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The "Why" Behind the IRS Scandal



Many conservative political groups are still waiting for the IRS to approve their non-profit status.

Commentary by Dr. Daniel S. Brown

Let's begin with a premise. Challenging, delaying, questioning, or bullying organizations about their non-profit, educational purposes chills both free speech and a free press. The current ruckus involving Internal Revenue Service policies aimed at conservative political groups supports that notion to be sure. What we are learning now is that non-profit political organizations connected to the network of tea party groups were not the only organizations targeted by IRS administrators. In the past few days, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association sent an open letter to President Obama outlining its contention that it was subjected to discrimination because IRS agents

investigated, audited and threatened them with the loss of their tax-exempt status. To the current administration the man who has appeared in Gallup's Top-10 Most Admired Men in the World for 56 years needed to be investigated. So, too, did his son Franklin Graham's non-profit charity, Samaritan's Purse. The BGEA letter to the President states, "This is morally wrong and unethical - indeed some would call it 'un-American.'" Then, of course, there is the case of Z STREET, the right-leaning, pro-Israel, supporter of a one-state solution to the Middle East tensions. When this educational non-profit organization, headed by the courageous Lori Lowenthal Marcus, found out that the IRS was delaying and might deny their 501(c)(3) status because their viewpoint differed

from the current administration's policy on the Middle East, they sued. After two years, their case is now slated for its first hearing in federal district court in early July. Many Americans are rightly appalled and confused about the scandal that continues to unfold. News media including The New York Times, MSNBC, CBS News, and even The Daily Show with John Stewart, are pressing for answers. They are not, however, pressing on the most important question. While the current voices denounce "What" has happened, while they wonder "How" it happened, while they demand to know "Who" was behind the decisions, we have yet to consider "Why" the IRS pursued what appears to some to be the aggressive pursuit of certain categories of non-profits.

The IRS itself explained in legal documents related to the Z STREET case precisely "Why" it believes it can proceed and do what it is doing. It's time for everyone to know. The U.S. Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling in 1983 in a tax-exemption case. In that case, the 8-1 majority held that: Entitlement to tax exemption depends on meeting certain common law standards of charity - namely, that an institution seeking tax-exempt status must serve a public purpose and not be contrary to established public policy. Thus, to warrant exemption under § 501(c)(3), an institution must fall within a category specified in that section, and must demonstrably serve and be in harmony with the public interest. *Continued on Page 3*

Tug O' Fun Starts New Park Program



Carmichael children revel in a tug o' war during a recent "Sunday Funday" event hosted by the Carmichael Park District. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner.

By Susan Maxwell Skinner
CARMICHAEL, CA - (MPG) Crafts, piñatas, ball games and an old fashioned tug o' war were recent retro treats for Carmichael kids. The activities kicked off

a summer series of "Sunday Funday" hosted by the Carmichael Recreation and Park District. Carmichael has Sacramento's highest concentration of apartment dwellers and the free program addresses leisure needs for families with modest means.

The aim, said a park spokesperson "Is to get people out enjoying our park instead of watching TV or playing computer games." Future Funday will occur every few weeks (see schedule below) and are centered on lawns near the VFO hall at 5750 Grant Ave.

If anyone doubted modern kids might like low-tech activities - Funday equipment ranges from chalk to bubble rings and kick balls - over 300 children dispelled that doubt. Childhood innocence seemed regained as an old-fashioned tug o' war caused squeals and laughter to be heard all the way to Fair Oaks Blvd. Summer weather and a cushion of mown grass are supplied free; costs are further minimized with volunteer supervision by park district interns. "The program costs very little and it's great to see children having old-fashioned fun," said a park worker. "We promoted the program through local schools and were amazed that swarms of kids showed up. With this response, it might be possible to have a Funday every Sunday." *Future Sunday Funday dates are: June 9, 23; July 7, 21; August 4, 18. Activities run 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (916) 485-5322.*

**Railroad
Museum Gets in
the Jazzy Spirit
For Sacramento
Music Festival**

SACRAMENTO, CA - (MPG) - Coinciding with the 40th Anniversary Sacramento Music Festival happening over Memorial Day weekend in Old Sacramento, California State Parks and the California State Railroad Museum will celebrate the holiday by offering jazz musicians performing inside the Railroad Museum, aboard popular weekend excursion train rides and even complimentary admission to event badge holders. With several music venues located in close proximity and a special free Children's Stage and activity area just outside, a visit to the Railroad Museum extends the weekend enjoyment for all ages.

