily backup.
5. Consider backing up to the cloud or a remote server in another physical location from your system.
6. Backup systems can be purchased pretty cheaply with software that does everything automatically.

A regular backup will ensure that your files are safe and recoverable no matter what happens and save you a **LOT** of anguish.

HAPPY COMPUTING

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Symbols

Here comes Peter Cottontail...hoppin' down the bunny trail. Easter is almost here and so are the symbols that make it fun for the whole family. But did you ever wonder how these symbols came to be? Off I went to the internet in search of.

Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Bible says that Christ died on the cross on a day called Good Friday and came back to life on Easter Sunday. Easter is on different dates each year depending on when there's a full moon in spring. And yes, many Christians will spend time at church in thought, prayer and celebration of Jesus Christ's life. And there's always a good meal to go with that. But there are some modern traditions to mark Easter like Eggs, the Bunnies, chocolate and more.

Easter eggs and baby

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chicks symbolize new life. Eggs have been a symbol of spring since ancient times. An egg is also a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged when he rose again. The chick, hatching out of the egg, symbolizes new life or rebirth. But, did you know that originally eating eggs was not allowed by church leaders during the week leading up to Easter...known as Holy Week? So any eggs laid that week were saved and decorated to make them Holy Week eggs that were then given to children as gifts. Victorians adapted the tradition with satin-covered cardboard eggs filled with Easter gifts. So why chocolate eggs? The first chocolate eggs appeared in France and Germany in the 19th century, but they were bitter and hard. As chocolate-making techniques improved, hollow eggs like the ones we have today were developed.

The story behind the Easter bunny is thought to have become common in the 19th century. Rabbits usually give birth to a big litter of babies called kittens, so they became a symbol of new life. Legend has it that the Easter bunny lays, decorates and hides eggs. And so comes the Easter egg hunts as part of the festival. But the bunny doesn't do all the work. In Switzerland, Easter eggs are delivered by a cuckoo and in Germany by a fox.

What about some other symbols like the Easter Lily? The white blossoms symbolize the purity of Jesus. Candles symbolize Jesus, the light of the world.

Twisted Pretzels, a food eaten during Lent, symbolizes arms crossed in prayer. The Butterfly is a significant symbol. Its whole life cycle is meant to symbolize the life of Christ...the caterpillar stands for his life on earth, the cocoon portrays the crucifixion and burial, the final butterfly stage is his raising from the dead in a glorified body and peace. The lamb represents Jesus, the Lamb of God. The cross is Jesus victory over death. Easter hats and new clothes symbolize new life through the death and resurrection. Hot Cross Buns have a cross icing to remind people of Christ.

That's it for now. Gonna' have a choco bunny. **A HAPPY AND BLESSED EASTER TO ALL!!!** ★



Preparing for the Real World

Dear Dave,

I'm getting married this summer and about to become a stepfather, but my fiancé's daughter from a previous marriage seems very irresponsible. She's 20 and lives at home, has trouble holding a job, and she doesn't really want to work. When she doesn't have money to make her car payment, she seems to expect her mom to pay it for her. My fiancé and I both agree that she's been too lenient with her in the past, but she doesn't want to suddenly pull the rug out from under her. How do you think we should approach this situation?

— Kendall

Dear Kendall,

Marriage counselors say you have a good chance of having a successful marriage if you're in agreement on four things—religion, money, children, and in-laws. So, first things first. I'd strongly suggest you and your fiancé go

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through pre-marital counseling to make sure you're on the same page when it comes to handling this and other issues.

If you and her mom really want to show her you love her, you'll make sure she starts learning some character and discipline. And it's very important that both of you are on the same page and in agreement every step of the way. You might also want to read a book together by Dr. Henry Cloud called "Boundaries." This is a great book, and it will give you both several ideas for creating a reasonable timeline aimed at teaching her more responsibility.

I would advise letting her mom present any changes to her initially. Neither of you wants to create a scenario where you're viewed as the bad guy. Let her mom start the process by explaining that she made a few mistakes in terms of teaching her more about personal responsibility and self-reliance when she was younger. Then, she can begin to lay out the first few rules and expectations.

