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Executive Chef Jeremy Zimmerman said patrons can expect fresh, farm-to-table and seasonal foods, including a specialty pizza menu with a "build-your-own" option, rustic dishes that will include a list of small bites for sharing for those who, like him, love to sample multiple menu items in one seating.

Story and Photos by Jacqueline Fox

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - The long-awaited opening for local restaurateur Chris Jarosz's The Patriot restaurant in Milagro Centre is once again slated for some time in early July, with a possible and fitting date, given the eatery's name, of Independence Day. When it does finally open, the restaurant and adjacent and formerly named Milagro Experience event center will operate under one moniker.

Executive Chef Jeremy Zimmerman was brought into the Jarosz fold in October of 2016 to take over the kitchen at the 8,500-square-foot Milagro Experience, following the dissolution of a partnership agreement between Jarosz and local entrepreneur Jen Crabbe, with whom Jarosz opened the center in June of 2016. The team initially brought in Chef Allyson Harvie to run the center's kitchen. Harvie also was set to serve as executive chef for The Patriot. Zimmerman will now serve as executive

chef for both spaces, which were rebranded in February as one entity: The Patriot Restaurant and Events Center.

"This did begin as two separate entities, that's true, but now we are pushing to brand the restaurant and the event space as one," said Zimmerman. He added that, with nearly a full year of event bookings and building up awareness in the community, the events center, he believes, has been working to build a buzz for The Patriot itself.

"We've been here for a while now and, while we have had delays on the opening of the restaurant, the center is building up our reputation, getting the word out," Zimmerman said. "I know it's not very common for one company to open a big event space and then open up a restaurant, but that's the way this shook out and I think it's all coming together pretty well."

Zimmerman, who came to Carmichael following a five-year run at The Girl In The Fig, an iconic Sonoma eatery celebrating 20 years

in operation, said the center has booked close to three dozen events since last June, 20 under his direction since fall. Originally from Southern California, Zimmerman is a graduate from the Scottsdale Culinary School and previously worked both front- and back-of-house positions in Pasadena, California for the Outback Restaurant chain, among others.

The Patriot Event Center is equipped with seating for roughly 350 and offers state-of-the-art video monitors for conferences, live cooking experiences with an eye on the chef in action, faux crystal banquet chairs and lavish lighting and décor—ideally suited for receptions and parties of any kind, as well as corporate meeting or offsite events.

With a new brand and name, the goal is to use the momentum and relationships established with event center patrons to build loyalty for the new restaurant, and, in return, establish relationships with new customers

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Gibson Ranch Management to Stay Under Ose

Story and Photo by Jacqueline Fox

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday unanimously approved a management contract for former Congressman Doug Ose to continue overseeing Gibson Ranch, ending months of negotiations over the fate of the 325-acre nature preserve.

Ose said Tuesday he is very pleased with the board's decision, which essentially gives his company, GRP 211, LLC (GRP) a year-to-year contract to manage the park. The agreement will stay in place for four years and carry an option for annual extensions of up to four additional one-year terms, with a 90-day notification to terminate.



Ose said Tuesday he is very pleased with the board's decision, which essentially gives his company a year-to-year contract to manage the park.

The new agreement with Ose shifts a significant portion of operational costs to the county, a win for Ose, who was granted a five-year renewable lease to manage the park in 2011, but announced plans earlier this year to pull out unless the county could renegotiate an agreement to offset what he said was amounting to out-of-pocket losses of roughly \$20,000 a month due to rising labor costs.

Under the terms of the agreement, the county will take over roughly \$110,500 in annual operating costs for Gibson Ranch, including an estimated \$53,000 for utilities, including sewer and water quality certification; between \$5,000 and \$7,000 to maintain and repair the wells on the property, and provide Ose with a \$50,000 annual contribution toward reimbursements for capital improvements and deferred maintenance.

An original request by Ose to raise additional revenue through a hike in the park's entry fee from \$5 to \$8 was not something the entire board would support. The hike was removed from Ose's proposal and the entry fee will not be raised, Ose said.

County Supervisor Sue Frost, who was among those opposing the entry fee hike, called the agreement a "rare win for everyone involved."

"The county gets to have a jewel of a park for a smaller price than everything comparable in the county, and the residents of the community get to continue enjoying the park for the same fee as they are used to paying," Frost said. "I'm extremely pleased with how this worked out."

The new agreement also calls for the county to install an automatic pay station in the park, which could net the county additional revenue of between \$7,000 and \$10,000 annually. ★

Festival Hosts Players Young and Old

Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - A 22-year tradition, the annual Community Band Festival last weekend filled Carmichael Park with marches, anthems and pop songs.

The two-day event was sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Symphonic Band Association and featured 12 volunteer ensembles. Aged from grade schoolers to nonagenarians, more than 700 volunteer musicians came from as far as the Sierra foothills and the Bay Area. Sacramento-area bands included Roseville, Carmichael, Rio Linda and Rancho Cordova players.

An anchor ensemble for the event, the Sacramento Symphonic Winds has played all 22 seasons. The Carmichael-based band is led by Dr. Tim Smith, who marked a first directing anniversary

since taking up the baton at the 2016 festival.

The event kicked off a summer-long program of free weekend entertainment in Carmichael Park. Next Saturday's act is a Tom Petty tribute band called Great Wide Open. Music starts at 6:30 pm. Concerts continue on Saturdays and Sundays until the end of August. All performances are held in the band shell, near the park's North Avenue entrance.

For information, call (916) 485-5322 or visit www.carmichaelpark.com ★

Brass on the grass. Volunteer musicians converged on Carmichael from all over Northern California for a massive ompha-fest. Pictured: David Dickinson (Ophir Prison Band); Melanie Freer (Rancho Cordova's River City Band); David Katz (Sacramento Symphonic Winds); Max Butterfield (Winds of Faith) and Glen Nash (Solano Winds). Sacramento Valley Symphonic Band Association President General Davie towers above.



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SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - When Congressman Jared Huffman began sponsoring a product stewardship law for architectural paint in California in May 2009, even he couldn't envision the level of success that was to come in a few short years after the state's paint stewardship program began in 2012.

"Congratulations to PaintCare on its five year anniversary and for recycling more than 10 million gallons of paint in California," said Rep. Huffman the Second District Representative. "To go from no California product stewardship presence to 10,000,000 gallons in California alone in so short a period of time is an incredible achievement. When I authored this legislation in the California Assembly, my main goal was to make leftover paint recycling more convenient for Californians, reduce the burden of disposal on local governments, and to protect the environment. I'm glad to see that PaintCare has reached these goals with flying colors within just five years. It's a testament to a lot of hard work on the part of many different people."