Inside the Museum, visitors will be treated to live entertainment in the Roundhouse performed by various banjo musicians all four days as follows: Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, live musical performances will be available in the Museum Theater on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

Guests who choose to take a lovely six-mile, 45-minute round trip excursion train ride along the levees of the Sacramento River will also be entertained on board by talented banjo performers from the Sacramento Banjo Band.

Weekend excursion train rides will be offered on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the holiday weekend (May 25-27). Trains depart hourly from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days from the Central Pacific Railroad Freight Depot in Old Sacramento (located on Front Street between J and K Streets). The train features a combination of vintage closed coaches with comfortable seats, and open-air gondolas with bench style seating.

Regular Museum admission applies all weekend except is complimentary for Sacramento Music Festival badge holders. Excursion train ride tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths (ages 6-17), are free for ages 5 and under and are available in-person on a first-come, first-served basis starting at 10:30 a.m. the day of the train ride at the Sacramento Southern Railroad ticket office.

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Pastoral Painters in the Park



Sacramento Fine Art Center painters David Peterson (left) Bruce Hancock and Mary Teabo joined a recent "paint-out" in the Sutter-Jensen Community Park. The event supported fundraising for park development. A trail will next year link Jensen Gardens (Fair Oaks Blvd) to park land at Sutter Ave. Half of the cost – in cash or services – will be contributed by neighbors and project supporters. Their fundraising has so far realized \$43,000. Learn about Sacramento Fine Art Center exhibitions at www.sacfinearts.org Photo By Susan Maxwell Skinner

A New Energy Has Come to Carmichael!

CARMICHAEL, CA – (MPG) A top talent in the world of physical fitness and cardio-kick boxing is bringing her skills to Carmichael. Known for boundless energy well-known fitness expert Angela Clark is raising the bar on hi-energy workouts as a new instructor with Robinson's Taekwondo.

Clark will lead the Carmichael school's Cardio-Kickboxing classes.

The fast paced, fat burning Cardio-Kickboxing classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. & Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

The bouncy, energetic fourteen year veteran of teaching healthy fitness will lead the new class being offered by the martial arts school and fitness center. With a huge new two story building, Robinson's Taekwondo is expanding the types of workouts and martial arts offered on the corner of Fair Oaks Blvd and Marconi Ave in the heart of Carmichael.

The school now located at 5733 Marconi, next to Jack in the Box,



Angela Clark will be raising the bar on hi-energy workouts as a new instructor with Robinson's Taekwondo. Photo courtesy of Robinson's Taekwondo

has been helping students reach maximum potential skill levels in the Korean self-defense style since 1998, at its previous location across the intersection at Fair Oaks and Marconi.

Well known for his history of athletics in the area, a multi-sport coach and 5th Dan Black Belt TKD Master instructor Jonathan Peschke has been featured as a fitness expert in the popular "Ask Mister Fitness" columns appearing

in local newspapers.

The Carmichael Robinson's Taekwondo also offers additional selected martial arts and fitness classes including Kyu Muy Thai, Cardio-Kickboxing, Zumba, the Caribbean dance martial art called Capoeira, Hapkido, Submission wrestling and other specialized weapons training.

