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Dusty Baker Back at Home Sports Legend Visits Kiwanis



Baseball hero Dusty Baker (left) bestows the honor of the bobblehead on Carmichael Kiwanis President Ivory Rubin (center). Baker's Del Campo High coach Eli McCullough attended the Kiwanis event that honored his former student.

Story and photos by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - He might be older, a little wider at the waist and sporting designer spectacles these days, but homegrown baseball legend Dusty Baker is no less a crowd pleaser than when he played for the Los Angeles Dodgers or managed the San Francisco Giants. Returning to his Carmichael roots, the 65-year-old noted the community is more integrated than in his Del Campo High School days.

"I noticed lots of African American and Hispanic kids on their way to school today," he told the Carmichael Kiwanis. "When we came here from Riverside in 1965, the Bakers were one of the few black families in Carmichael. On my first day at school, I asked my brother:

are there any other black kids here? And he said: 'just you.' ... These days, kids come up to me and thank me for helping race relations in this community. I hope I have."

A teenage star in basketball, football, track, and his beloved baseball, Baker was drafted straight out of high school to the Atlanta Braves. After playing for the LA Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants, the Oakland Athletics, and hanging up his bat with 282 home runs, his career morphed to coaching, and then famously culminated in 10 year tenure as Giants manager. Meeting his old Del Campo basketball coach Eli McCullough at the Kiwanis event, Baker recalled a formative career moment. "We

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The "original 30 home run quartet" - Baker, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Reggie Smith - was the pride of the LA Dodgers. The team the first US franchise to have four sluggers playing on one team.

New Sign Ordinance Aims at Reducing Blight

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Ever been bothered by signs plastered on street corners or blocking your view of the road? With the approval of a new ordinance, County departments will have a new tool to end the visual blight of illegal signage. The Code Enforcement Division of the Department of Community Development will start issuing citations for unapproved signs on private and public property to ensure that community standards of health, safety, and property preservation are met. The new regulation, effective September 23rd, stems from concerns raised by residents and businesses about the proliferation of unsightly signs being a public nuisance and potential traffic hazard.

"Our goal is to stop the posting of these signs once and for all," said County Executive Bradley J. Hudson. "This will help deter blight, revitalize area and convey the message that unsightly signage is not welcome here."

Because the State designated such signs as a public nuisance, Code Enforcement and the Department of Transportation have historically removed these signs on publicly owned property with no penalty to the violator. Often times the violators are out-of-town businesses that drive through and post signs at night, often high up on poles that require extra equipment to remove, all at a cost to taxpayers.

"With this new ordinance, we'll have the ability to pursue violators—businesses that post signs on street corners, utility poles, and fences—through fines and administrative penalties," said Carl Simpson, Chief of Code Enforcement.

The County will be required to give the violator notice and a reasonable amount of time for correction. If the violator does not remove the signs within the designated period, monetary penalties could be assessed.

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Candidates Court Votes at Civic Forum

Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Just weeks from the mid-term elections, candidates for legislative, school board, and honorary mayoral tickets addressed a civic forum in Carmichael.

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Rites of Love Bless Chapel Jesuit High Hosts Open Day



Viewed from Jesuit's campus, a vast glass wall allows sunlight to paint chapel halls. A 90ft pool reflects light to foyer ceilings. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

By Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Thousands of Fair Oaks Boulevard commuters witnessed the year-long construction of the Chapel of the North American Martyrs at Jesuit High School. Until the ivory edifice's recent dedication, its interior remained



Sacramento Diocese Bishop Jaime Soto, D.D. anointed the new altar. Photo by Julie Miletus

a mystery. Initial revelations were reserved for 300 donors to the \$16 million project. These supporters witnessed a debut mass that coincided with the 51st anniversary of Jesuit's first day (September 17, 1963). A public open day followed soon after the dedication. The Chapel of the North American Martyrs is named for eight French Jesuits who gave their lives in service to the 17th century missions to the New World. Also recognized

in naming was Sacramento's Phelan family. Jesuit graduate Jeff Phelan was first to pledge \$1 million to fund construction; his family was first to receive Holy Communion within its walls. A sanctuary within a sanctuary, the Lady Chapel was dedicated to benefactors Robert and Helen Reedy. Joe and Nancy Benvenuti were honored in the naming of an adjacent meeting room.