In my mind, there's nothing wrong with requiring her to get a job within 30 days if she doesn't already have one. If she needs to go job hunting, make sure she's out of bed and on the road no later than 8:00 a.m. every morning. During this first phase, looking for work every day should be her job. It wouldn't be a bad idea to start teaching her about budgeting, saving, and everything else that goes into handling money responsibly during this time, too.

Next, phase two might consist of requiring her to help around the house doing chores on her days off, or whenever mom needs a hand. Then, after a month or two of this, phase three might consist of her paying a small amount in rent.


Do you see what I'm doing? By stepping up the expectations gradually you're building a foundation so she'll have the tools and knowledge to where, in the sixth or seventh month, she's moving out and taking care of her own responsibilities.

Like an adult!

— Dave

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CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

Cheers to Gina Rodriguez
for *Jane the Virgin*'s stellar season-premiere monologue on The CW. The award-winning dynamo (pictured) delivered – and directed! – one of 2019's greatest moments in a seven-minute bit that tracked Jane's rampaging emotions over the return of her not-so-dead hubby (Brett Dier).

Jeers to Paramount TV
for trying to find more *Sex and the City*. The studio plans to adapt *SATC* author Candace Bushnell's sequel novel into a series, but unless it's as raunchy and fabulous as Carrie and Co. Sarah Jessica Parker,

Cynthia Nixon, Kristin Davis and Kim Cattrall were on HBO, it'll feel as if we're drinking a watered-down cosmo in knockoff Manolos.

Jeers to Arrow's Wayward Sister
When she first showed up, it was clear that Oliver's half sister, Emiko, was trouble. Now that we know she's not only bitter about being abandoned by their dad but that she's also out to kill Ollie – and OK'd the shipwreck that started his saga – it's time for big bro to take off the kid gloves and shut down that bad seed for good.

Cheers to Magnum P.I.
for honoring a classic. The CBS reboot's March 25



Gina Rodriguez the award-winning dynamo delivered – and directed! – one of 2019's greatest moments in a seven-minute bit.

episode saw boat thieves leave Thomas and Higgins lost at sea and recalling their past in a plot evocative of a 1983 gem in which Tom Selleck's Magnum flashed back on his life while adrift in the ocean. ★

ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Is A New *Twilight Zone* A Good Idea?

Question: I have to admit that reviving/rebooting *The Twilight Zone* is a much less egregious “sin” than reviving shows as iconic or classic as *Magnum P.I.* or *Full House* since an anthology series is a different thing. But: How fresh is TZ in 2019 when we have *Black Mirror*? Even movies such as *Get Out* and *Us*. I found it rather run of the mill. –Tyrell

Matt Roush: The fact that you reference *Get Out* and *Us*, both from Jordan Peele (who's the face and creative engine of the new *Twilight Zone* revival), is reason enough to cut the new *Zone* some slack. I remember reading a comment by Peele that while he's a fan of *Black Mirror*, which has often been likened to a “technological *Twilight Zone*,” the cynicism and darkness of so many of those episodes was why he

wanted to delve into the more humanistic world of fantasy established so long ago by Rod Serling. There's a timelessness to *Twilight Zone* at its best that argues for a remake in the right hands – although as with any anthology, the new *Zone* is unquestionably uneven. But having seen four to date, I'm eager to see more. (The episode, “Replay,” with a #BlackLivesMatter context in a story about a magical camcorder, felt like a classically topical *Zone* allegory to me – and I loved the new twists on the “Nightmare at 30,000 Feet” episode.)

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Pinwheels for Child Abuse Prevention Month

By Andrea Sandoval,
Sacramento County

SACRAMENTO COUNTY (MPG) - To honor National Child Abuse Prevention Month, Sacramento County Child Protective Services staff “planted” 350 silver and blue pinwheels at the CPS office on Bradshaw Road. On average, CPS social workers investigate 1,100 reports of child abuse or neglect every month. Roughly 350 children who have experienced trauma or abuse are seen at the Special Assault Forensic Evaluation (SAFE) Center each year.