What has legislators so excited about PaintCare and Product Stewardship though, is not just the success PaintCare has had in collecting a combined 20,000,000 gallons of paint for recycling in those states and jurisdictions with paint stewardship laws (with California accounting for a little more than half and the seven other states and the District of Columbia accounting for the remainder) Ken Pereira, Waste Management Specialist for Sacramento County, highlights the cost savings to municipalities:

"Sacramento County's Department of Waste



PaintCare works with corporations to recycle the paint they produce rather than relying on public taxes to pay for clean-up. Photo courtesy PaintCare

Management and Recycling (DWMR) is committed to excellent environmental stewardship. Historically, DWMR has spent approximately \$150,000 annually in order to divert leftover or unwanted paint products from the landfill, and ensure that they are reused or recycled. Thanks to our successful relationship with the PaintCare organization, DWMR has reduced those annual costs to less than \$8,000 per year. These cost savings directly impact our rate payers and also allow DWMR to expand and improve the county's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Program."

PaintCare is the flagship organization under the growing header of Product Stewardship, an environmental strategy in

which product manufacturers have the primary responsibility to establish, fund, and manage programs that minimize the environmental impact of products across the entire product life cycle, including end-of-life management. Government agencies help set performance goals for the programs and ensure accountability and transparency. This means that PaintCare is a unique non-profit operator, at once a partnership between private business and public agencies, and yet its own independent body. California Product Stewardship Council Executive Director Heidi Sanborn on PaintCare's role in the evolution of the general public's understanding of product stewardship.

"PaintCare has demonstrated that a producer designed and operated system can provide a much more convenient collection system than the government can because they have more locations where people normally go to shop. It's called "take-back" because the retailers are taking back what they once sold making it convenient for their customers. We know if recycling is convenient and free at end of life and the public is informed how to use it and it has a sustainable funding source, the programs work very well. A great benefit of the paint stewardship program in California is that it has freed up millions of dollars of public money to be used on other hazardous waste collection."

PaintCare Executive Director, Marjaneh Zarrehparvar, has earned a reputation over the past five years as being an effective mitigator in the sometimes-tricky relationship between private business and public sector waste and environmental agencies. Kelly Moore CEO, Steve DeVoe, on PaintCare's leader:

"I have had the pleasure of working with Marjaneh now for a number of years both as a paint manufacturer and retailer, and I'll tell you, I think the secret to PaintCare's success is a lot simpler than it might seem. All too often with product stewardship, it seems that businesses, governments and nonprofits can start out as adversaries. But Marjaneh and her PaintCare team have collaborated effectively with everyone and created a program that has processed 20,000,000 gallons of unwanted, leftover paint. I think we are on the right track to process millions of gallons more. PaintCare is a great model of product stewardship and shows what can be done."

For more information on PaintCare, visit <http://www.paintcare.org>

Highway Patrol Offering Free "Start Smart" Classes

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)

- The leading cause of death for Americans 15-20 years old is motor vehicle collisions. In an effort inform and to reduce motor vehicle collisions in California, California Highway Patrol (CHP) North Sacramento area will offer a free Start Smart class. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), mile per mile, teenagers are involved in three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers.

Recent collisions involving teenagers in our area demonstrate the importance of these types of classes. The classes are used to promote traffic safety to both parents and teens. We encourage both parent/caregivers and teens to attend the class. The CHP's Start Smart program is a driver safety education class which targets new and future licensed teenage drivers between the age of 15 -19 and their parents/guardians.

The Start Smart class will cover collision avoidance techniques, driver responsibility, collision trends, distracted driving laws, alcohol related driving laws and the provisional license

process. The program also offers an opportunity for new drivers and parents/guardians to ask CHP Officers clarifying questions. The class incorporates videos and classroom discussion.

North Sacramento CHP will be offering this free class on Tuesday, June 13th, and Tuesday, June 27th, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Sacramento Water and Sewer Treatment Plant at 5026 Don Julio Blvd, in the conference room. This building is located on the northeast corner of Elkhorn Blvd. and Don Julio Blvd.

Persons interested in signing up for the class will need to register for the class by emailing Officer Chad Hertzell at chertzell@chp.ca.gov or by sending a private message to our Facebook account at [Facebook.com/chp-northsac](https://www.facebook.com/chp-northsac). It is highly encouraged that at least one parent/guardian attend the class with their teen driver. Funding for CHP's Start Smart programs is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through NHTSA.

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Got Ghiotto? The Milagro Scoop



Presented by husband and wife Ovi and Oana Nasui, hand-made gelato and other treats are served at Ghiotto in the Milagro Centre.

Story and photos by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Now almost fully occupied, the Milagro culinary center provides for all food cravings. So, a dessert restaurant is necessarily icing on the cake. Opening their artisan business last year, newly-weds Ovi and Oana Nasui celebrate their love – for sweet treats.

Ghiotto translates from Italian to decadence. And when hot caramel melts a hard chocolate dome to reveal strawberries, nuts and gelato within, decadence is molten. The Nasuis created this “Gelato Bombe” and many other desserts. “We share a passion for food,” says Ovi (31). “We love cooking together. Europe opened our eyes to the dessert experience.”

Both Romanian-born, the couple’s business experience includes his property investing (mainly in Carmichael) and Oana’s work as a lawyer. “We wanted a career together, something we could be passionate about,” says Oana (26). When they plumped for gelato, a location search brought them to their hometown’s Milagro development. “We saw the plans and decided we wanted to be part of it,” recalls Ovi. In line with the center’s farm-to-fork mission, the couple insist on organic ingredients, especially milk. “It’s not just



fashionable,” explains Oana. “Milk is the main thing in gelato; its quality makes a big difference to what you taste.” Their gelato range continues a fresh-is-best theme. Fruit flavors are seasonal; nuts sourced locally; cones hand-made daily.

Inventions from the couple’s Arcade kitchen provide the unexpected. “We have a combination of vanilla gelato, Caramel sauce and chocolate-covered potato chip clusters,” Oana confides. “It’s sweet and salty. We love it. We’ve also developed special ‘adult’ gelatos, like our blueberry, port wine and lemon zest flavor. They definitely have a kick.”

Learn about Ghiotto at www.ghiottoigelato.com ★

She’ll Bee Back

Carmichael’s Spelling Champ Ties for 18th Place in National Competition

Story and Photo by Jacqueline Fox

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Samhita Kumar returned to finish up her sixth year at Winston Churchill Middle School June 5, not the winner of the 2017 Scripps National Spelling Bee, but a top finalist, nonetheless, and that’s good enough for her. For now.