Prayers, songs, readings, and speeches were included in the two-hour mass of consecration. Fragrant with incense and red roses (symbolizing the blood of Christ), the chapel was blessed by Sacramento Diocese Bishop Jaime Soto, D.D. Anointing the altar, he prayed it might become "a place of joy, commemoration, and peace; a center for praise and thanksgiving and a source of unity and friendship."

School President Father David J. Suwalsky, S.J. received keys to the soaring chapel doors. He thanked "countless people whose dreams, whose prayers, whose hopes and aspirations for (Jesuit's) young men brought this day together." The president was among those who welcomed 450 open day visitors to the 10,800 square foot edifice. Tourists noted that while architects Hodgetts+Fung conceived

a minimalist cocoon, its starkness was relieved by judiciously placed art. Salvaged from the



Sculptor Fred Roth's modernist art includes Stations of the Cross. The Eighth Station depicts Jesus comforting women of Jerusalem. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner



Twenty-three priests and 300 guests were present at the Jesuit High School chapel dedication mass. Photo by Julie Miletus

Church of the Immaculate Conception in Leavenworth, Kansas, some pieces were first blessed for holy use in the 1960s.

These retro relics evoked personal memories for the Jesuit president, whose family attended the old Leavenworth church. Stations of the Cross, the sanctuary crucifix and its figure of a resurrected Christ were tooled by Fred Roth. The Mid-West sculptor's 1960s style was serendipitous for the new Carmichael landmark. "These elements are part of a heritage that included my mother and father and the people I grew up with," Father Suwalsky told visitors. "It's wonderful that something so important in our lives is so appropriate here."

The building is now in use: the Lady Chapel hosts mass at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays. For families with Jesuit connections, the facility may be engaged for weddings and baptisms. The Chapel of the North American Martyrs dedication rites may be viewed at www.jesuihighschool.org.

Footnote: Chapel fundraising delivered a side benefit for the community at large. Jesuit paid for new traffic lights on Fair Oaks Boulevard. These will be maintained by Sacramento County. ★

Farmyard Friends at Founders



Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Carmichael Founders Day recently celebrated the 105th anniversary of the community's creation. Founder Daniel Carmichael began his "colony" by selling scores of 10-acre blocks carved from the old San Juan Mexican land grant in 1909. Recalling the area's rural roots, farm animals were among festival stars. Goats, sheep, pigs, a llama, and a donkey visited Carmichael Park courtesy of Herald-based Pony Ranch Parties. Pictured enjoying critter encounters are Roseville sisters Rylee and Kinlee Rowbury. The miniature donkey is Joey; the dwarf goats are Pumpkin and Junior. ★

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in on the new ordinance while Chambers of Commerce and Property and Business Improvement Districts have stated that they intend to inform their members that any signs within the public right of way are not permitted.

Prohibited signs include:

- Portable A-Frame signs
- String pennants

- Flags other than the flag of the United States, State of California, and approved government agency or registered non-profit organization
- Signs on fences or utility poles
- Feather flags

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Runner Bill to Help Disabled Veterans Passes

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Legislation sponsored by George Runner to protect California's disabled veterans has become law. Senate Bill 1113, authored by Senator Steve Knight (R-Antelope Valley), passed the Legislature with unanimous, bipartisan support, and has been signed by Governor Brown.

"This new law will help those who bravely served our country," said Runner. "Bureaucratic delays will never again rob veterans of the tax benefits that are rightfully theirs."

veterans who receive a 100% disability rating from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) may be eligible for a property tax exemption on the value of their home up to \$124,932 or \$187,399 in 2014 and equivalent amounts adjusted for inflation in future years. The exemption starts on the date of disability and disabled veterans may claim a refund for up to four years of back taxes paid.

