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## Nature Center to Host Gala

*Parkway Gem "Wild Things" Event in June*



Above: A live auction of work by VIP and award-winning art is a highlight of the al-fresco event. Right: A bald eagle mother and her baby eaglet in the Sacramento Region.

**Story and photos**  
**by Susan Maxwell Skinner**

**CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG)** - Now in its ninth year operating as a non-profit, the Effie Yeaw Nature Center is preparing for its Spring Gala and Auction fundraiser with new patronage. As honorary chair, Ed Goldman follows such luminaries as Magazine publisher Cecily Hastings, Marcy Friedman, Congresswoman Doris Matsui, the late Russ Solomon and Greg Kondos.

Administered by the American River Natural History Association, the facility and its preserve welcome almost 100,000 visitors per year. "The Center has a history in this community" notes retired Effie Yeaw executive Betty Cooper. "Caring supporters keep us open and available for future generations." A portion of funds raised on June 8 will provide free nature enrichment programs for schools that could not otherwise afford them.

The Sacramento Fine Arts Center is a vital art show partner supporting the fundraiser with work by artists from all over the Sacramento region. Jurists are sculptor Gary Dinnen and KVIE auction curator D Neath.

Celebrity artists contributing this year include Pat Mahony, David Peterson, Gregory Kondos, Maria Winkler and Paula Bellacera. Keith McLane of KLM Auctions will wield the auction gavel and KCRA's Eileen Javora will emcee.

Silent and live auctions will offer other award-winning work. Travel and other lifestyle experience will also be up for bids. From May 14, the art can be viewed in an "Art Where the Wild Things Are" exhibition at the Fine Arts Center (Gibbons Drive), Carmichael. The exhibition will include photographic entries.



A sunset supper and beverages are part of the \$100 per person admission for the June 8 gala.

Art Where Wild Things Are runs from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Nature Center in Ancil Hoffman Park. Valet parking is free. Table sponsors are welcome. For information on the event, visit [www.sacnature-center.net](http://www.sacnature-center.net)

To learn about the Sacramento Fine Arts exhibition, visit [www.sac-finearts.org](http://www.sac-finearts.org) ★

## Sacramento County, CPS Address Family Homelessness

**By Andrea Sandoval,**  
**Sacramento County**

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - Homelessness and housing instability forces families to make hard choices about the necessities of life and can make a significant impact on a family's overall well-being. For families receiving reunification and family maintenance services through child welfare, Sacramento County is helping to address these housing needs with the Bringing Families Home housing program.

The goal of this program is to reduce the number of families experiencing homelessness, increase family reunification, and prevent foster care placements.

Bringing Families Home is a California Department of Social Services grant-funded program that began July 2017 and has already supported 87 families in need of housing services. Over the next year, the program will secure housing for a minimum of 100 Sacramento County families who are completing court-ordered services and working towards family reunification.

"Housing is a basic need and when parents are experiencing homelessness and housing instability, this need is often prioritized over the required services needed for reunification," said Sacramento County Program Planner, Niku Mohanty-Campbell.

To address the housing needs of Child Protective Services families, the Sacramento County Department of Child, Family and Adult Services has partnered with the County's Department of Human Assistance along with the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, and other organizations to provide families with an initial assessment, service and support to obtain housing, and short term case management once housing is located.

If your family or a family you know is receiving child welfare services and is interested in participating in the housing program, contact Sacramento County Program Planner, Niku Mohanty-Campbell or email [CPSBFHHouseReferral@saccounty.net](mailto:CPSBFHHouseReferral@saccounty.net).

Launching in May, FHP will help resolve homelessness for up to 600 households.

For additional information on County homeless activities, visit Sacramento County's Responding to Homelessness webpage. ★

## Last Chance to Vote for Best of Carmichael

**By Susan Maxwell-Skinner**

**CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG)** - If you do business in Carmichael, you have one last chance to energize your base for voting for your business as the best. The third Best of Carmichael awards event is scheduled for May 31 and balloting is nearing the end.

The annual popularity contest allows consumers to support favorite merchants, non-profits and services. No voter registration is needed: participants go online to nominate favorites in 30-plus categories. These include best restaurant; best community center; best event; best senior home - and dozens more entities that make



Carmichael's top professionals posed with awards at 2018 Best of Carmichael Celebrations.

Carmichael a commercial hub. Carmichael residency is not required for voters but businesses should either be local or members of the Carmichael Chamber.

Kudos and bragging

rights reward victors. They also get proclamations to frame for lobby walls.

A fundraiser for the Chamber of Commerce, the awards dinner includes a dessert auction with tempting treats donated by local

bakeries and restaurants. Admission is \$65. For event or sponsorship information, call the Chamber at (916) 481-1002. Anyone may nominate favorites by category at [www.bestofcarmichael.com](http://www.bestofcarmichael.com) ★

# Making a Difference

Playmakers Raises Money to Fund Free Summer Program



Phil Oates, part-owner of the Sacramento Kings, introduced Playmaker participants Jeremy and Clarissa to Stanford defensive linemen Jovan Swahn (second from left) and Michael Williams (right).

Story and photo by Shaunna Boyd

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The Playmakers Organization is a local non-profit that coaches character through leadership and provides free programs to underprivileged and at-risk youth. Playmakers hosted their 10th annual fundraising dinner on Saturday, April 27 at Divine Savior Church in Orangevale.

The evening's festivities included live and silent auctions to raise money for the organization. Proceeds from the event will fund Playmakers' free six-week all-day Summer Character Academy. Playmakers founder Greg "Coach Roz" Roeszler said, "We seek out the kids whose families cannot afford any kind of summer enrichment, so it is extremely important we have funding for our trained coaches and volunteers." The Summer Character Academy will serve at least 100 kids, teaching them teamwork and improving their self-confidence.