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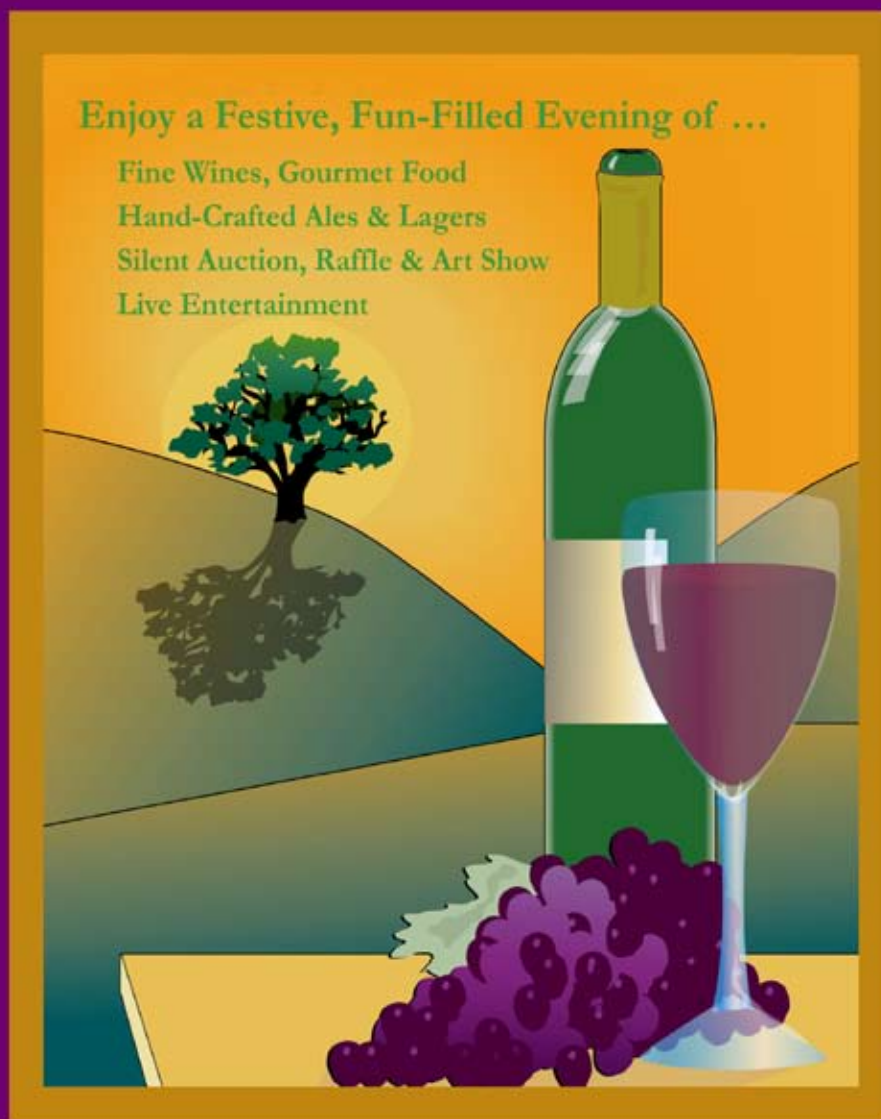
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Celebrate 40 Years of World-Class Music

Musical Event Scheduled for May 24-27



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SACRAMENTO, CA – (MPG) Mark your calendar to spend Memorial Day Weekend celebrating four decades of amazing world-class musical entertainment during the 40th Anniversary of the Sacramento Music Festival happening May 24-27, 2013. Plus, a special advance pricing offer for the four-day event badge is being offered at a reduced \$99 price and extended through April 30. Complete with a high-energy

Friday night kick-off and a vibrant Saturday morning parade, the musical celebration will take place on 24 venues throughout Sacramento with headliners that include Los Lobos, The Blasters, John Lee Hooker Jr., The James Hunter Six, Dan Hicks & The Hot Licks, and Wanda Jackson, Ben Taylor, the Beer Dawgs and Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers. In addition to lively street entertainment, the annual event offers a variety of musical venues that range from cozy club settings and inside luxury hotels to large-scale outdoor stages and even aboard the picturesque Delta King river boat. In fact, four of Sacramento's luxury hotels will offer musical entertainment

including the Holiday Inn, Embassy Suites, Sheraton Grand and Hyatt Regency. And, new this year, the main stage will be positioned on the iconic and sprawling grassy area officially known as the "1849 Scene" in front of the California State Railroad Museum located in Old Sacramento State Historic Park.