The SAFE Center, located at 3701 Power Inn Rd., provides a welcoming, child-friendly atmosphere where children, who may be victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse, or witnesses to violent crimes, are interviewed by specially trained staff who have experience in talking to children about difficult subjects.

In 2008, Prevent Child Abuse America, a nationwide, non-profit organization dedicated to the development of programs that prevent all types of child abuse and neglect, introduced the pinwheel as the national symbol for child abuse prevention through Pinwheels for Prevention®. Since then, agencies including child advocacy centers across the nation have been planting Pinwheel Gardens to raise awareness of child abuse and neglect and to support the healthy development of our nation’s children.

“It is important for social workers and staff to be part of the Pinwheels for Prevention campaign; to have a visual representation of their tireless



Prevent Child Abuse America, a nationwide, non-profit organization dedicated to the development of programs that prevent all types of child abuse and neglect, introduced the pinwheel as the national symbol for child abuse prevention. MPG file photo.

effort to keep children in our community safe,” said Michelle Callejas, Director of the Sacramento County Department of Child, Family and Adult Services. “It’s also important that we take the time to show our appreciation for Sacramento County social workers for the profound difference they make each day in the lives of children and families across our community. The pinwheels are a reminder that we should all want each child in our community to have a safe and happy childhood.”

Here are 5 tips for preventing child abuse and neglect:

- (1) Be a friend to a parent you know. Ask how their children are doing. Draw on your own experiences to provide reassurance and support. If a parent seems to be struggling, offer to babysit or run errands, or just lend a friendly ear. Show you understand;
- (2) Be a friend to a child you know. Remember their names. Smile when you talk with them. Ask them about their day at school.

- Send them a card in the mail. Show you care;
- (3) Talk to your neighbors about looking out for one another’s children. Encourage a supportive spirit among parents in your apartment building or on your block. Show that you are involved.
- (4) Give your used clothing, furniture and toys to another family to use. This can help relieve the stress of financial burdens on parents.
- (5) Volunteer your time and money for programs in your community that support children and families.

Watch this video on the 2019 Pinwheels for Prevention Campaign garden planting.

To learn more about the Sacramento County Department of Child, Family and Adult Services including additional information about child abuse, visit the Child Protective Services webpage. To report child abuse in Sacramento County, call the 24-hour Child Abuse Hotline 916-875-5437, and in case of an emergency, call 911 for law enforcement. ★



By County Supervisor Sue Frost

Through the generosity of the *Citrus Heights Messenger*, this column serves to provide an update about matters affecting the community of Citrus Heights.

There is a bill quickly making its way through the California Legislature (AB 392) that if passed, will create a highly subjective standard for evaluating and holding law enforcement officers criminally liable for using force when responding to life-or-death situations based on hindsight, without providing any extra training to officers. Because this bill would have a direct impact on the law enforcement officers that work for us here in Citrus Heights, such as the Citrus Heights Police Department and CHP, I want to take an opportunity to give you more detail on this important issue, and explain why I am staunchly opposed to this bill.

Law enforcement officers today are allowed to only use deadly force when there is a reasonable fear of death or serious bodily harm to the officer or another person. Due to this, peace officers are held to the standard of what an objectively reasonable officer on the scene would do. Under AB 392, this would change so that peace officers would need to pause when contemplating the use of deadly force, only allowing them to use deadly force in circumstances when “the homicide would be justifiable in self-defense or the defense of another person.”

By requiring officers to further hesitate in their actions, we not only put the officer and his or her partner at an even greater risk, we put the general public at a greater risk. In these high stress situations, quick reaction time is imperative and a matter of seconds can mean life or death. Creating doubt in the minds of our officers will make them vulnerable to even greater dangers than those that they already face. It is critical that we do not tie the hands of law

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Misguided Approach on Police Use of Force

enforcement and that we uphold the safety of our officers and those they are sworn to protect.