Phil Oates, part-owner of the Sacramento Kings, was the keynote speaker of the event. Oates explained that the most important part of coaching is character development. He said, "Coaches sacrifice for their teams and always put the kids first."

"Playmakers are making a difference for kids," said Oates. "They are very

fiscally responsible with the contributions they receive. ... They'll make you proud."

The dinner was donated by Chicago Fire and was served by players from the Rio Americano and El Camino football teams. The teams are working together as part of a unique reconciliation effort after a brawl last season forced them to forfeit the final game.

The fundraiser's title sponsor was Fitguard president Ryan Meier. Playmakers sponsor Harrison Phillips of the Buffalo Bills was honored at the event, and Stanford defensive linemen Michael Williams and Jovan Swahn attended as honored guests.

Thanks to many generous donations, Playmakers raised more than \$30,000 to fund their Summer Character Academy. The largest donations came from the Country Club Optimists and the Azevedo Foundation.

Coach Roz thanked Playmakers civic group participants — Rotary, Optimists, and Lions — and all of the donors and volunteers for making it possible to help so many kids in the region. "Sometimes kids need extra attention. It's about investing time," said Coach Roz. "That's what we do at Playmakers. That's what we do as coaches. We never give up on the kids." ★

# Walmart Opens First Stand-alone Transportation Office in Sacramento

By Kim Ericksen, Elevate Public Affairs

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Walmart is opening the retailer's first-ever stand-alone transportation office in Sacramento in a bid to recruit up to 130 experienced truck drivers for its private fleet.

The office, which opened a temporary location on April 1, will service stores and distribution centers in northern California, southern Oregon, and east to Reno, Nevada. Drivers at this location will qualify for the company's recently announced driver pay increase. Walmart drivers can earn an average of \$87,500 in their first year of employment with an all-in rate of nearly 89 cents per mile.

Walmart has more than 65 transportation offices throughout the country, but Sacramento will be the first that is not co-located with a distribution center. The permanent location will be located in the McClellan Business Park and will have a drop yard. The office will have 85 trucks and 100 trailers.

"We're excited to open a facility in Sacramento where there is a deep pool of talented, experienced truck drivers," said Uni Cerezo, regional transportation manager of the Sacramento transportation office. "Walmart continues to explore how we can operate more efficiently and serve our customers' changing needs, and this office will serve an important customer market for us."

Walmart plans to accept internal Walmart transfers



L-R: Derek McCowan, James Hulbert, Richard Prescott, Uni Cerezo (GM of the Sacramento Office), Peggy Biro, and Steve Harper.

and recruit externally. To qualify to drive for Walmart, a driver must have 30 months of commercial driving experience in the last three years and a clean safety record for the past three years. For details and to apply, please see [www.drive4walmart.com](http://www.drive4walmart.com).

Those drivers hired to staff the Sacramento transportation office will differ from others in the industry in that they will start and end their weeks in the same location and have home time each week. Other perks and benefits of driving for Walmart extend well beyond the competitive per/mile rate and activity-based pay. Some of the reasons truck drivers say they enjoy working for Walmart include:

Great benefits. Walmart drivers have access to company benefits on the first day and can earn as much as 21 days of Paid Time Off (PTO) in their first year;

Predictable home time. Walmart operates on a weekly schedule, so drivers know when they will

be home and on the road. We use a bidding process two to three times a year to set their schedules, so drivers know where they stand on work-life balance;

Walmart is one of the safest fleets operating with contemporary well-maintained equipment. At Walmart our drivers drive and earn money rather than waiting for a truck to be fixed. Walmart offers quarterly safety bonuses and a safety incentive and recognition programs. The American Transportation Association has awarded Walmart the Safest Fleet in the Over 250 Million Mile Division for the past 5 consecutive years;

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# Plant Fans Pack This Year's Cactus Festival

# Taste of Success for Kiwanis

*Taste of Carmichael Celebrates 17th Year*



Grower and artist Merlyn Lenear was among vendors at the two-day show. His customer was Fair Oaks succulent fan Barbi Brown.



Presented by Carmichael Kiwanis Club, The Taste of Carmichael is a tradition that has celebrated local restaurants, wine merchants and community for 17 years.

**Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner**

**CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG)** - Great food, wine, music – and fortuitous weather – last week blessed the annual Taste of Carmichael fundraiser. “The big night takes about eight months to plan,” said event chair Donna Miller. “One thing we can’t plan is the weather and, as Friday approached, we were biting our nails and watching Doppler. But the heavens seemed to smile on us. Not a drop of rain fell all day and into the evening. We’re so thankful everything could go as planned.”

Presented by Carmichael Kiwanis Club, The Taste of Carmichael is a tradition that has celebrated local restaurants, wine merchants and community for 17 years. The 2019 food-fest packed the La Sierra Community Center with almost 450 supporters.

They sampled everything from pizza to seafood, burgers and salads. Italian, Chinese, Mexican and American cookery

made the menu an international sampler. Desserts included fruits, cookies, candies, cakes and tidbits drenched from a chocolate fountain. Wine and beer flowed and scores of prizes were raffled.

In the center’s courtyard, live music and dancing aided digestion. Organizers hoped for a bottom line close to the 2018 net of \$28,000.

Beneficiaries of this year’s proceeds are agencies that assist youth and community. These include the Kiwanis Family House, the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Shriners Hospital, the American River Parkway, Carmichael Park District, food closets, July 4 celebrations and many schools and arts programs.

“We always try to raise as much money as possible,” explained Kiwanian Donna Miller. “But the greatest thing about the event is how it brings our community together.”

Learn more about the festival and its organizers at [www.carmichaelkiwanis.org](http://www.carmichaelkiwanis.org) ★

**Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner**

**CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG)** - Despite weekend-long deluges, the recent Carmichael Cactus and Succulent Society’s 43rd annual festival drew record numbers.