Originally known as the Old Sacramento Dixieland Jazz Jubilee, the event has evolved over the years to embrace and offer a wide variety of musical styles in addition to classic jazz and swing. In fact, this 40th anniversary community celebration will showcase Rockabilly, soulful blues, rockin' blues, country, zydeco, rock, bluegrass, ragtime, jazz, swing, street beat, cajun, Latin music, big band, orchestras, dance bands and more. Plus, a high-energy "Next Generation Band" performance site will feature talented youth jazz bands from near and far that always draw a young and spirited crowd.

On Friday through Sunday, Sacramento Music Festival activities are scheduled from 11 a.m. until midnight and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With lower ticket prices this year, regular event prices vary from \$10 to \$110 for a four-day event badge. And, along with a variety of public transit options, ample parking is available and free shuttle buses run between venues all weekend long on a first-come, first-served basis.

The 40th Anniversary Sacramento Music Festival is proudly presented by the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society with support from the Sacramento Convention & Visitors Bureau. Proceeds from the event support the preservation of traditional jazz through STJS Jazz Education Programs. To purchase tickets or for more information about the 40th Anniversary Sacramento Music Festival, call 916-444-2004 or visit www.sacmusicfest.com.

The "Why" Behind the IRS Scandal

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The phrases "established public policy" and "public interest" are the phrases that the Court embraced in this case, *Bob Jones University v. U.S.* Because the appellee in this case, BJU, the private, Christian college in South Carolina, based student policies and decisions on race, it was "contrary to established public policy" and lost its tax-exempt status.

In court documents arguing for the dismissal of *Z STREET's* case, the IRS cited *Bob Jones University v. U.S.* no fewer than seven times. Court documents filed by *Z STREET* argue that the IRS agent assigned to their case stated directly that, "These cases are being sent to a special unit in the D.C. office to determine whether the organization's activities contradict the administration's public policies." Some will conclude that this special unit within the IRS

is likely the same special unit that tea party organizations believe is handling their cases.

The IRS agent claimed there was a special unit and that unit was in D.C. Why? It is simply because the organization engaged in "activities [that] contradict the administration's public policies." The IRS cited case law to support their actions. The link to *Bob Jones* is explicit in court documents.

The Agency's decisions to pursue individual organizations that oppose the administration's public policies, is legally, morally, politically and ethically unacceptable. Perhaps more simply, however, it is linguistically unacceptable. Where *Bob Jones* lost its tax exemption for running afoul of "established public policy," the IRS is targeting groups that disagree with the "administration's public policies." "Public policy" and "administration policy" are different worlds legally and linguistically.

Either Congress or the courts, perhaps both, will ultimately provide the grammar lesson that the IRS so badly needs.

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County Fair Presents Metal Mania Demolition Derby

SACRAMENTO, CA – (MPG) - Derby cars are going full throttle at the Sacramento County Fair at Cal Expo on May 24, 2013. Gates open at 7 p.m. and the crashing, smashing and the roar of engines start at 7:30 p.m.

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the consolation heat. Those that do the most damage advance to the main event where winners will receive the following: first place \$1,200, second \$600, third \$350, fourth \$200, and fifth is \$100.

For those who still want to compete, a detailed list of the winnings, entry forms and general rules for 80's full size derby cars, full size derby trucks, and compact derby cars can visit <http://sacfair.com/demoderby.html>. For specific questions contact West Coast Racing at wsracing88@gmail.com.

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FAIR OAKS CEMETERY MEMORIAL DAY AND AVENUE OF FLAGS CEREMONY

The Fair Oaks Cemetery District and the Memorial Day Ceremony Committee are finalizing plans for one of the most popular and inspiring Memorial Day ceremonies in the area.

The Fifteenth Annual Memorial Day and Avenue of Flags Ceremony will be held Saturday, May 25, at the Fair Oaks Cemetery, located at 7780 Olive Street, Fair Oaks. The formal ceremonies start at 10 AM.