Kumar was one of 40 out of a total of 291 spellers to advance to the final rounds in the 90th Scripps Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C. May 28 to June 4. She skillfully aced the words “cygneous” (curved like the neck of a swan) and “Polypheme” (a Greek cyclops from Homer’s epic poem, The Odyssey), but was eliminated during the sixth round, stumped slightly by an eight-letter word for something you might want to toss over a plate of pasta: “duxelles,” a mixture of mushrooms, onions and finely chopped herbs.

“I didn’t know the word, but I used my grammar and word origin skills and I thought because it sounded French, I used c’s instead of the ‘x,’” Kumar said.

Kumar, who is 11, ultimately tied for 18th place in the finals. Naturally, she would have loved to advance further in the competition, but it was always about the journey, not the winning. Besides, as Kumar puts it, she’s got two more years to try again. And there is no question she plans to.

“I had an amazing experience and I was disappointed at first, but I really didn’t expect to do as well as I did,” said Kumar. “I still have two more chances though, and I am not going to stop just because of one word. I want to go back again next year and see if I can do better next time.”

Kumar synched the 2015 California Central Valley Spelling Bee championship title in March after correctly spelling the Maori word “tuatara,” which



Samhita Kumar, a sixth-grader at Winston Churchill Middle School, holds the trophy for taking the 2017 California Central Valley Spelling Bee regional title. She recently tied for 18th place in the 90th Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

is a spiny New Zealand lizard. After 13, grueling rounds against her finalist opponent, Kumar took the win. It was her third attempt at the regional title. She competed against 60 finalists from across the Sacramento region.

Kumar said she would waste little time commencing her spelling practice sessions, which she gets help with from her parents. Maximum age requirements for the Scripps Bee allow her to compete until she graduates from the 8th grade.

“I’m sure I’ll jump right back in because I want to do everything I can to make sure I get a

chance to compete in D.C. again next year.”

The Scripps National competition is a 90-year old tradition launched in 1925 as a literacy push. Some 11 million spellers from across the nation competed to make it to Washington this year. Ultimately, it was a twelve-year-old, Ananya Vinay, a sixth-grader at Fugman Elementary School in Fresno, who took the crown for 2017 Bee champion, after correctly spelling the word “marocain,” a type of dress or garment made of a ribbed crepe fabric. ★

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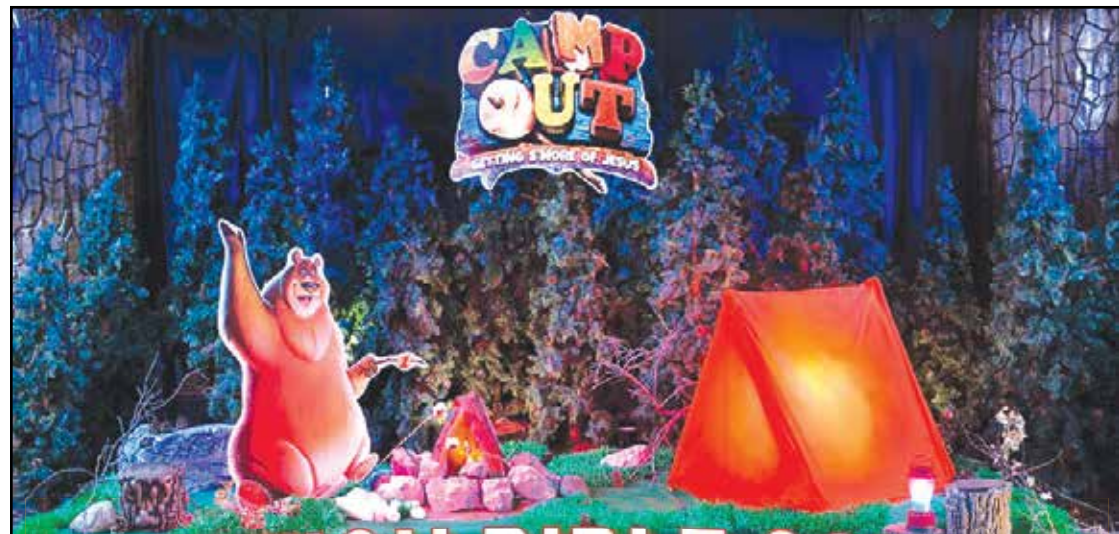
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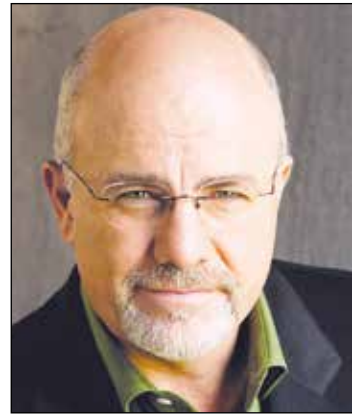
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 - Complete with free museum admission and free rides in classic cars for dads and grandpas, the California Automobile Museum is getting revved up to celebrate Father's Day on Sunday, June 18! In addition to a number of eye-catching exhibits — including the limited time To the Rescue: The Fire Trucks and People that Saved Our Cities — a number of classic cars will be on special display for this one-day-only. As a highlight, friendly volunteer drivers are offering FREE rides to the marina and back for interested fathers and grandfathers as well as their families. Donations

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Where: California Automobile Museum, 2200 Front Street, Sacramento
When: Sunday, June 18, 2017.

Museum open: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE rides for fathers/grandfathers & families 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE Museum admission for fathers/grandfathers 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Costs: Museum admission: \$10 for adults, \$9 for vintage (ages 65+), \$5 students (ages 6-17), FREE for children under 5 years

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Dave Says

deduction. That's trading a dollar for a quarter, and you don't want to do that. Everybody thinks losing the tax deduction is an awful thing, but you could give \$10,000 extra to your church — something you don't have to be in debt to do — and get the same tax write-off.
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 —Dave

Mortgage for the deduction?