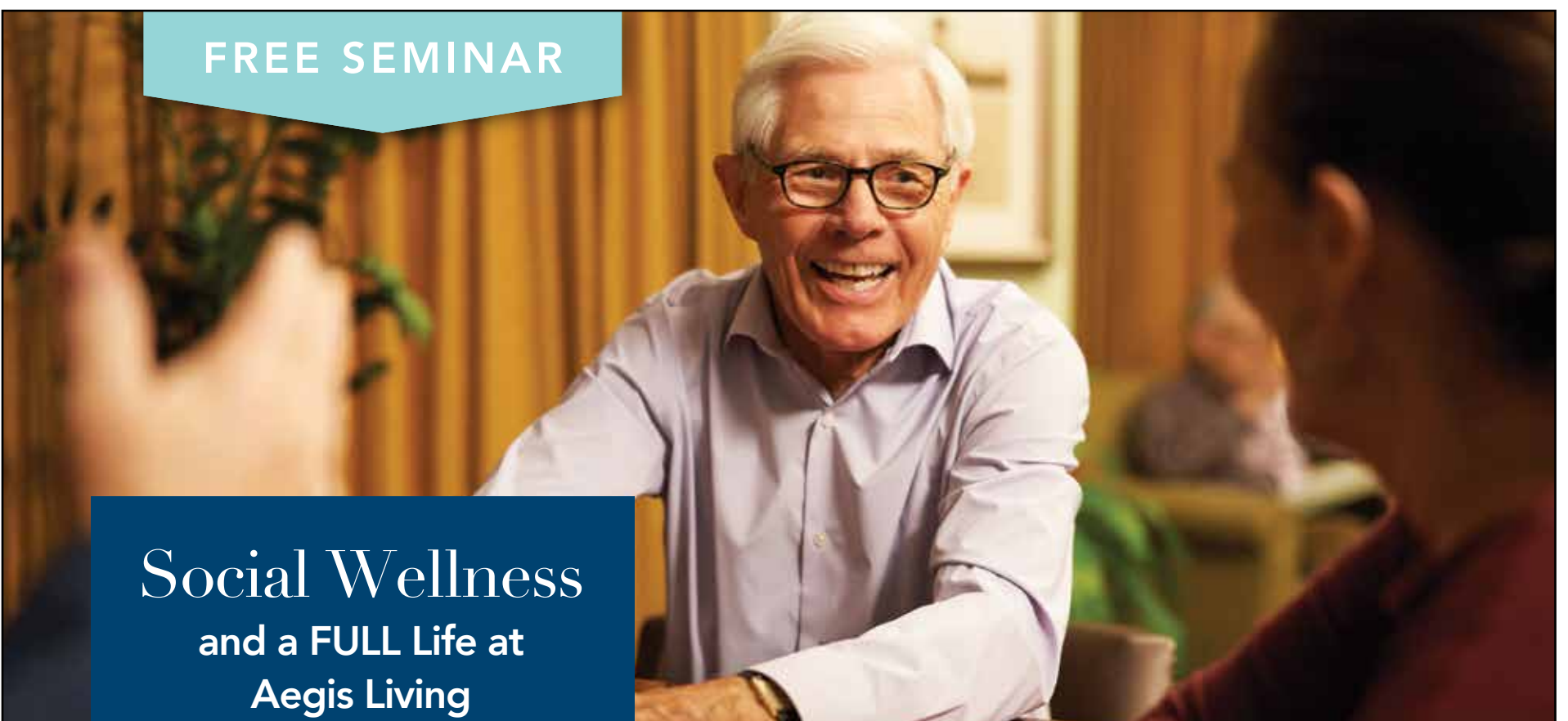
“We had our best-ever show,” reported the society member Gerri Wigglesworth. “Cacti are trendy at the moment but people are also more conscious of drought-tolerant

plants for their gardens. In recent years, our society’s numbers have exploded. We now have about 150 members; more than we’ve had in 50 years.”

Rain storms scarcely deterred festival goers. “It was too wet for people to get out and garden,” considered Wigglesworth. “So they came to the show instead.” In a two-day crush, more than 800 visitors lined up to view succulent exhibits and to purchase thousands of

potted specimens.

Festival proceeds support society activities; members also donate to plant-related programs at UC Davis. Annual membership dues are \$10 per year or \$15 per family. Anyone may attend Carmichael Cactus and Succulent Society meetings. These convene at 10 am on the first Friday of each month in Carmichael Park Clubhouse. For information, visit [www.ccandss.com](http://www.ccandss.com) ★



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# Congressional Kudos Crowns Junior Artists



Congressional District 7 staffers Philip Norton (left) and Ivanna Pincilotti (third from right) and David Peterson, SFAC, far right presented awards to national art contest winners at Sacramento Fine Arts center. The artists are Justine Ibarra, Madeleine Ng and Riley Bloodworth.

Story and photo by  
**Susan Maxwell Skinner**

**CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG)** - Congressman Ami Bera's office rewarded teenage artists during a recent presentation at Sacramento Fine Arts Center, Carmichael.

Sponsored by the Congressional Institute, the contest annually seeks entries from across the nation. In 37 years, more than 650,000 high school students have participated.

Artists submit entries to their representative's office; a district judging panel then chooses the best. First place achievers win a trip to Washington DC to see their art displayed in a U.S. Capitol exhibition that hangs for one

year. Top 7th District prize was awarded for Madeleine Ng's portrait of her sister Jaslyn in a balletic leap on a New York City rooftop. Called "Little Dreamer Dancing on Top of the World," Ng's canvas reflects Jaslyn's ambition to study at Julliard School of Dancing. Madeleine (15) is in 11th grade at Cosumnes Oaks High School, Elk Grove.