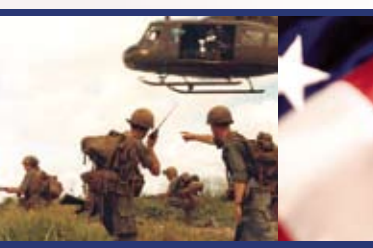

This year's theme is to honor "Our National Cemeteries", with the emphasis on Hawaii's Punch Bowl. The Punch Bowl is a cemetery located in Honolulu, Hawaii that serves as a memorial to those men and women who served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Dedicated on Sept 2, 1949, approximately 53,000 WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam veterans and their dependents have been interred. It is administered by the National Cemetery Administration of the U.S. Department of the Veteran Affairs and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Fair Oaks Cemetery will be decorated with hundreds of flags lining its roadways as "The Avenue of Flags." They will be adding more names to the Veterans Memorial Wall. The Honored Main speaker will be Allen Hearl, Retired Navy Chaplain.

A formal Color Guard and Rifle Salute Team will provide military honors and assist with the laying of the wreath at the memorial in honor of over seventeen hundred veterans who are buried in the cemetery.

Chairman of the Fair Oaks Cemetery District Memorial Day Committee, Tom Askins will be the Master of Ceremonies. The musical program will be provided by the American Veterans Band, conducted by Warren "Bud" Turner.

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Rep. Bera comments on ACA repeal vote

On May 16th Congressman Bera voted against repealing the Affordable Care Act (ACA). He offered the following comment:

"Americans want Congress to focus on jobs, not waste time and taxpayer money voting 37 times to take away patient protections from middle class families. The Supreme Court has ruled, and ACA is now law. It's not perfect, and it's not the law I would have proposed because it doesn't do enough to address the cost of care, but we don't want to go back to a time when children faced discrimination due to pre-existing conditions, when students and young adults were kicked off their parents' insurance, and when women had to pay more for insurance than men just because of their



Congressman Ami Bera voted against repealing the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Bera states; "The Supreme Court has ruled, and ACA is now law."

drive healthcare costs down. For years, we've been paying more and more for healthcare, and getting less and less. As a doctor and former Chief Medical Officer for Sacramento County, I know there are many places we can find savings."

Congressman Ami Bera, M.D. represents Sacramento County. Born and raised in California, Bera is a physician and the only Indian American currently serving in Congress. For more updates on Rep. Bera visit <http://www.bera.house.gov>.

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Recent cases of interest

CASE: Tresa Bales-Sterba (05/14/13)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Kimberly Macy, DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit

District Attorney Jan Scully announced today that Tresa Bales-Sterba pled no contest to gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, felony driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs with injury, and all allegations of personally inflicting great bodily injury and causing bodily injury.

On October 5, 2012, Bales-Sterba was driving near Mariposa and Greenback Lane in Citrus Heights when she sped through a red light causing a crash that critically injured a 6-year-old boy, who died from his injuries three months later. His then 8-year-old brother was also injured, but later released from the hospital. The brothers were walking to school with their mother when the crash occurred.

Bales-Sterba faces a maximum possible sentence of 15 years in prison. Sentencing is set for July 15, 2013 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 8 of the Sacramento Superior Court.

This case was prosecuted by the DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit. Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

CASE: Steven Thompson (05/03/13)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Michelle Becker, Prison Prosecution Unit

District Attorney Jan Scully announced today that the Honorable Maryanne Gilliard sentenced Steven Thompson to 28 years to life in prison. Last month, Thompson was convicted by jury of assault on another inmate, personally inflicting great bodily injury and possession of a weapon at California State Prison, Sacramento.

Thompson is currently serving time in prison for first degree murder and attempted murder. In 1981, he shot at two unarmed high school students from his car after an altercation. Both victims were hit and one died at the scene. Before he was apprehended, Thompson plotted to kill the other victim so he would not be able to identify him.

While incarcerated, Thompson stabbed another inmate on the yard with an inmate manufactured knife. The victim suffered a punctured lung as a result of the assault.

Deputy District Attorney Michelle Becker stated, "The outcome of this case demonstrates how the Three Strikes Law is keeping violent recidivist criminals off the streets."

CASE: Michael Lynn Love (05/03/13)

CONTACT: Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Marv Stern, 916.874.6612

District Attorney Jan Scully announced today that her office appeared at the Board of Prison Terms hearing where parole was again denied for 51-year-old Michael Lynn Love for a three-year period.