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 —Brian

Dear Brian,
 I think the real question is this: Why wouldn't you pay cash if you have the ability to do so? I would never advise someone to get, or keep, a mortgage just for the tax deduction, because these tax deductions are never 100 percent.
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You can't fix it for her

Dear Dave,
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 —Toni

Dear Toni,
 Absolutely not! Does that mean

you don't love her and care about her? It does not. But you told me she won't behave with money. You don't give money to people who won't behave with the stuff. That kind of behavior doesn't help anyone, and it doesn't fix the problem. It's like giving a drunk a drink.
 "Help" would be aiding this lady in changing her ways when it comes to finances. If you just give her a fish, it will stink and go bad. You have to teach her to fish. That attitude is not about being mean to her, it's just where she is in her life. She needs to be educated, not enabled. And it doesn't mean she's a bad person, either. It just means you can't endorse negative behavior or participate in her denial.
 Keep trying to teach her, and pray for her. Make sure, too, that she's in contact with the IRS about a payment plan. I know she's your little sister, but you can't fix this one for her. Sometimes the best help you can give someone is to help them change their behavior. That way, they will hopefully learn how to carry their own weight.
 —Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey. ★

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Raymond M. Cadei, Judge of the Superior Court
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RESOLUTION

No. 2017-06

Intent to Execute a Quitclaim Grant Deed to the Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District

WHEREAS, the Los Rios Community College District is the owner of real property located at American River College, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, and further identified in the attached Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, in 2013, the District was approached by the Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District to quitclaim its interest in slightly more than three acre situated in the Arcade Creek bed, or on the east side of the creek bed adjacent to th Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District (Recreation and Park District) land to extend its hiking trail to the east side of Arcade Creek, and then over the creek to Distric property on the west side of the creek; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees determined that the identified parcels were not needed for school classrooms and quitclaiming the property to the Recreation and Park District served the interests of both districts, American River College and the community; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees approved the resolution quitclaiming the property to the Recreation and Park District on April 10, 2013; and

WHEREAS, it has become clear that to complete the project, the Recreation and Park District needs an additional approximately 7,538 square feet of District property as described in the attached Exhibit "A" and as consideration for this transfer the Recreation and Park District has agreed to defend, indemnify and hold the District harmless from any claims arising out of this property, including claims made by third parties under the Americans with Disabilities Act; and

WHEREAS, granting a Quitclaim Deed is to the District's benefit, and it will not adversely affect the District in any respect; and

WHEREAS, Education Code, section 81430 provides that "the governing board of any community college district may sell, exchange, grant to or quitclaim all or any of its interest in, or may lease for a term not exceeding 99 years, to the federal government or its agencies, to the state, or to any county, city and county, city or special district, or to any other school district, any real property belonging to the district and which is not or will not at the time of delivery of title or possession be needed to school classroom buildings by the district owning it, as provided in this article"; and

WHEREAS, the District is required by Education Code, section 81432 to declare its intention in a resolution authorizing such action, and to publish such resolution in a newspaper published in the District and having a general circulation published no less than once a week for three weeks prior to the making of the consummation of the transaction: Now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees declares its intention to grant a quitclaim deed of the property described in the attached Exhibit "A" containing approximately 7,538 square feet to the Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District for the purpose of allowing the Recreation and Park District to extend its hiking trail to the east side of Arcade Creek, and then over the creek to District property on the west side of the creek.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT that a copy of this resolution be published as required by Education Code, section 81432.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT upon completion of the publication as required by Education Code, section 81432, the Chancellor or designee is authorized to execute the quitclaim deed to Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District described herein.

PASSED AND ADOPTED as Los Rios Community College District Resolution No. 2017-06 this tenth day of May, 2017, by the following called vote:

AYES	7	NOES	0	ABSENT	0
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Attest: *Ruth Scribner*
 Ruth Scribner, Board President

Attest: *Brian King*
 Brian King, Chancellor and Secretary to the Board

**EXHIBIT "A"
QUITCLAIM**

All that real property situate in the County of Sacramento, State of California, lying within a portion of Section 53, Rancho Del Paso, and being a portion of Lot 18 as shown on Record Map filed in Book 12 at Page 7 of Maps, Records of Sacramento County, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southerly Terminus of a Record Course described as South 44°00'00" East, 211.00 feet as delineated in Quitclaim Deed from Los Rios Community College District to Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District Recorded in Book 20130627 at Page 1051, said point also lying on the Westerly Boundary of said Quitclaim; thence from the point of beginning and leaving the Westerly Boundary of said Quitclaim South 87°34'12" West, 70.83 feet; thence North 50°42'33" West, 54.26 feet; thence North 15°41'00" West, 125.08 feet to a point on the Westerly Boundary of said Quitclaim, said point also being the Northerly Terminus of the above described Record Course of said Quitclaim; thence along the Westerly Boundary of said Quitclaim South 44°00'00" East, 211.00 feet to the point of beginning containing 7,538 square feet more or less.

See Exhibit 'B' attached hereto and made a part of this description.

End of Description

The Basis of Bearings for this description is identical to that of Quitclaim Deed from Los Rios Community College District to Arcade Creek Recreation and Park District Recorded in Book 20130627 at Page 1051.

This description has been prepared by me or under my direct supervision.

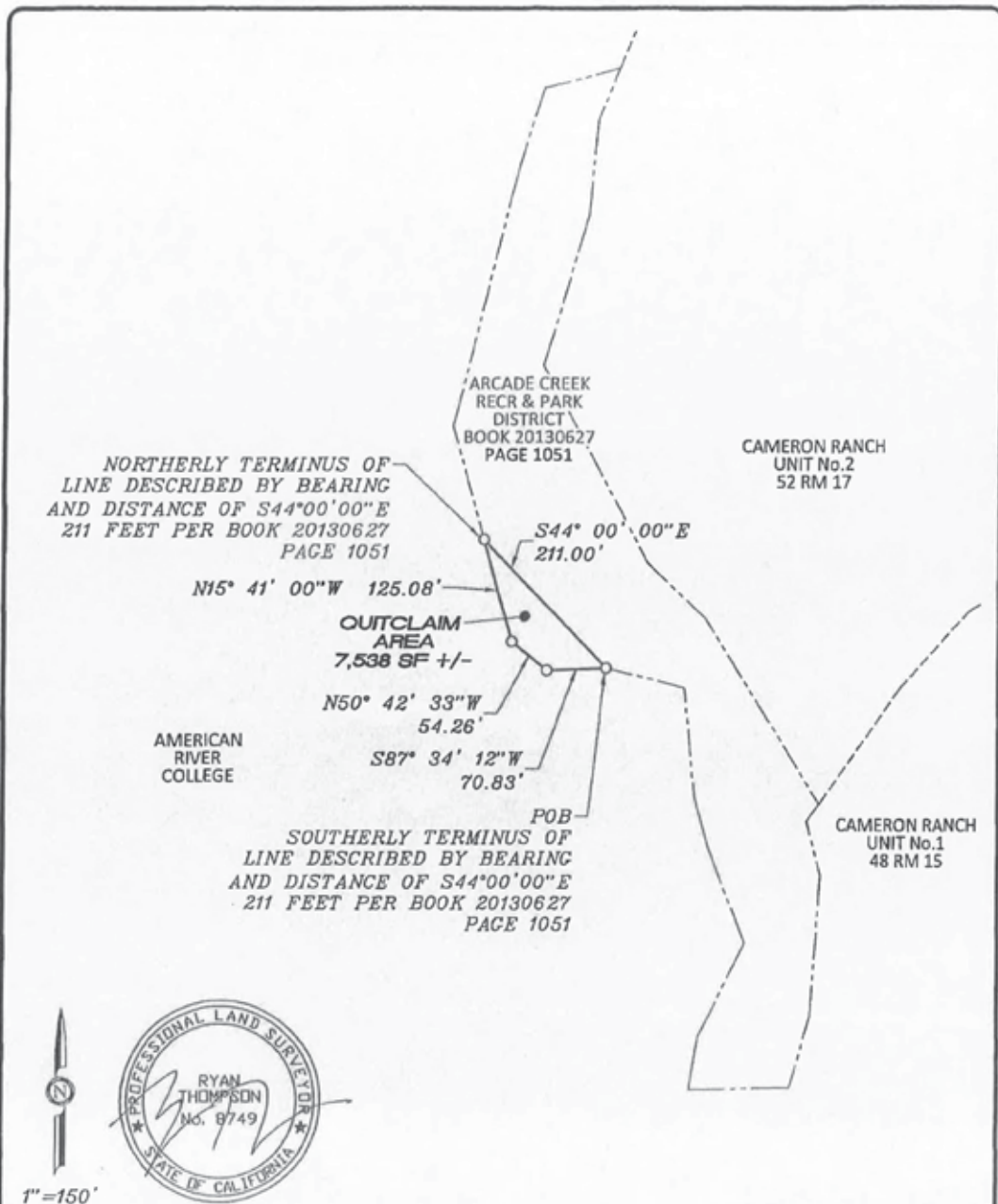
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EXHIBIT "B"