Second prize was claimed by Justina Ibarra (18) from Sheldon High School, Sacramento. Dr. Bera will display Justina's colorful "Bouquet at the Market" in his DC office. Elk Grove High School student Riley Bloodworth (17) won third place for her digital composition "Looking Within." This will hang in Bera's Sacramento headquarters for a year. ★

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# Big Day of Giving

## SRCF Expressed Gratitude for Generosity of Sponsors

By Vasey Coman,  
Sacramento  
Region Community  
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**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - During this past Big Day of Giving, nonprofits in the Sacramento region raised nearly \$8.4 million from over 23,000 donors who gave 44,000 donations, exceeding the \$7.4 million raised last year and bringing the total generated since the inception of this annual giving day to nearly \$40 million.

“Yesterday, our community came together to celebrate the nonprofits that strengthen our region and build a better Sacramento area for everyone who lives here,” said Linda Beech Cutler, chief executive of the Sacramento Region Community Foundation, which has organized the day-long giving challenge since its beginning in 2013, when research demonstrated local philanthropy lagged national averages.

“When we launched Big Day of Giving, we aimed to grow giving in the capital area by making philanthropy something everyone in our community feels they can do. All these years later, it is incredibly heartening to see a philanthropic spirit thriving,” said Cutler.

“This community-wide movement is successful when the people who live here make a difference by chipping in to give back – during Big Day of Giving and every other day of the year, too,” she said, noting that the majority of the donations



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made through the Big Day of Giving website were under \$50.

In all, nonprofits in the capital area generated \$8,357,897\* on May 2, and each of the 601 participating nonprofits received donations.

The organizations that topped the leaderboard represent a breadth of nonprofit sectors – the arts, human services, youth development, the environment, and animal services:

The amount each participating nonprofit raised is available to view on the website.

Along with helping nonprofits raise much-needed funds, the Foundation offers a robust training program to help build the capacity of participating nonprofits in areas such as donor engagement, board development,

collaboration, marketing outreach, and storytelling prior to Big Day of Giving.

“Big Day of Giving has been essential to our work,” said Nicholas Haystings, Executive Director of Square Root Academy, which raised \$8,335 on May 2 to fund the free STEM education it offers in underserved Sacramento neighborhoods. “We are a relatively new organization, so the Big Day of Giving networking and skill-building trainings have been essential to helping our small staff engage new supporters and grow interest in our programs—which means we can focus more on growing our impact.”

Gifts made during Big Day of Giving 2019 will fund diverse services throughout the region. Along with Square Root Academy’s classes, Big Day of Giving

donations will make possible Runnin’ For Rhett’s purchase of 682 pairs of running shoes to educate area youth about the value of living a healthy lifestyle. Donations will also fund 14 weeks of Food Literacy Center’s classes at a local school, and ensure thousands of high school baseball players can access Keep Playing Baseball’s resources to succeed as collegiate student-athletes.

Nonprofit organizations held more than 100 events throughout the region to promote their missions and generate donations on Big Day of Giving, many of which were the result of collaborations between multiple participating organizations and local businesses.

Creating alliances like these among nonprofits is a key goal of the Foundation’s initiative to strengthen the

nonprofit sector, Expanding Philanthropy and the Social Economy.

In addition to Big Day of Giving donations raised off of the website and during events—which organizations had to add to their totals—many participating nonprofits raised pools of match funds to motivate day-of gifts; this year, organizations raised almost \$1.5 million in matching funds.

Donors who gave through Donor Advised Funds at the Foundation and its partner, Yolo Community Foundation, made a significant impact during this year’s giving day, too. In all, gifts from Foundation fundholders totaled \$758,290 of the final tally.

Big Day of Giving was made possible with lead sponsorship by Western Health Advantage, in

addition to the generosity of its other community partners.

To learn more about Big Day of Giving, please visit [www.bigdayofgiving.org](http://www.bigdayofgiving.org), and follow it on Facebook and Twitter.

Nonprofits and their supporters in the Sacramento region should mark their calendars for next year’s Big Day of Giving on Thursday, May 7, 2020.

Big Day of Giving is powered by the region’s online nonprofit portal, GivingEdge, and both are brought to the capital area by the Sacramento Region Community Foundation as part of its initiative to grow local philanthropy. Learn more on the Foundation’s website, and sign up for its e-newsletter to stay abreast of the latest in local philanthropy.

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Sacramento Region Community Foundation has been the trusted steward of charitable assets, a community catalyst for meaningful change and the advocate for shaping vital impact through philanthropy since 1983. As the center of philanthropy in the Sacramento Region, the Foundation’s mission is to transform our community through focused leadership and advocacy that inspire partnerships and expand giving. Learn more at [www.sacregrcf.org](http://www.sacregrcf.org). ★



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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.

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**By County Supervisor Susan Peters**

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**ALCOHOL BAN KEEPS PARKWAY FAMILY FRIENDLY**

If you are planning to enjoy the American River Parkway over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, there will be a complete ban on alcohol consumption and possession both on land and in the water between Hazel and Watt avenues (an exception exists for Ancil Hoffman Golf Course). In past years summer holiday weekends had become major problems along the American River due to excessive alcohol consumption making the parkway less of a family friendly outing because of fights, public nudity, profanity and littering.

Besides Memorial Day weekend, the restriction is also applicable for the holiday weekends of Independence Day as well as Labor Day. In addition, the Board of Supervisors delegated authority to the Director of Regional Parks

**CARMICHAEL COMMUNITY UPDATE**

in consultation with the County Executive the ability to prohibit alcohol in the Parkway on any additional days between Memorial Day and Labor Day when such a ban is needed to maintain order to address excessive alcohol consumption encouraged by social media.

**JUNE CONCERT AT SWANSTON PARK**

Come out and join the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District next month on Sunday, June 9, 5-7 PM for the first free Concert in the Park this season at Swanston Park in Arden Arcade.