To understand this issue more clearly, shortly after I was sworn-in as your County Supervisor, I had the Sheriff’s Department allow me participate in their “use of force simulator” so I could personally experience some of the training our deputies undertake to help them handle potentially deadly situations. 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 experience, 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 appreciation for how hard it is for the officers.

The decision to apply this level of force is the most solemn, serious, and scrutinized choice an officer could be asked to make. It must often occur without notice and with only milliseconds to contemplate his or her actions. As such, shifting the standard that guides the use of lethal force from one of objective reasonableness in light of the facts and circumstances, to necessity given the totality of the circumstances, is an impossible standard to achieve.

California’s police officers take an oath that they will run towards danger when everyone else is running away – and they do so to protect our families and communities. The subjective legal standards AB 392 seeks to implement will have a chilling effect on the men and women in uniform by undermining their ability to respond to life-or-death situations – creating new challenges that would threaten the safety of our families, communities and officers.

Even if this change in standards were appropriate, agency policies would have to be changed and tens of thousands of peace officers would have to receive all new training. But this bill does not provide any additional funding for training – the foundation for minimizing the use of force – nor does it put in place even

one proactive measure to reduce the use of force. In addition, this opens the door for trial attorneys to severely reduce law enforcement budgets due to the need for departments to hire more lawyers to defend the sudden rise in lawsuits.

There is a bipartisan competing bill in the legislature that I do support (SB 230) that attempts to find ways to improve outcomes for use of force incidents. That bill will refine the circumstances by which an officer could discharge their weapon in alignment with U.S. Supreme Court decisions, require all law enforcement agencies to establish a comprehensive policy on Use of Force, require this written policy to be made accessible to the public, and emphasize officer training and education through coursework prepared by the well-established Commission on Peace Officer Standards & Training.

The loss of even one life is too many, and an officer’s use of serious force is and must be a last resort. This is a sensitive and important issue that we must proactively address, but AB 392 is not the answer – and will only create new problems threatening the safety of California’s families and communities. I urge the bill’s authors, sponsors, and supporters to develop truly effective and achievable improvement to help California law enforcement minimize the use of force.

Before signing off, I want to invite you to my next Orangevale Community Meeting on May 15 th at 6:00pm at the Orangevale Community Center (6826 Hazel Avenue). The next meeting is Citrus Heights Community Meeting on May 20 th at 6:00pm at Citrus Heights City Hall (6360 Fountain Square Drive). Thank you for reading – and as always, if you want to contact me call me at 916-874-5491, or e-mail me at SupervisorFrost@sac-county.net.

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

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By County Supervisor Susan Peters

Through the generosity of *The American River Messenger* this column serves to provide an update about matters affecting the unincorporated community of Fair Oaks.

VETERAN SERVICES TO BE DISCUSSED

Please join me on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 am when I hold my second Fair Oaks Community Coffee Meeting of the year at the Fair Oaks Water District, 10326 Fair Oaks Boulevard in Old Fair Oaks Village.

The guest speaker that morning will be Sacramento County Veteran Services Officer Rochelle Arnold who manages the County Office responsible for providing benefit entitlement determinations, claim development, claim filing, advocacy, and case management services to veterans residing in Sacramento County as well as assisting their dependents. I hold four Community

FAIR OAKS COMMUNITY UPDATE

Coffee Meetings throughout the year at the Fair Oaks Water District with each having a special guest speaker. A flyer identifying the remaining dates and times is available on my website at bos.saccounty.net – and coffee will be served!

BIG DAY OF GIVING
Our region’s 24-hour fundraising effort, the BIG DAY of Giving, is coming next month on Thursday, May 2, from 12:00 am to 11:59 pm.

The Big Day of Giving is a 24 hour giving challenge that lifts up lives and improves our region. Starting at midnight on May 2nd, the Big Day allows the Sacramento Region to come together in the spirit of philanthropy to make the place we call home better.