Unfortunately, due to VA backlogs, some veterans have had to wait more than four years to receive their disability

rating certifications. As a result, they've missed out on thousands of dollars in property tax refunds to which they were entitled and anticipated receiving.

SB 1113 increases the availability of refunds on taxes previously paid from four years to eight years, allowing veterans to receive the full benefit of their exemption, even if the rating process takes more than four years to complete.

"Veterans who are disabled as a direct result of serving our country shouldn't be harmed by delays over which they have

no control," said Knight. "Now disabled veterans who encounter bureaucratic delays can still claim this key property tax exemption to which they are entitled."

The full Board of Equalization voted to support SB 1113 at its March 25 meeting, and the measure has also received support from the California Assessors' Association, California Taxpayers Association, Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association and a broad coalition of veterans' organizations.

Elected in November 2010,

George Runner represents more than nine million Californians as a member of the State Board of Equalization. For more

information, visit www.boe.ca.gov/Runner.

Source: State Board of Equalization ★

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Peters, who is not up for reelection until 2016, chaired the event. Though Seventh District Congressional rivals Ami Bera and Doug Ose were unable to attend, State Assembly opponents Ken Cooley and Doug Haaland came stumping. The

majority of speakers sought votes for their contests in San Juan and Los Rios School Board elections.

Sponsored by the Carmichael Times and the Carmichael Chamber of Commerce, the meeting was attended by almost 60 interested voters. ★

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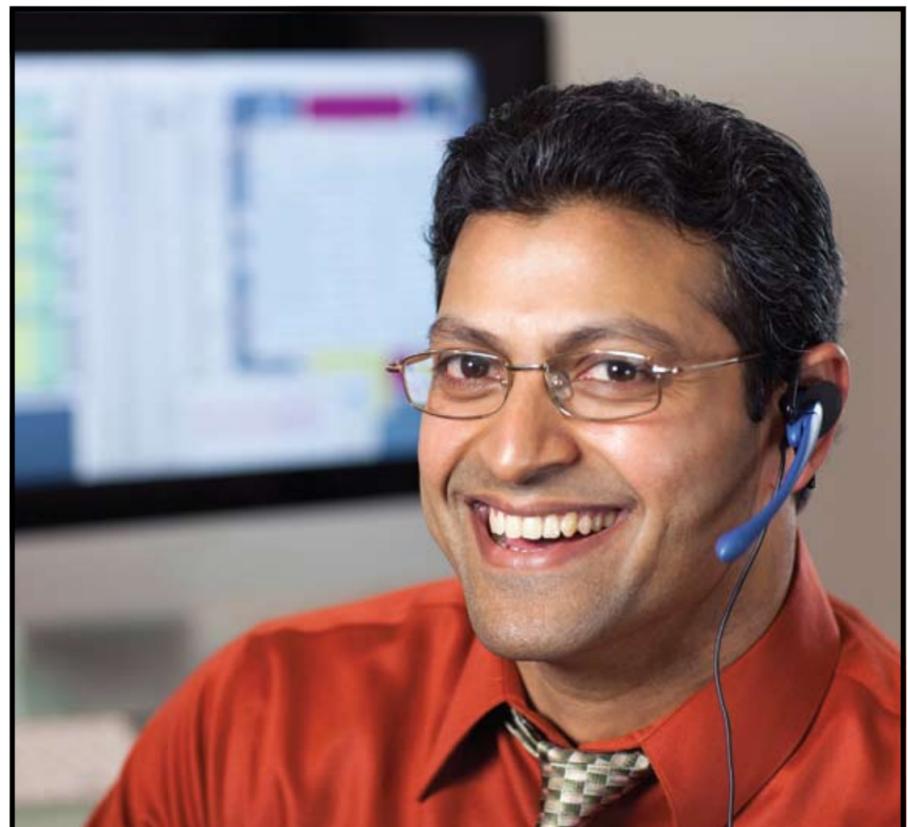
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Eagles Soar, 47-7



Maleek Stewart (25) leads the way for running back Said Webster (17).