The band Take 2 will be hitting the stage for a 2 hour set of popular hits and dance jams. Kona Ice will be on site for cool refreshments and the Swanston Splash Park will be running all day.

Swanston Park is located at 2350 Northrop Avenue. For more information, please go online to morpd.com.

**ARDEN ARCADE GOLF OPEN**

The Third Annual Arden Arcade Open will be held next month on Monday, June 17, at Del Paso Country Club. The tournament is a partnership between the Arden Arcade Rotary Foundation, Sacramento Children's Home, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Sacramento Area.

The Arden Arcade Rotary Foundation supports many deserving programs each year with the goal to improve our community – and this year's partners do just that! The Sacramento Children's Home provides

a safe and nurturing environment for children and Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Sacramento Area helps children reach their potential through one-to-one relationships with impactful mentors. These three organizations, in combination, provide a necessary, wide-spread safety net in our community.

For more information about the tournament, please visit kidshome.org.

**ENJOY THE PARKWAY AND OUR PARKS**

The American River Parkway is an asset worth protecting– and you can demonstrate your support by purchasing a year-long unlimited Parks Pass.

The pass is great for bicyclists and nature enthusiasts who frequent the Parkway. The proceeds go towards our regional parks and the pass costs only \$50 per year – paying for itself after ten trips. You can purchase a pass at The American River Parkway Foundation Office in the William B. Pond Recreation Area or go online to arpf.org.

And if you need quick access online to find specific recreational facilities like dog parks, swimming pools (and lessons), community centers, trails, arts and culture, golf, horseback riding, tennis courts and more remember all sorts of information is available online at yoursacparks.com.

*Susan Peters represents the Third District on the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. She can be reached at susanpeters@saccounty.net. ★*

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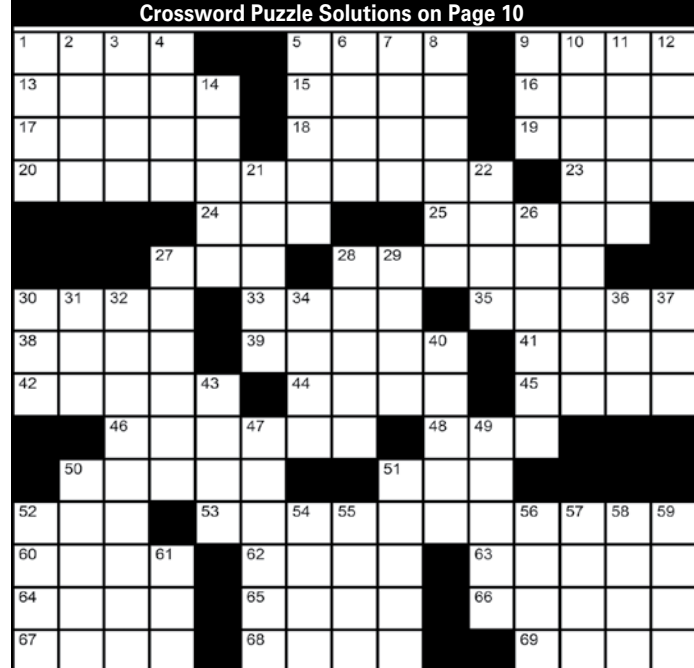
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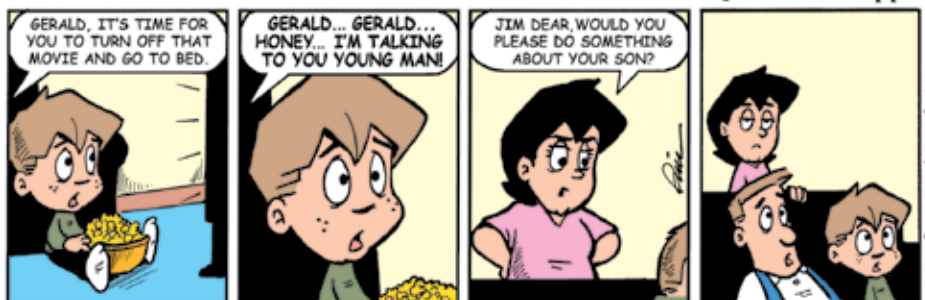




# WEEKLY COMICS

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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by Gary Kopervas



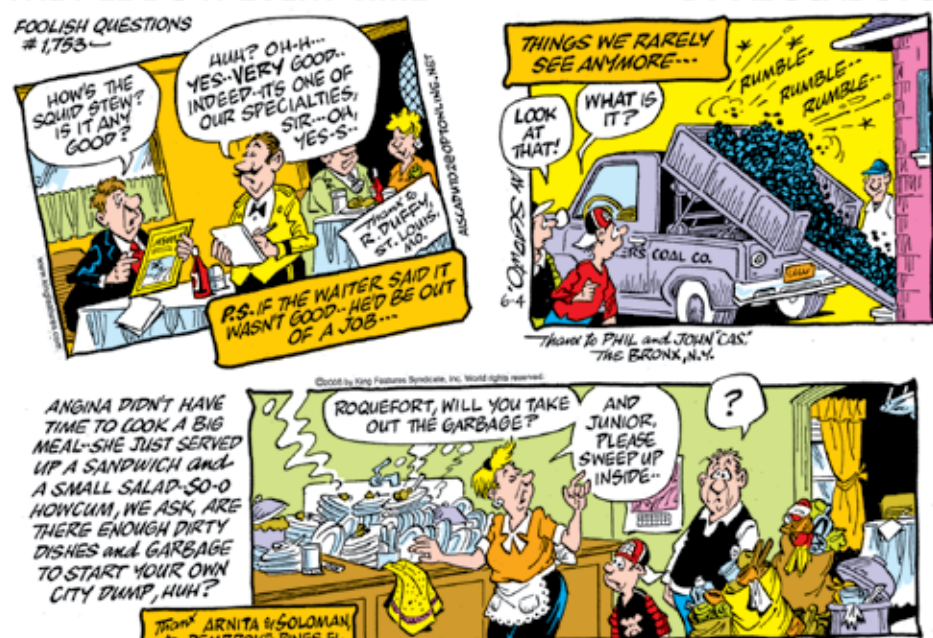
## R.F.D.