On August 10, 1979, in a crime that shocked the community, then 17-year-old Love went to his neighbor's house in Rio Linda armed with a baseball bat and a knife. He encountered 62-year-old Faye Alexander outside the home, beat her over the head with the bat, and stabbed her repeatedly, killing her. He then went inside the home and found 63-year-old Charlie Alexander, an invalid, lying on the couch. He also killed Mr. Alexander by beating him with the bat and repeatedly stabbing him. Love also strangled, stabbed, and killed the Alexander's three dogs.

Love then dragged Mrs. Alexander's body into the house. He poured cigarette lighter fluid over her body and elsewhere around the house, and set the house on fire. After his arrest, Love claimed that he had only gone over to the house to commit a robbery, but snapped when Mrs. Alexander started to yell at him.

Love was convicted of two counts of murder in 1981 and is currently housed at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo. Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Marv Stern appeared at the hearing and later stated, "Our obligation to public safety does not end with the conviction. This office will continue to represent the People of Sacramento County whenever dangerous criminals come up for parole. Love committed a terribly heinous crime, and should never be free again."

CASE: Marcus Jamal Beavers (05/03/13)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Darren Goodman, Career Criminal Prosecution Unit

District Attorney Jan Scully announced today that the Honorable Maryanne Gilliard sentenced Marcus Jamal Beavers to 16 years and 4 months in prison. Last month, Beavers was convicted by jury of robbery and assault with a firearm.

On May 30, 2012, Beavers was a parolee-at-large with an active arrest warrant when he robbed and pistol-whipped Jeremy Anderson. A coordinated effort by the Sacramento Sheriff's Department Special Enforcement Detail and the State Parole Apprehension Team led to the capture of Beavers and his eventual conviction.



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The Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) is holding two public workshops and a public hearing to discuss proposed rate changes to begin in January 2014.

The General Manager's Report and Recommendations (Report) includes a proposed two-step rate increase of 2.5 percent in both 2014 and 2015 to meet projected shortfalls resulting from higher costs of renewable power required by the state, the increase in the number of participants in the low-income energy assistance program, and debt service obligations. Even with the proposed rate increase, SMUD rates remain among the lowest in California and would be approximately 24 percent below PG&E.

The Report also recommends a restructuring of the residential rates that will be phased in gradually over four years to better align rates with SMUD's cost to serve customers. This restructure will help residential customers make better informed choices about their energy consumption and utilizes new smart technology. SMUD's goal is to transition from tiered pricing to time-based pricing by 2018.

During the residential rate transition, SMUD proposes a new approach to the Energy Assistance Program Rate (EAPR) for low-income customers to help neutralize bill impacts.

The Report also addresses the following items:

- Modifications to street lighting rates making efficient LED lighting more cost beneficial.
- New Combined Heat and Power (CHP) rate for non-renewable generators.
- Revised late fees for public entity commercial customers.
- Reduce bill impacts to small commercial customers by combining demand and energy criteria for the small commercial rate.
- Revisions and modifications to the Rates, Rules and Regulations to enhance clarity and consistency.

Public Workshop
Tuesday, May 28 - 6 p.m.

Public Workshop
Tuesday, June 18 - 10 a.m.

Public Hearing
Thursday, July 18 - 9 a.m.