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Triple Your Taxes for the Fourth of July?



Senator Ted Gaines (R-El Dorado)

Commentary
by Senator Ted Gaines

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Are you ready for California to double your taxes? What about triple or quadruple them? A bill currently making its way through the state Legislature could push tax rates up beyond imagination, making us tax serfs to the state, and driving hundreds of thousands of jobs out of California.

Senate Bill 562 (SB 562), the "California Healthcare for All Act," proposes to ban private insurance coverage and force every citizen in the state into the equivalent of the Medi-Cal system we provide for the poor and disabled, where state-provided healthcare would be the only option. The costs would be staggering.

A recent analysis by the California Senate Appropriations Committee estimated that implementing SB 562 would set back California taxpayers \$400 Billion. This year's general fund spending — including roads, schools, universities, prisons and more

— is estimated around \$124 billion. In a highly-taxed state that just recovered from years of massive deficits and still teeters on the edge of fiscal ruin, where is this additional taxpayer money supposed to come from? Four hundred billion is more than \$10,000 a year from every man, woman and child in the state. Do most California families have that kind of money laying around?

That extraordinary cost is consistent with estimates from other states and is the major reason that single-payer schemes have been voted down or abandoned before implementation. New York state is currently proposing its own SB 562. In 2019, when New York's plan would be active, the state expects to collect \$82 billion in taxes, but would need another \$91 billion to pay for its single-payer scheme. New York, as is the case with California, will more than double its overall revenue. See a trend?

And that \$91 billion number might be charitable. An analysis by healthcare expert Avik Roy concluded that New York's plan could cost \$226 billion a year, nearly quadrupling the state's current tax collections, just to pay for healthcare, not government's other responsibilities. Roy estimates that the plan would jettison 175,000 jobs from the state, as "high-wage, high-value industries move to neighboring states" as a result. California, a much larger state, could shed hundreds of thousands of jobs under SB 562's crushing fiscal mandate.

California's plan also proposes to pay for all care for all residents, regardless of whether they are in the state

illegally, or whether they are here legally but just moved here to take advantage of the state's "free" medical care. California, already the king of the tax dollar giveaway, would become the hot new destination for immigrants and indigents seeking care, driving the costs even higher.

And, even if the costs were not fantastically, impossibly high, SB 562 presents other problems for California healthcare. Our state suffers from a shortage of healthcare providers, particularly in rural and inner-city areas, a condition that would only be intensified by the provider rate caps in the bill.

Single-payer systems are also prone to deadly wait times since they ration care to reduce costs.

The United States is a medical innovator and California is the nation's bioscience hub. That will disappear in the price-controlled, socialized system California legislators are trying to dump on the people. Price caps, a key component of single payer plans, spell doom to medical innovation.

Remaking the entire healthcare system is a terrible idea if the reform is going to make healthcare slower, less innovative, and wildly more expensive.

SB 562 is an ill-advised plan with unpayable costs that would make California taxpayers sick.

Senator Ted Gaines represents the 1st Senate District, which includes all or parts of Alpine, El Dorado, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra and Siskiyou counties. ★