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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BY AL SCADUTO



## GRIN and BEAR IT

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Parent fight behind third base!"

"My boy friend wants to marry me as soon as I've finished naving your bill."

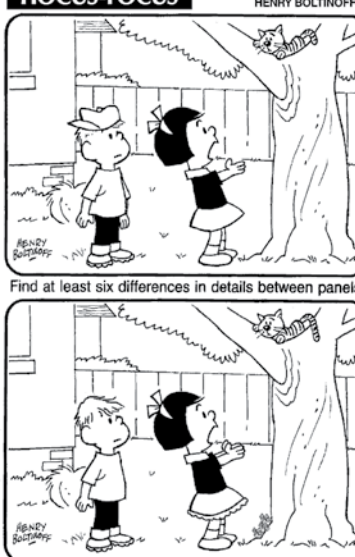
## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy's hat is missing. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffle. 3. Boy's left arm is hidden. 4. Flowers added near tree. 5. Cat's tail is longer. 6. Girl is extending both arms.

## Crossword Puzzle on Page 8

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## Sudoku Puzzle on Page 8

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# CHEERS & JEERS

By Damian Holbrook

**Cheers to Gotham**  
for its batty ending. Fox's April 25 series finale was a biff-bang-pow! joy fueled by a full-on Joker, Ben McKenzie's subtly seasoned Gordon and a mostly unseen Caped Crusader who seemed up for the job of protecting our beloved city.

**Jeers to The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills**  
for going to the dogs. Usually, we're all about the Bravo ladies' pack mentality, but their bitching about Dorit dumping a pooch and Lisa (pictured) seemingly leaking the story has us ready to be put down.

**Jeers to The Daytime Emmys**  
for being shut out by the networks. Again. The annual celebration of TV's early shift has been relegated to airing online since 2016, even though the shows honored – like big winner *General Hospital* – all run on broadcast or cable. Nice way to take care of your own, folks!

**Cheers to Jeopardy!**  
for finding a winning way to keep us tuning in. With his \$1 million-plus run and often off-putting demeanor, contestant James Holzhauer has – without question – given the game-show staple some real buzz. ★



Lisa (pictured) seemingly leaking the story has us ready to be put down. ★

## ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

**Is Dancing With The Stars Coming Back?**

**Question:** What happened to *Dancing with the Stars* on ABC? – Joyce

**Matt Roush:** The network held *Dancing* back because of *American Idol*'s increased presence on the midseason schedule, but it will be back in the fall. No one wanted a replay of the four-week all-athlete condensed spring season, which left many fans dissatisfied.

**Question:** Will there be a season 3 for *The Orville*? And are there dates for the next seasons of *Orange Is the New Black* and *Lost in Space*? – Aaron

**Matt Roush:** Fox just renewed *The Orville* for a third season. It's not on their new 2019 Fall schedule so it will likely have a midseason premiere. My own calendar shows a projected late July premiere date for the seventh and final season of

*Orange Is the New Black*, which I don't think has been confirmed or announced yet. No word yet on whether *Lost in Space* will be back later this year or early next.

**Question:** The male star of *Ransom* and one of the male stars in *The Fix* look alike to me. Are they twins? – Shelley

**Matt Roush:** Besides the fact that Luke Roberts (star of *Ransom*) and Adam Rayner (Matthew on *The Fix*) share many handsome physical attributes, I'm not aware of any connection between them.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: [tvinsider.com](http://tvinsider.com) ★

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# Antiques Roadshow Returned to Sacramento

Story and photo by Trina L. Drotar

**SACRAMENTO CA (MPG)** - Approximately 22,000 people sent emails in hopes that they would be selected to have their treasures appraised when *Antiques Roadshow* pulled into Sacramento and set up shop Monday, May 13th at Crocker Art Museum. Two thousand pairs of tickets were distributed to fans and casual viewers from the Sacramento area and far beyond. Each person was invited to bring two items for appraisal, along with the story behind each object.

This is the show's second visit to Sacramento, and according to one lucky viewer and collector of treasures who won tickets both times, this visit was quite different. The first time, the event was held in the Convention Center nearly ten years ago and long lines were normal.

"This time, Antiques Roadshow was a well-oiled machine," said Mattie, who has watched the show since its inception and followed its precursor, "The Collectors."

"We didn't have to search for parking because a parking lot was reserved for attendees and a shuttle bus took us to and from the Crocker."

The show issued tickets with times spaced thirty minutes apart, which helped keep lines to a minimum, although some lines were definitely busier than others. The clock appraisers were hoping for people, while lines for Asian art, jewelry, and paintings were longer.

A triage appraisal area was set up in the Crocker's dining area



Al and Virginia show off their treasures – a French doll that is actually German, a Jerry Crandall painting paid for legal services with a tiny pistol that Al said "allegedly a lawyer carried this with him."

where preliminary appraisals determined which lines people needed to visit. A watch, it turns out, could end up in the collectibles line if it was a Mickey Mouse watch.

The show works regularly with 150 appraisers who volunteer their time, and KVIE's marketing

guru, Sarah, said that Sacramento's event had about 70 appraisers on hand, including Brian Witherell, COO and Consignment Director of Witherell's Auction House located in Sacramento.

The event also enlisted the help of 125 volunteers who performed an array of

duties from greeting people to guiding them to their appropriate destinations. Some appraisers were in the courtyard and others were on the second floor in the Crocker ballroom and adjacent gallery rooms.