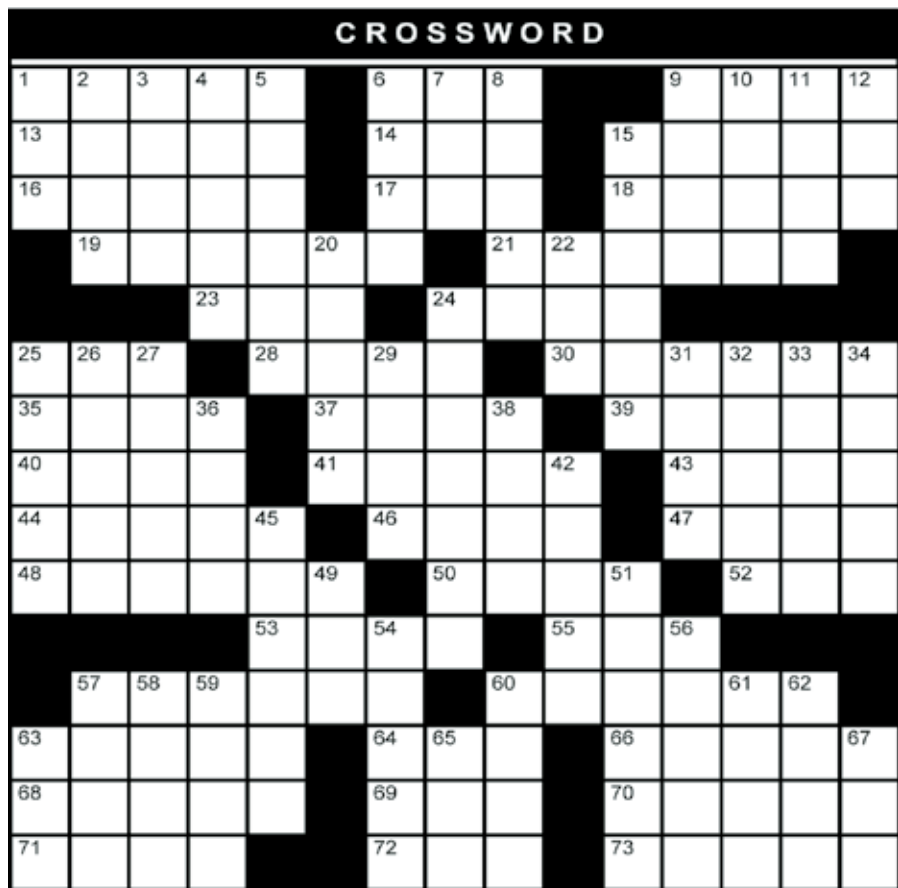
All three meetings will be held at:
SMUD Headquarters, 6201 S Street, Sacramento, 95817

Information on the proposed rate action and a copy of the General Manager's Report and Recommendation can be found on smud.org/rates. Copies of the report are also available at all Sacramento County Public Libraries.

Accommodations are available for the disabled individuals. If you need a hearing assistance device or other aid, or have specific rates questions, contact SMUD's Rates Administrator at (916) 732-6222. Written comments can be sent to rates@smud.org or MS A451, SMUD, P.O. Box 15830, Sacramento, CA 95852-0830.



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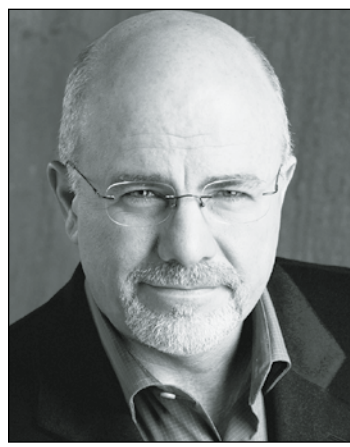
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 - Pendulum's path
 - Pompous talk or writing
 - Salk's conquest
 - Gunk
 - Given name of "Dog the Bounty Hunter"
 - Tree in Latin
 - Hold title to
 - Knightly suit
 - Nickelodeon's conjoined brothers (1998-2005)
 - Dig further
 - Deadeye's forte
 - Good earth
 - Young woman making her debut
 - Le Corbusier's art
 - "The Cat in the Hat wore a striped one"
 - Like decorated cake
 - Slime
 - Nary a soul
 - Musical mark
 - Elephant trainer's prod
- DOWN**
- Byproduct of muddy roads
 - Mirths
 - "A dog relies on it to interpret the world"
 - Speed on water
 - "There Will Be Blood" contraption
 - Mail agency
 - Double helix
 - Well-mannered Emily
 - "High" drink
 - "___" Noir cabaret
 - "Most famous collie?"
 - Best not mentioned
 - Poetic "before"
 - Bridal path
 - Open disrespect
 - Poetic "even"
 - Imposing house
 - One of the Iviess
 - Banned insecticide
 - Larger key on the right
- DOWN**
- R&R hot spot
 - Rigid necklace
 - Actress Jessica
 - Plants and animals
 - Like a dirty affair
 - Bug-eyed
 - Column's counterpart
 - Type of dwelling unit
 - In some cultures, this is a compliment
 - Not cool
 - In a little while, old-fashioned
 - Royal Highness
 - Cerberus, e.g.
 - Opposite of alpha
 - "Dog ___ dog"
 - Observation post
 - "It ate my baby"
 - Food safety threat
 - Asian pepper
 - a.k.a. CT
 - Politician's barrelful
 - Baskerville's scare
 - Author ___ Chekhov
- DOWN**
- Seed coat
 - Whitetail, e.g.
 - "Boot-wearing cat"
 - Anatomical dividers
 - Used to drain gas tank
 - India's smallest state
 - PBS street
 - Knight's mount
 - Of the Orient
 - Pretty undergarment fabric
 - Very dark black
 - Succotash ingredient
 - Fast time
 - "___ that the truth?!"
 - Besides
 - Recipe amount
 - "Color of some setters"
 - Poetic "always"