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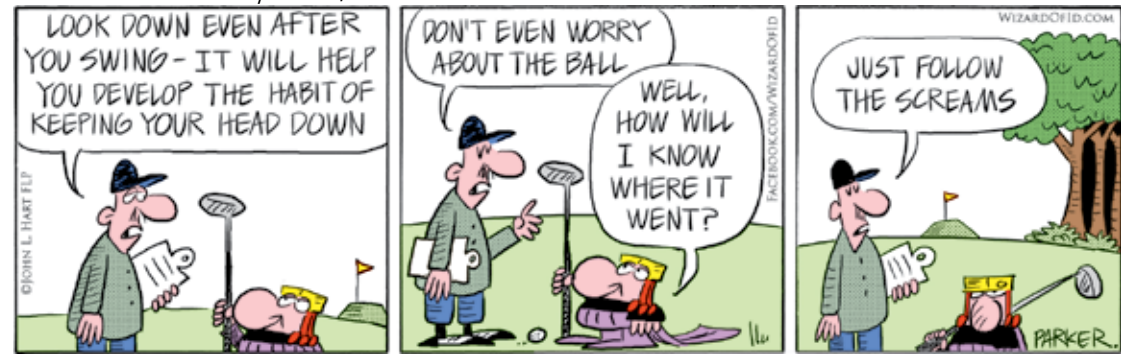
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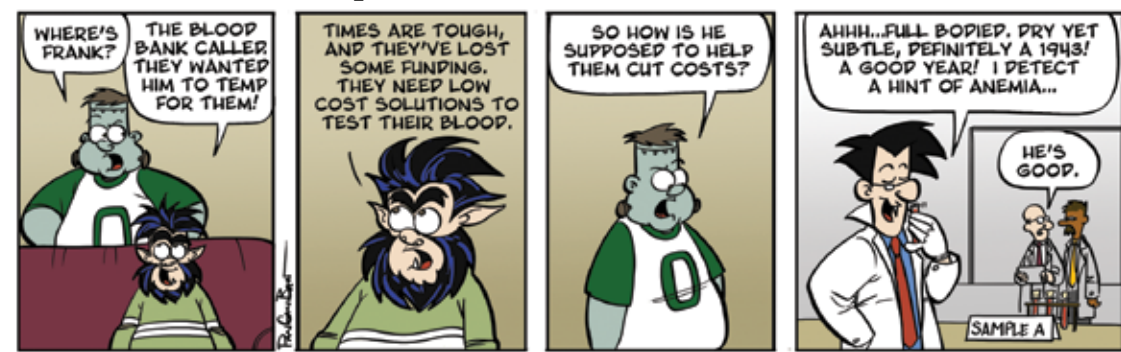
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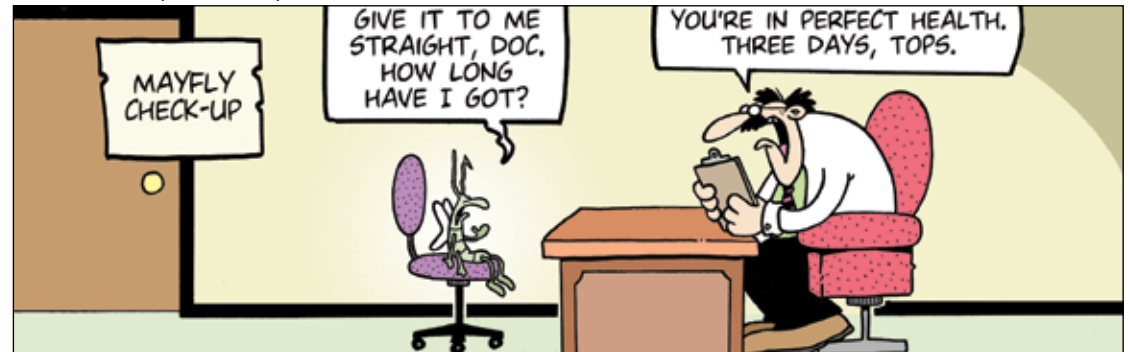
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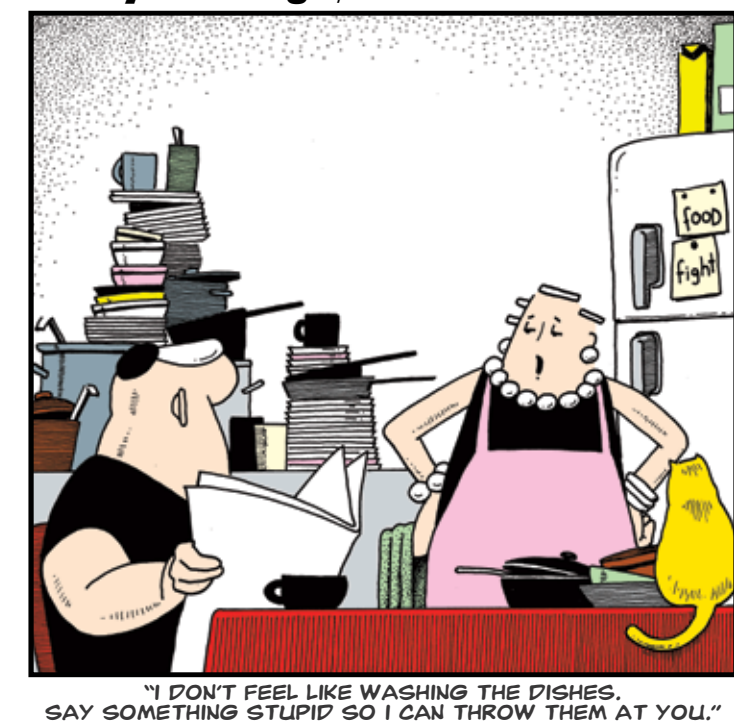
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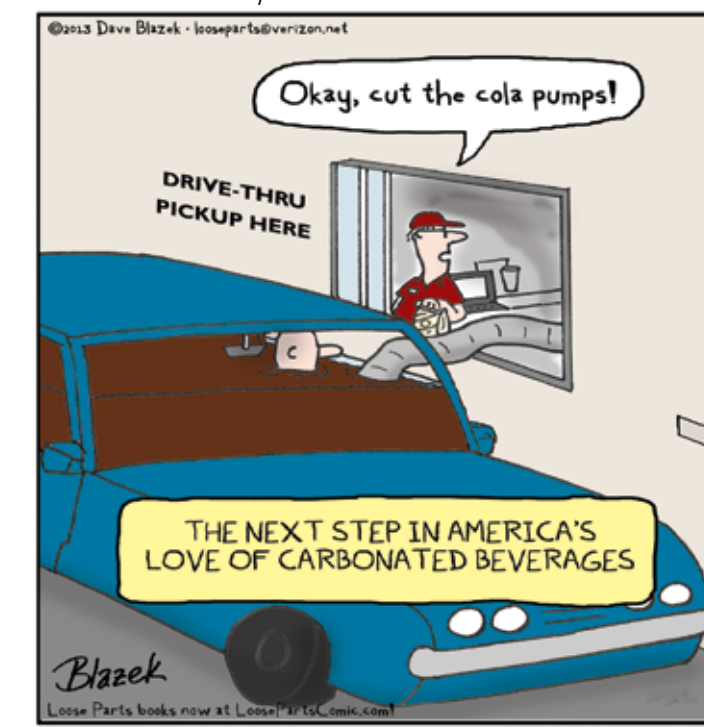
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cramps, and usually begin 12 to 72 hours after a person has been infected. Most infected people recover within a week without treatment. However, some people may have severe illness that requires hospitalization. Young children, older adults, and people with weakened immune systems are at highest risk for more severe illness. Outbreaks linked to contact with live poultry have increased in recent years as more people keep backyard flocks. Live poultry, especially baby chicks and ducklings, may have Salmonella in their feces and on their bodies (feathers, feet, and beaks) even when they appear healthy and clean, which can get on the hands, shoes, and clothing

of people who handle or care for the birds. Salmonella can get on cages, coops, feed and water dishes, bedding, plants, and soil in the area where the birds live and roam. If you have contact with live poultry: Always wash hands with soap and water after handling live poultry, their eggs, or anything in the area where they live and roam; Prevent live chickens, ducks, and geese from coming into the house; Do not allow children younger than 5 years to handle or touch live poultry and eggs without supervision and subsequent handwashing; Do not snuggle or kiss the birds; Do not touch your mouth, or eat or drink while near live poultry.

Source: CDPH ★

Sacramento County DA Reports



Defendant Convicted of First-Degree Murder

DATE: May 31, 2017
CASE: Ismael Cassiano (Case #15F03537)
PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Andrew Smith, Homicide Unit

Ismael Cassiano was convicted by a jury for the first-degree murder of Antoine Davis. The jury also found true the allegation that Cassiano personally used a firearm.