Story and photos by Ben Barber

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - For the last road game of the season, the El Camino Eagles found themselves at Del Oro High School facing Rio Americano. The newly renovated field with turf and all-weather track was paid for with the same measure that funded the renovations for Abbott Field at El Camino High School.

The Eagles started it off right out of the gate with an 85 yard kickoff return by Kijana Zigler and point after by Kevin Lohheit to give the Eagles an early 7-0 lead. The Rio Americano Raiders responded right away, sneaking a wide receiver along the sideline and into the end zone to tie it up 7-7. The Eagles took full advantage of their next possession, marching down the field and into the red zone where running back Said Webster finished the series with a 10 yard run into the end zone for the Eagles second touchdown.

From there, the scoreboard

remained silent with each teams' defense flexing their strength. With about five minutes left in the second quarter, El Camino running back Maleek Stewart broke away from the line, completing a 60 yard rush for a third El Camino touchdown. After the half, Stewart continued the trend and ended the game with 136 total yards and three touchdowns. Rio's Raiders remained

silent for the rest of the game, unable to reach the end zone after their original visit in the first quarter. In the end, the scoreboard read 47-7 giving the Eagles a much needed league win.

This Friday the Eagles have their homecoming at Abbott Field where they face Casa Robles. Get there early, the stands will fill up fast. ★



Chris Hernandez makes a stellar catch to give the Eagles a first down.

Hot Rods Rev for Families in Need



A "nifty '50s" theme was hot stuff for a car show at the Carmichael Oaks Shopping Center.

Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - A record 75 classic cars recently formed ranks to help local families in need via Bev's Angel Project.

From ancient Model T Fords to a WW II jeep and racy Bel Airs, the vehicles were exhibited at the Carmichael Oaks Shopping Center. Live music

entertained and scores of hot dogs were consumed. Visitors donated unwrapped toys and bought raffle tickets. Proceeds will support the Angels Project, through which volunteers distribute hundreds of gift baskets for families in need over the Christmas period.

To assist the Bev's Angel Project, call (916) 342-4689 or write to PO Box 204, Carmichael, CA 95609. ★

Carmichael Rotary Teams Up With Special Olympics

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - On October 18th at Sierra Gardens Park in Roseville, the 32nd annual Special Olympics Soccer Games will be played. Teams are invited and come from all over the area.

Each year Carmichael Rotary supports the games by supplying 600+ lunches for all of the athletes and coaching staff.

At our Tuesday, September 30th Rotary meeting at Ancil Hoffman Golf Course, Karen Munsterman, Rotary chairperson for the BVDC (Bella Vista/Del Campo) Special Olympics team presented the Carmichael Rotary annual donation to Bob Wood, the team's head coach, to support many of the team's needs.

The members of Carmichael Rotary extend an invitation to



Bob Wood, Special Olympics Soccer coach and Karen Munsterman, Rotary Chairperson.

the public to come out and help us prepare and serve the athletes their lunches and see just how gratifying this task is....and see

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Source: The Rotary Club of Carmichael ★

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- ★ Ensure that all students have access to high quality, technologically advanced materials to prepare them for the 21st century workforce.
- ★ I believe that we can provide better services to our special needs students including more focused services to our students on the autism spectrum, better transitions for students moving into regular classrooms, and better integration of career, social and life skills for all students.
- ★ To have safe and secure schools where every parent and community member feels welcomed, and are willing to contribute their time and their talents to create a community of learners.
- ★ In addition to assuring that all students have the foundational skills that they need, I want assure that our students have opportunities to solve problems and explore their creative talents.