As fans of the show know, there is always a story behind the object

and of the expected 4,000 attendees, 150 segments would be taped based on suggestions from the appraisers. Of those segments, the show hopes to pull together three one-hour episodes to air in 2020.

One of those stories was discovered near the feedback booth, something that

was not available when the show visited in 2010. Al and Virginia brought in a doll that she believed to be French. It was German and the clothes were not original. She still loves the doll. Al discovered that his pistols are something that he needs to further pursue by contacting Smith and Wesson as suggested by his appraiser.

This couple did not win the lottery pull for tickets, but they were offered a second chance through a program called "Knock Our Socks Off."

The painting Al carried was given to him by the artist, Jerry Crandall. Al explained that the painting was payment for his legal work for Crandall's divorce.

"Allegedly a lawyer carried this with him," he said about the tiny circa 1855 pistol pointed toward the painting.

Look for Al and Virginia when the credits run next year during one of the Sacramento episodes.

Sacramento police officers secured the street in front of the museum and manned a table in order to examine firearms which include pistols and rifles older than 1899 for the California visit.

Several attendees came in costumes ranging from top hats to Victorian Era dress.

Show fans might have recognized Leila Dunbar, the baseball expert, and Nicholas Lowry, the poster and print expert who looked dapper in his brown plaid suit and waxed mustache.

The consensus from attendees was that the event was fun, well organized, and everyone had a smile.

For additional information, visit: <http://www.pbs.org/wghb/roadshow/>. ★

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### Defendant Convicted for Multiple Shootings, Attempted Murders

DATE: May 16, 2019

CASE: Leo Austin Carrillo (Case #17FE012477)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Matthew Moore, Career Criminal Prosecution Unit

Leo Austin Carrillo was convicted by a jury of two counts of attempted first-degree murder, assault with a semi-automatic firearm, felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, and hit and run causing injury. The jury also found true allegations that Carrillo personally used a firearm and inflicted great bodily injury.

On June 24, 2017, Leo Austin Carrillo got into an argument with the victims outside of the Bonfare Market. When the victims left the market, Carrillo followed them in his car and fired multiple shots at them. Two of the bullets hit one of the victims, causing serious injuries.

On July 4, 2017, Carrillo drove past a house while his front passenger fired several shots at a group of people in front of the house. One of the bullets grazed the victim's head. As Carrillo was driving away from the shooting, he struck a car driven by an unrelated citizen. The passenger in that car, who was pregnant, was injured and taken to a hospital.

Carrillo was on probation for a 2016 robbery conviction at the time of these offenses.

An allegation that Carrillo suffered a prior strike conviction for robbery will be determined at the sentencing hearing. If that allegation is found true, Carrillo faces a maximum sentence of 120 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for June 14, 2019, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 41 before the Honorable Helena Gweon.

### Defendants Convicted for Murder at Surf Motel

DATE: May 14, 2019

CASE: James Martin Baca & Rebecca Irene Temme (Case #17FE005228)

PROSECUTOR: Principal Criminal Attorney Caroline Park, Homicide Unit

James Martin Baca and Rebecca Irene Temme were convicted by a jury of the first-degree murder of Leonora Montoya with the special circumstance that the murder was committed during the commission of a robbery. Baca and Temme were also convicted of two counts of robbery. The jury found that Baca personally used a firearm in the course of the murder and robberies. Baca was also convicted of being a felon in possession of a firearm and his prior strike conviction for burglary was found true.

On March 19, 2017, the defendants met the victims in the North Sacramento area and drove to the Surf Motel for a tattoo. Upon entering the room, James Martin Baca pointed a gun at the victims and demanded their cell phones. The defendants also demanded Ms. Montoya's car keys. When Ms. Montoya didn't comply, Baca shot her. Both defendants then rummaged through Ms. Montoya's pockets, took her car keys and fled in her car. The defendants were later located in Redwood City. With the assistance of law enforcement agencies in Redwood City, Menlo Park, and CHP the defendants were apprehended after a vehicle and foot pursuit.

Baca's criminal history includes convictions for assault with a deadly weapon; possessing dangerous weapons; destroying or concealing evidence for the benefit of a street gang; battery against a peace officer; possession of dirk or dagger; threatening a public officer; and domestic violence.

Temme's criminal history includes convictions for battery upon a peace officer while in custody; aggravated battery while in custody; felony evading a peace officer; and felony vehicle theft.

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Image of riders on Trail Brothers' horses at Gibson Park. Photo courtesy Trail Brothers

**Miranda Raulinaitis, Elmets Communications**

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Zachary Leyden, CEO of Trail Brothers, served as a combat veteran and is thrilled to launch his equestrian services at Gibson Ranch.

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars will also be selling their “buddy poppies”

to celebrate American military service members.

As part of an ongoing partnership with Gibson Ranch Park, Trail Brothers will provide guided trail rides, pony ride and other equestrian services to guests following the Memorial Day grand opening. Gibson Ranch Park is located at 8556 Gibson Ranch Road, Elverta, CA 95626

For more information, please visit: [www.gibsonhorses.com](http://www.gibsonhorses.com).

About Trail Brothers

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# Game Plots

## Modern Warfare 2 Doesn't Feel So Modern

By Noah Howard

There's no better way to tell how far you've come than by looking behind you, and by replaying the single-player story of 2009's Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2, it's easy to see how much video game design has changed and progressed over the past decade.

Modern Warfare 2 is, to this day, often considered to have the best single-player story and level design of any Call of Duty, and is frequently regarded as the peak of the shooter design in the late 2000's. It includes famous levels like “Cliffhanger,” a stealthy snowstorm infiltration of an enemy base, and “No Russian,” the controversial chapter that forces players, embodying a secret American agent, to participate in a terrorist attack so as not to blow their cover. The variety and production values are truly impressive, weaving a consistent story throughout a Michael Bay-like series of action sequences.