For each of the past three years, Big Day of Giving has raised over \$7 million for participating nonprofits, and more than \$30 million has been raised since the Sacramento Region Community Foundation started this special day of giving in 2013. Many of our non-profit local arts groups and social service providers rely on the donations raised that day to carry out their good works. For more information, please visit sacregcf.org.

FAIR OAKS FIESTA DAY

Fair Oaks Village will be holding its annual Fiesta Day next month on Sunday, May 5, and activities involve old fashioned games and activities for children, Arts & Craft vendors, food and shopping in the Village, music, etc. along with a classic car show and the Famous Toilet Bowl Racer Challenge.

For more information about Fiesta Day, please visit the Fair Oaks Chamber of Commerce online at fairoakschamber.com.

FAIR OAKS - ORANGEVALE BIG DAY OF SERVICE
A grassroots all-volunteer led initiative is underway to make a positive impact in the communities of Fair Oaks and Orangevale. The goal is to unite these communities around the idea of making things better by working together on a single day – May 11 – on approximately 25 community service projects.

Individuals, families as well as local organizations, businesses, and churches can all participate. To learn more, please visit bigdayofservice.com Susan Peters represents the Third District on the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. She can be reached at susanpeters@saccounty.net. ★

Measure J Bond Oversight Committee Ensures Accountability



On April 9, FORPD staff and the Measure J Bond Oversight Committee met for the first time: (clockwise) Paula Lucas, Amy Larsen, Justin Drake, Gary Juels, Adria Walker, Darren Mounts, Christy Wallace, Dana Woodworker-Negri, Daniel Martin of Innovative Construction Services (who will be consulting on planning and construction), and Mike Aho.

Story and photo by Shaunna Boyd

FAIR OAKS, CA (MPG) - In November 2018, Fair Oaks residents voted to approve Measure J, a \$26.9 million bond measure that will fund park improvements within the Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District (FORPD). S&P evaluated the District and gave them an AA- rating, which Ralph Carhart, chair of the FORPD Board of Directors, said is an excellent rating for a public agency that has never borrowed money before. The first \$10 million of Measure J bonds were recently sold on the public market at a 2.67% interest rate.

The District wants to get Measure J projects started as soon as possible: “People want to see results. The residents gave us these funds and we want them to see the benefits.... It’s very exciting to finally be able to do something significant to improve the community,” said Carhart.

One of the accountability requirements of Measure J is the establishment of a Bond Oversight Committee (BOC) comprised of local citizens. The BOC will provide citizen input and fiscal oversight for any projects that use Measure J funds. Carhart described the committee’s role as “ensuring that Measure J projects conform to the terms of the bond.”

The FORPD Board accepted applications from interested volunteers until March 18, and the Community Resources Development Committee then reviewed the applications and recommended 10 people for confirmation to the BOC. Carhart said that the Board was looking for a diversity of ages, community involvement, and professional backgrounds to ensure that members of the BOC will offer varied perspectives and input.

On April 9 at the Old Fair Oaks Library, the BOC met for the first time. Mike Aho, FORPD administrator, opened the meeting and introduced Paula Lucas, who will act as BOC clerk, while Aho will be the project lead and primary staff contact.

Aho explained that the BOC must have at least five members, and the members must be over 18 and reside within the District boundaries. Members will serve terms of one year, and they may not serve more than five consecutive terms. Aho anticipates that the Measure J projects will be completed within five years, so BOC members could potentially remain on the committee for the duration of the projects.

The BOC must meet at least four times per year. Aho explained that meetings should be frequent in the beginning in order to get the projects underway as quickly as possible. After projects have been approved and are in process, the meetings will be held less

frequently since they would just be waiting for projects to conclude and wouldn’t have any new items to discuss.

BOC members can be removed from the committee for ethics violations or for missing two consecutive meetings without a reasonable excuse. The BOC will be automatically terminated as soon as all Measure J funds are spent, or as soon as all projects funded by the bond are completed.