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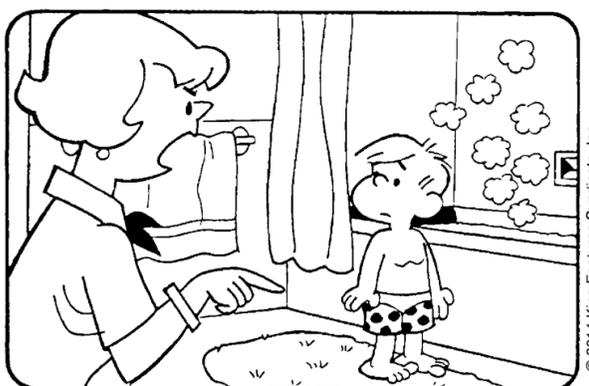
By Rich Lowry
The Inspid War On Women 2.0

The "war on women" is back, and more tendentious than ever. Democrats are replaying one of their greatest hits of 2012 in their furious battle to minimize their midterm losses in a political environment defined by an unpopular president and general unease. And why not? The war on women has a proven record of success -- in mobilizing Democratic women and trumping what would otherwise seem much more important issues -- and it is so simple that any idiot can run on it. The recipe is one part taking offense where clearly none was intended, and one part discerning new nefarious schemes to deny women access to birth control. If War on Women 1.0 was strained and unconvincing, the new version lacks

all self-respect. To paraphrase Karl Marx, it is history repeating itself, first as farce, then as self-parody. During their first debate in North Carolina, Republican candidate Thom Tillis referred to Sen. Kay Hagan by her first name, offending her supporters with his undue familiarity. He compounded the sin by saying Hagan's "math just doesn't add up," a hoary cliché in politics for decades. Hagan pronounced herself (what else?) "insulted," while a spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Regan Page, fired off double-barreled complaints. She accused Tillis of "ugly condescension," "outrageous mansplaining" and "condescending patronization," which is always to be distinguished from "patronizing condescension." This is all so silly that it is especially off-key in current circumstances. The implied Democrat message is that, yes, the president is broadly unpopular, the economy is middling and the world is falling apart -- but someone called me "ma'am"! To the extent that the war on women has any substance, it centers on minor but flawed pieces of federal legislation like the Violence Against Women Act and the Equal Pay Act. And contraception. Always contraception. The Democrats deserve credit for

managing to portray a position supported by no one serious in public life -- that women should be denied birth control -- as the default position of the Republican Party. The Colorado Senate race has been so focused on abortion and contraception, it could be mistaken for a leadership election of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Playing defense, Republican Cory Gardner is one of a handful of GOP candidates who have come out in favor of over-the-counter birth control. Yet this innocuous proposal to provide more ready access to birth control is itself taken as a dastardly plot against women. The wonder of the war of women is that it works, or at least it has. Republicans have a better chance of deflecting it this year. They have more deft candidates, and while the over-the-counter contraception proposal is small beer, it is a compelling way to demonstrate comfort with the very access to contraception that Democrats allege Republicans want to take away. More importantly, the Republican Party should realize that its fate with all voters depends on having a concrete agenda to address the nation's challenges here and abroad. That is the ultimate insulation from the insipid politics of the ever-more-tenuous war on women. Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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New Frontiers for Kiwanians



Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - "Exploring new frontiers" is the vision for incoming Carmichael Kiwanis Club leader Jack Harrison (center). The service organization recently installed former Carmichael Park District chief Harrison as 2014/15 president. Pictured with Harrison at the Northridge Country Club (brandishing space-age table centerpieces) were presidential supporters: District Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Ross; 2013/14 president Ivory Rubin; event Emcee Ron Greenwood, and former Lieutenant Governor John Brummer. ★

Ballroom Dancing for Everyone

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District offers ballroom dancing at the Mission Oaks Community Center in Carmichael. Dancing is healthy living for all ages!

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Special holiday Dances include Halloween, New Year's Ball, and Valentines Dance. Our Spooktacular Halloween Dance is Friday, October 31st. Come in costume for our Halloween parade and a chance at big prizes for the costume contest. Admission is \$6/person at the door. For more information call 972-0336 or visit our website at morpd.com.