And yet, even playing on the relatively easy “normal” difficulty, I found myself dying over and over rather than living the dream of being the best soldier on the battlefield. The habits programmed into me by the past ten years of first-person shooters (including some of the more recent Call of Duty games) were not easily undone; my

fingers have learned to dance across the controller or keyboard, jumping, leaping, and dodging past bullets in a ballet of movement and agility. Modern Warfare 2, instead, asks me to sit behind a wall, peek out every few seconds to pop off a few enemies, and retreat behind the wall again.

As a result, used to the aggressive forward momentum of 2016's Doom or the agile acrobatics of Titanfall 2, I found myself rushing headlong into the bullets like an over-militarized Captain America...and dying time and time again for my transgression.

While these later shooters create dynamic systems that allow for improvisation and self-expression, Modern Warfare 2 feels obsessed with controlling the player. You're funneled from encounter to encounter, all of which play out in almost exactly the same way for every person.

This strategy has not aged well. Plenty of video games feel tailored to create a power fantasy, but, crucially, Modern Warfare 2's fantasy includes little of the player themselves. Playing Doom or Titanfall 2, I'm trained, through clever design, to think like my avatar would, and because of the systems' room for improvisation and openness, the avatar, in turn, behaves how I think. In Modern Warfare 2,



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that relationship is one-sided; I might be forced to embody my military action hero, but developer Infinity Ward's vision of that hero's mechanics is so specific that the action hero fails to bring any of the person behind the buttons into the game world.

That wasn't necessarily a problem at the time; Modern Warfare 2 was released at a period of tremendous innovation where developers were just starting to figure out how to tell robust cinematic stories in games. But more recent shooters have shown us that we can have our cake and eat it too, that we can both tell cinematic, engaging stories with thrilling moments and leave room for the player to self-express (something that other video game genres in 2009 time had already learned). As a result, despite its major significance for aficionados of video game history, Modern Warfare 2 feels reduced from its pedestal as one of the best first-person shooter experiences in gaming to a merely entertaining diversion.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHNNY HOUSIAUX  
CASE No. 34-2019-00256472

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Johnny Housiaux, deceased A Petition for Probate has been filed by Joyce Housiaux, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting Joyce Housiaux, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows July 30, 2019 9:00 a.m. in Dept 129 at Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento 3341 Power Inn Road Sacramento, CA 95826. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Attorney for Petitioner is: Heather S. Mayer Esq  
2377 Gold Meadow Way Suite 100  
Gold River, CA 95670  
916-631-1996  
Publish: May 24, 31, and June 7, 2019  
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VERONICA ROUGHTON  
CASE No. 34-2019-00256135

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and

contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Veronica Roughton, deceased A Petition for Probate has been filed by David Roughton, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, requesting David Roughton, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows July 10, 2019 9:00 a.m. in Dept 129 at Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento 3341 Power Inn Road Sacramento, CA 95826. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Attorney for Petitioner is: Tonya Nygren SBN: 289803  
1903 21st Street  
Sacramento, CA 95811  
916-7391900  
Publish: May 24, 31, and June 7, 2019  
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### SUMMONS

Superior Court of California, County of Solano  
600 Union Avenue  
Fairfield, CA 94533

Petitioner/Plaintiff: Arthur Stickle  
Respondent/Defendant: Angela Salter  
Case# FFL147219

Order on Request to Continue Hearing  
1. The hearing is currently scheduled for 3-19-19.  
2.Name of party who filed the Request for Order, Order to Show Cause, or other matter is: Petitioner  
3. Name of party asking to continue the hearing is: Petitioner  
6. Order granting request to continue hearing and notice of new hearing a. The court hearing is continued to the date, time, and location shown below: 6-11-19 9am Dept: 16  
Stickle 5-31-19

### Public Hearing Notice Recreation Fees

The Fair Oaks Recreation & Park District (FORPD) Board of Directors will consider a revision to the fee schedule for recreational programming during the meeting listed below. Members of the public may attend and address the Board.

Wed., June 19, 2019  
6:00 pm  
Village Hall (Clubhouse)  
7997 California Avenue  
Fair Oaks, CA 95628

If you challenge this resolution in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered at or prior to the public hearing. Please submit any written comments to the Parks & Recreation Department prior to the public hearing.

Copies of the revised fees report prepared for the Board will be available for review after June 14, 2019 at the FORPD Administration Office at 4150 Temescal St. For questions or comments, please call (916) 966-1036.

A public notice from:  
Fair Oaks Recreation & Park District [www.forpd.org](http://www.forpd.org)

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### Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 11, 2019 at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Governing Board of the San Juan Unified School District, the Governing Board will conduct a public hearing beginning at 6:30 pm regarding American River Collegiate Academy, Rocklin Academy Family of Schools petition to operate a public school within the San Juan Unified School District. The meeting will be held in the district board room located at 3738 Walnut Avenue, Carmichael, California. Anyone requesting more information may contact San Juan Central at 971-7179.

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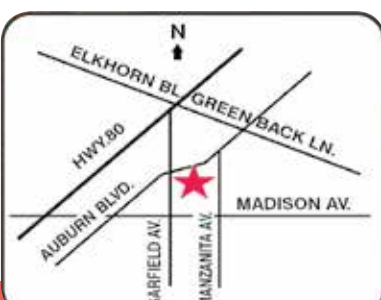
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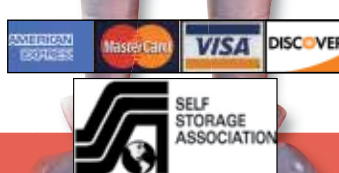



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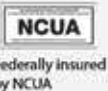
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