The BOC is responsible for informing the public about the District’s Measure J expenditures and providing a channel of communication between the Board and Fair Oaks residents. The BOC will report public engagement results and recommendations to the Board. The BOC will also review quarterly expenditure reports to ensure Measure J funds are only being spent on eligible projects and that bond funds are not being used for any unrelated staff, administrator, or operating expenses.

The members of the BOC are Adria Walker, Amy Larsen, Barbara Sestito, Christy Wallace, Dana Woodworker-Negri, Darren Mounts, Gary Juels, Justin Drake, Kim Sarkovich, and Rand Jacobs. Sestito and Sarkovich were unable to attend the first meeting.

Larsen, Drake, and Mounts worked on the Measure J campaign; Aho said they were instrumental in getting the bond passed. Jacobs, who has 12 years of experience as a former member of the District board, was elected as BOC chair, and Walker accepted the nomination to vice chair.

Measure J passed with a “68.93% approval rating. That’s an unprecedented level of support,” said Aho. “We had a great campaign team and great community support.”

Measure J projects are restricted by the bond language, so Aho explained that the required public outreach must take a focused approach and ask for specific input on projects eligible for Measure J funds.

The District’s top-priority projects are Fair Oaks Village renovations at Village Park, Plaza Park, and the Community Clubhouse; adding new softball fields and additional parking at Phoenix Park; and to replace McMillan Center with a brand-new recreation center for Fair Oaks.

At \$26.9 million, Aho said Measure J is the smallest bond measure in California and “we’ll be watched carefully by other park districts to see how it’s progressing. Other parks are in the same situation looking for funds, so they’re looking to see how we handle this.”

BOC meetings are open to the public and are tentatively scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month. ★



FAIR OAKS CEMETERY 21st ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY EVENT Saturday, May 25, 2019 -10:00am

The American Legion was formed in Paris in March of 1919 and was chartered by Congress later that year. The American Legion is headquartered in Indianapolis. The Legion was the primary group behind the passage of what is now known as the G.I. Bill in 1944. The Legion today assists other veterans through service at VA clinics and hospitals in Washington, DC on behalf of veterans. The American Legion is the nation’s largest wartime veterans service organization, committed to mentoring youth and sponsorship of wholesome programs in our communities, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting strong national security, and continued devotion to our fellow service members and veterans.

Today the American Legion provides many services for Veterans on its website and at its almost 14,000 posts around the world.

The twenty first Annual Memorial Day and Avenue of Flags Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 25 , at Fair Oaks Cemetery, located at 7780 Olive St., Fair Oaks. The formal ceremonies begin at 10 a.m.

Fair Oaks Preschool Open Enrollment

By Mary Cattolica

FAIR OAKS, CA (MPG) - Open Enrollment for Fair Oaks Preschool 2019-2020 school year begins April 11, 2019 at 8AM in the Fair Oaks Recreation & Park District Office! All required information and forms for registration can be found on the District Website, www.forpd.org/preschool or by contacting Chelsey Adams, Preschool Director, at (916) 966-1036.

Fair Oaks Preschool’s Recreation-Based Parent Participation program focuses on the social development of children ages three through five years old. Children will benefit

by developing their social skills through play, art, projects, stories, songs, games, and outside play. Children will also have the opportunity to develop their independence, self-help, socialization, and sharing skills all while learning to follow classroom directions.

The free-flow structure and developmentally-appropriate curriculum provides an environment where each unique child can learn and grow, and where parents can learn more about their children.

The program is broken up into three class sessions. The four and five year old classes on Monday/ Wednesday/Friday are based

upon a nine-month curriculum designed to prepare a child for elementary school.

Cooperation and sharing are emphasized in games, music and movement, arts and crafts, academics, and supervised free play throughout the year. Parent Participation is required 3 times per session for this class.

The three and four year old class on Tuesday/ Thursday is a recreation-oriented program and is a good introduction to group activities. Children will experience simple arts and crafts, show and tell, circle time, organized games and supervised free play. Parent participation is required 2 times per session for this class. ★



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