Source: Mission Oaks Community Center ★



Dusty Baker Back at Home

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had basketball practice on Saturdays at school, he said. "One Saturday, steelhead were running in the American River. Another team member and I decided to call in sick and go fishing. On Monday, Mr McCullough asked how asked me how many fish I'd caught. Another teacher had seen me at the river and, in those days, any black kid in Carmichael had to be a Baker." McCullough had to be a Baker. "When we won, he told me: 'don't ever lie to me again,' and that's what I tell my players as a coach: come

to work on time; do your job and don't ever lie to me—and we'll get along just fine.

"For young players, a coach is a big influence. You see more of him than your parents. I am up here because I had a lot of help along the way."

Now semi-retired, Baker and his family live in Granite Bay. He tends his boutique vineyard and co-owns an alternative energy company and, in his spare time, coaches his son's baseball team at Jesuit High. "It's great to go back to my amateur roots and see people playing just for the love of the game," he says.

His own future may include more pro-coaching jobs on the East Coast. "Maybe they'll say I'm too old, but some of the best coaches have been up in age," said Baker.

In the meantime, the Hall of Famer is among the more highly sought speakers in his field. "I've had an excellent time; a great ride," he summarizes. "How many kids get to wear the uniforms of their heroes? When you meet one of your heroes and find him down to earth, it increases your faith in mankind. My father told me 'son, your purpose in life is to serve.' Yeah, I can do that." ★

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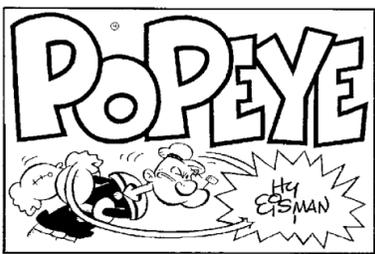
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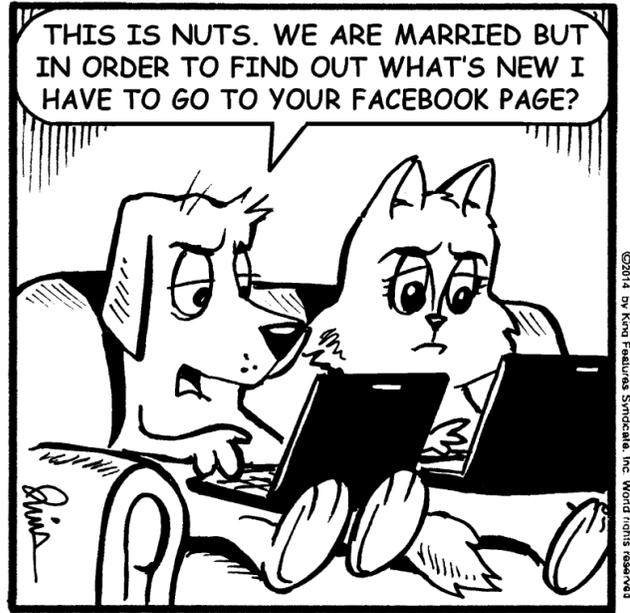
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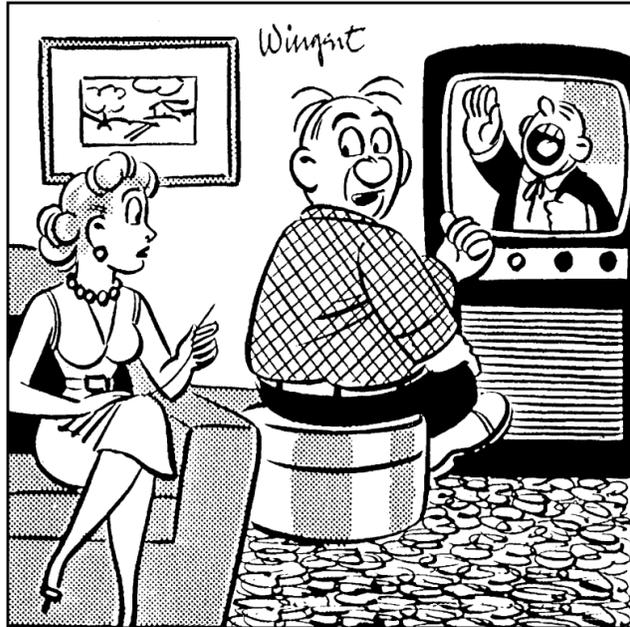
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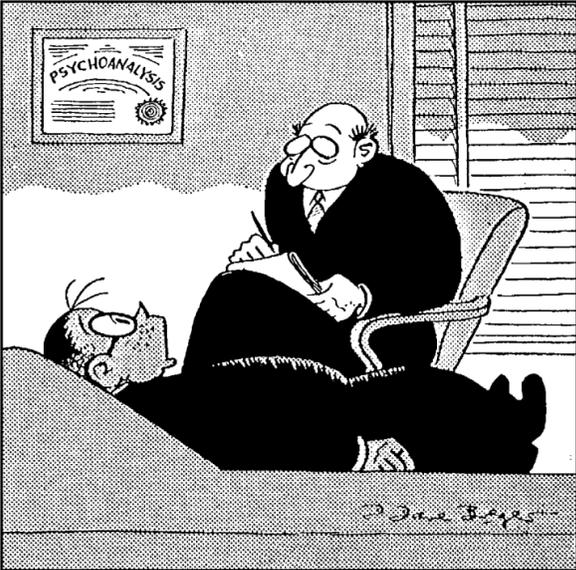