Ismael Cassiano was living at Antoine Davis' home. On June 9, 2015, Cassiano got into an argument with a female during a barbecue. Mr. Davis intervened and got into a fight with Cassiano, who was then told to leave the house. Cassiano returned to the house later that night to confront Mr. Davis, and to ask for an apology for the injuries he received during their earlier altercation. When Mr. Davis refused to apologize, Cassiano shot him once in the chest, killing him. Cassiano faces a maximum sentence of 50 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for July 21, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 32 before the Honorable Emily Vasquez.

Defendant Convicted of Gross Vehicular Manslaughter, DUI Charges

DATE: June 2, 2017
CASE: Antonio Reddick (Case #13F07409)
PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Kelly Clark, Vehicular Homicide Unit

Antonio Reddick was convicted by a jury of two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs with great bodily injury, and hit and run.

On November 4, 2013, Antonio Reddick was driving with his passengers, Cherion Robinson and Gregory Hunt. Reddick was charged at a light at the intersection of Madison and Date Avenue. All of a sudden, Reddick drove into a car that was stopped next to him, hitting the front area of the car. He then proceeded to run the red light, and continued to run another red light while speeding and driving recklessly. Driving at a speed of approximately 80 to 90 mph, Reddick ran another red light and crashed into a car driving through the intersection on a green light. The force of the collision sent Reddick's car across several lanes and into a tree, killing both of his passengers. Ms. Robinson was pronounced deceased at the scene from a blunt chest injury. Mr. Hunt died several days later as a result of the injuries he suffered in the collision. The driver of the car Reddick hit in the intersection suffered serious injuries. Reddick also suffered injuries and was transported to a hospital. Analysis of Reddick's blood showed a blood alcohol content of .09 percent along with presence of marijuana and methamphetamine. The jury also found that Reddick had suffered two prior strike convictions in 2008 for robbery and attempted robbery.

Reddick faces a maximum sentence of 103 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for September 1, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 10 before the Honorable Laurel White.

Defendant Sentenced for Robberies

DATE: May 12, 2017
CASE: Ira Johnson (Case #15F04234)
PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Jeff Hightower, Homicide Unit

Ira Johnson was convicted by a jury for the second-degree murder of Rogelio Gastelum, and two counts of attempted murder. The jury also found true allegations that Johnson personally discharged a firearm causing death or great bodily injury.

On July 12, 2015, Ira Johnson and his friends attended a party in North Highlands. When asked to leave, the group started a fight. Johnson and another unidentified man pulled out guns and fired multiple shots into the crowd of partygoers, killing Rogelio Gastelum. Two other victims were shot, but survived their injuries. Johnson faces a maximum sentence of 59 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for July 21, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 41 before the Honorable Helena Gweon.

Defendant Sentenced for Attempted Murder

DATE: June 2, 2017
CASE: Austin Scott (Case # 16FE006988)
PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Kimberly Macy, Vehicular Homicide Unit

The Honorable Patrick Marlette sentenced Austin Scott to 15 years and 4 months in prison. On March 6, 2017, a jury convicted Scott of assault upon a peace officer, evading a police officer, felony hit and run causing serious permanent injury, and two counts of vehicle theft. However, the jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charge of attempted murder.

On April 7, 2016, Scott was in Reno and took methamphetamine. He went to his mother's house, took her truck without her permission and drove to Sacramento. For an unknown reason, Scott stopped in the center median of westbound Interstate 80 between Madison Avenue and Greenback Lane. CHP Officer Michael Ericson was on duty and went to do a welfare check on the vehicle. Officer Ericson pulled behind the truck and turned on his lights and siren. Scott then suddenly put the truck in reverse, hitting Officer Ericson's motorcycle and ejecting Ericson. Scott then pulled forward, driving around the overturned motorcycle and running over Ericson's body. Witnesses followed Scott, who drove into a construction zone near Northgate Boulevard. Scott got a flat tire and abandoned the truck. He got into a running pickup truck at the site and left the scene. A Woodland CHP officer spotted Scott and pursued him. At one point, Scott did a sudden brake check on the officer, causing the officer to swerve to avoid a crash. The pursuit continued to Fairfield where a spike strip deflated Scott's tire and he was taken into custody. A blood sample was obtained from Scott and showed the presence of methamphetamine. Scott was awaiting retrial on the attempted murder count and agreed to plea to attempted murder. Scott also waived his rights to appeal any aspect of his case and he received no credit for the time he had already served in custody.

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Sacramento Fine Arts Center Receives Donation



Carmichael, CA (MPG) – At a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon, David Peterson from the Sacramento Fine Arts Center received a check donation in the amount of \$1,275.00 to support the Center. The funds were raised from the Person of the Year event held at Arden Hills Country Club. Presenting the award to David are (left) Gabrielle Rasi, President of the Chamber and Linda Melody (right), Chamber Executive Director. Staff photo

Susan Maxwell Skinner Honored by Chamber



Carmichael, CA (MPG) - Chamber members and legislative representatives honored Susan Maxwell Skinner at last month's luncheon for her tireless work in support of the community. The New Zealand-born photojournalist recently gained her US citizenship and is completing a project on bald eagles living on the American River. Photo courtesy Carmichael Chamber of Commerce

River Cats and Bogle Vineyards Unveil First-Ever Ballpark Vineyard

Delta Winery Plants Cabernet Sauvignon Vines Inside Raley Field



Fans of wine and baseball raise their glasses to toast the first-ever ballpark vineyard. Photo courtesy Sacramento River Cats. Photo courtesy Sacramento River Cats

WEST SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Bogle Vineyards & Winery and the Sacramento River Cats have teamed up to install the country's first-ever wine grape vineyard inside a professional sports stadium.

The Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard located just beyond the right field wall at Raley Field spans 85' by 16'.

"Baseball and wine have been a part of the Sacramento community dating back to the 1800s. Planting a vineyard inside Raley Field is a perfect tie back to our region's longstanding farming traditions along the Sacramento River," said Jeff Savage, President of the Sacramento River Cats.

Bogle Vineyards, a sustainably driven winery located in Clarksburg, is owned and operated by the sixth generation of Bogles to live and work in the Sacramento Delta region. While Bogle wines are sold in various arenas throughout the country, this is the first time the family has planted its own vines in a professional sports stadium.

"The Bogle family first planted wine grapes in Clarksburg in 1968 and today we are thrilled to carry on that tradition of firsts by planting a vineyard inside one of the finest baseball venues in the country," said Warren Bogle, President of Bogle Vineyards. "We are grateful to the Savage



Getting your hands dirty goes for winemakers, planters and shortstops. Photo courtesy Sacramento River Cats

family and the River Cats for allowing us to create a living vineyard that truly exemplifies Sacramento region's farm-to-fork movement."

The Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard, planted in May of 2017, is expected to begin producing fruit by fall of 2019.

In addition to the vines, six wine barrel tops are etched with entertaining baseball and Bogle facts for fans to read while attending a River Cats game. The barrel tops were laser cut by Sacramento artist, Jake Castro.

The vineyard unveiling comes on the heels of the River Cats renewed commitment to serving high-quality concession options featuring locally based, farm-to-fork inspired spirits and dishes. ★

Spruce Up Your Sprinklers for Summer

by SSWD staff

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Summer is right around the corner and now is the perfect time to get your sprinkler system in shape and make sure it's operating at peak efficiency. Outdoor water use peaks during the summer months, and in Sacramento over half the water used goes toward irrigating our yards.

SSWD and WaterSense have some easy to follow advice that can make a huge difference in how much water you use and how your yard looks.

- **Inspect:** Turn on your sprinklers one zone at a time and look for broken, clogged or misdirected sprinkler heads. Place a marker next to the sprinklers which need repair and make sure to fix the problems within 48 hours.

- **Connect:** Check where your sprinkler heads connect to pipes or hoses. If you see water pooling or find large wet areas, you could have a leak.

- **Direct:** Make sure your sprinklers are watering your plants, and not your driveway, house or sidewalk. Also check for water streaming off your yard into the hardscape.

- **Select:** Make sure you have the correct run times programmed into your sprinkler controller and consider upgrading to a WaterSense-labeled weather-based one. Replacing a standard clock timer sprinkler controller with a WaterSense-labeled weather-based controller can save you over 8,000 gallons of water a year! SWD has rebates available for weather-based controllers and for water-efficient sprinkler heads.

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Church Vandalism Calms, Sheriff Alters Trespassing Citation Process

Story by Jacqueline Fox

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - While it took close to \$30,000 in security equipment and more than two years of anguish, Celebration Church officials report the vandalism and drug-related crime by area homeless individuals on its property are quieting down, and the church has a new agreement with the local sheriff's department giving officers full authority to issue citations for trespassing on the property to further mitigate the issues.

Celebration Church Senior Pastor Mike Fraga said, following an article in this publication in April detailing the ongoing concerns the church and adjacent preschool were having with vagrants and crime, a representative from the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department called him to offer information about a new program that essentially gives the sheriff's department authority to cite individuals for trespassing on his property.

Previously, the onus was on the property owner to call the Sheriff's department for each incident, something Fraga had been doing when the trouble began, only to get frustrated and eventually take matters into his own hands. Now patrolling officers can cite individuals for trespassing on his property without Fraga's consent or presence, ostensibly eliminating the often frustrating process of having offenders leave the scene long-before officers arrive.

"I got a call from someone at the Sheriff's department and it was very beneficial," Fraga said. "They sent me a document to sign that essentially gives officers the authority to cite anyone they see trespassing on our property. That is new, and I think it's going to be a great addition to what we have done on our own, which unfortunately cost close to \$30,000."

The new citation agreements are not a permanent solution to



According to Todd Henry, the swelling homeless population is a significant concern. Roughly 10 percent of calls for service to his division alone, including to the park on North Avenue across the street from the church, are connected to homelessness issues and related crime. MPG file photo

homelessness and related crime, but they give officers more authority to step in. According to Lieutenant Todd Henry, North Division operations commander with the Sheriff's department, an offender must be issued as many as 10 trespassing citations before receiving a stay-away order, the next step toward arrest.

"You have to understand how difficult it can be to deal with chronic offenders like this," Henry said, adding that the church has been on his division's radar for some time, despite any perceived lack of tangible progress.

Henry said officers patrolled the church and nearby area 27 times unsolicited between October 2015 and November of 2016, while only four other visits stemmed from 911 calls from the church, he said. Admittedly, Fraga has said he stopped calling for support out of frustration and, instead, installed video cameras and is nearing completion of a rod iron fence around the church perimeter, all of which have cost the small congregation roughly \$30,000.

"Things are better, but there are still a ton of homeless people in the park every day,"

Fraga said. According to Henry, the swelling homeless population is a significant concern. Roughly 10 percent of calls for service to his division alone, including to the park on North Avenue across the street from the church, are connected to homelessness issues and related crime. He added that there are many so-called "hot spots" around the county where demand for help simply outpaces the recourses available.

"We have a very high demand and very limited resources," Henry said, adding that the county's Chronic Nuisance Offender Program is working, albeit at times slowly, to mitigate some of what he called "quality of life" crimes. He added that the program alone is inadequate, and that the department's reach and authority are limited.

"They (the homeless) antagonize, we come out and often they've wandered off again before we get there," Henry said. "I know people are frustrated, but we are dealing with this new dynamic of growing homelessness. We can't just arrest our way out of the situation." ★

Event Center Rebrands

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at The Patriot that may translate into event center bookings down the road.

"It's really about one relationship here and we hope to build loyalty and community awareness for the center and restaurant through those relationships," Zimmerman said.

The Patriot's opening was set for July of 2016 but several delays have ensued, many of which are not uncommon for restaurant openings, including permit and construction blips. The 46,000-square-foot Milagro Center has been slowly filling the spaces with several eateries as the delays continued. Once in place, The Patriot will share entryway space with Fishface Poke Bar and serve to anchor Milagro's remaining lineup, which includes Mesa Mercado and its recently opened Taco Bar, Insight Coffee Roasters, Jaynee Cakes Custom Cakery, Ghiotto Gelato and River City Brewing Company.

"Trust me, we want The Patriot to open as soon as possible," said Zimmerman. "Why we've had so many holdups I honestly can't say because I'm not the project manager. I know we did have some permitting issues and holdups with construction, but beyond that, I'm not really sure. I'm just excited to be getting really close now."

Zimmerman said patrons can expect fresh, farm-to-table and seasonal foods, including a specialty pizza menu with a "build-your-own" option, rustic dishes that will include a list of small bites for sharing for those who, like him, love to sample



Jeremy Zimmerman, Executive Chef for The Patriot Restaurant and Events Center.

multiple menu items in one seating.

"I'm somebody when I go out to eat, I literally want to order half the menu at once," Zimmerman said. "I just want to try everything. So I want our menu to feature that too."

The Patriot will also offer

handcrafted pastas and a charcuterie program, Zimmerman said.

"It will be fine, rustic food," Zimmerman said. "I want a beautiful plate of food. I'm not a tweezers kind of guy. I want real plates of food coming out of my kitchen." ★

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