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The Capitol Pops Third Annual "Brews & Boos"



You are invited to join the Capitol Pops Concert Band at the third annual "Brews & Boos" event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, 2014 at the Citrus Heights Community Center, 6300 Fountain Square Drive. Guests are invited to dress in their finest Bavarian/German attire or their scariest Halloween costume as the event marks the best of October, Oktoberfest, and Halloween. Photo courtesy of Capitol Pops Concert Band

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA (MPG) - The public is invited to join the Capitol Pops Concert Band to celebrate October with the third annual "Brews & Boos" event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, 2014 at the Citrus Heights Community Center, 6300 Fountain Square Drive. Doors to the family-friendly, free, two-hour event open at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited to purchase on-site tickets good for specialty German foods as well as snacks, desserts, sodas, and water to support the Capitol Pops. Proceeds will go to support the CPCB's student scholarship fund and general expenses of the band. Beer and wine will be for sale by the Citrus Heights Kiwanis in support of their charities. Numerous raffle prizes will be up for grabs.

Guests are invited to dress in their finest Bavarian/German attire or their scariest Halloween costume as the event marks the best of October, Oktoberfest, and Halloween. This will be a milestone performance for the band as newly appointed Director Kurt Pearsall will be overseeing his first concert as CPCB's conductor. Pearsall, who has an extensive background as a musician and music educator in the Sacramento region, is only the second full-time CPCB director since the band was founded in 1997. The band's musical performance, starting at about 7 p.m., will include some traditional German music, plus some spooky Halloween tunes. The Sacramento Capitolaire will

perform throughout the evening. The men's chorus has a tradition dating back to the immediate post-World War II era, featuring music that appeals to all ages. Another highlight will be the Creative Connections Arts Academy of North Highlands, part of the Twin Rivers Unified School District, youth dance team performing the classic Ghoul Dance in a band arrangement of Michael Jackson's timeless "Thriller" hit. Partygoers are welcome to take to the dance floor during the musical numbers. For more information on the Capitol Pops, visit www.capitolpops.org, or on Facebook. More details on the Sacramento Capitolaire are at www.capitolaire.org.
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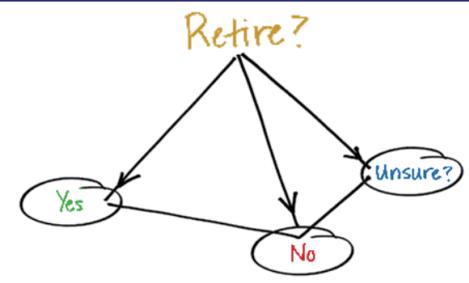
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