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She Wants to Work

Dear Dave,
 I'm a stay-at-home mom now, and my husband brings home \$2,600 a month. We're trying to get out of debt, but we need more money coming in. I want to go back to work, but emotionally part of me feels like I should stay home with our 2-year-old daughter. What do you think?
 - Kayla

Dear Kayla,
 I understand the feelings involved, especially if you've spent all of your time home with your child. But don't make the mistake of blaming the debt if you simply want to go back to work. You're not a bad person if you have kids and you work outside the home.

I have several ladies on my team who have young children, and they work 40 hours a week. Guess what? They're excellent mothers! Anyone who says a woman can't be a great mom because she works outside the home is full of crap. On the other hand, if anyone says you're not fulfilling yourself as a person or you're stunting your intellectual development because you're a stay-at-home mom, they're full of it too!

I'd advise you and your husband to sit down, talk about this a lot, and pray about the situation. Don't worry about what

Dave Says

anyone else thinks, because it's none of their business. You guys are in charge of your lives and your family. That makes it your job to decide what's best.

If you want to stay at home, and you guys can make it happen financially, that's a great thing. If you can't right now, or you simply want to go back into the workforce, that's fine too. It'll help solve your debt problem. Then after you've got your money under control, you might find you want to come home again. The option will be there.

For now, I think you should go back to work. Why? Because you want to!

- Dave

Financing the College Experience

Dear Dave,

We live in New Jersey, and my wife and I can afford the \$10,000 to send our son to a state college. However, we have a younger child who is heading to college in a couple of years, and I'm having a hard time justifying room and board when he can commute. My wife doesn't have a problem paying for it, even though it would mean taking out a loan. What do you think?
 - Andy

Dear Andy,

I'm with you on this one. If you had an extra \$40,000 lying around, this wouldn't be an issue. But if you're talking about borrowing money just for him to live in a dorm, my answer is a resounding no!

If your son, or your wife, wants the "college experience" to be part of the equation, then Junior can get a job to pay for the added expense. Anyone can make \$10,000 a year delivering pizza while in school, and it would be a great life experience. You might spot him a little something to get him in there and get things going, but I'd make it contingent on him working to pay the remainder.

There's no reason to take out loans for something like this. It sounds like you guys can cash flow the important stuff, but make sure this kid learns what work is and why it's important. I worked full time while I was in college and still graduated in four years.

Besides, most college dorm rooms look a lot like prison cells; they're tiny, with concrete block walls and maybe a window, if you're lucky. Does this really sound like an "experience" worth going into debt for? I don't think so!

- Dave

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By Karen Anderson

There is a statement that says, "Accept your path, with its many twists and turns. The adventure is in the journey, not the arriving." Once again, Satan is after me because I want to do God's work, not his.

Since February of this year, life has been exciting watching God work. To keep me balanced and letting "God's Woman" appear, I am planning events for encouragement for your journey. In the past there have been struggles in all aspects of an event. Worries set in and I let the enemy (Satan)

"Satan, SCAT!"

interfere with what God wants.

When I was planning the 2014 Women's Retreat, I was shocked how quickly everything came together. In our first planning meeting, all the details, including the facility, were resolved. At first I just couldn't believe it. Then a thought..."God can do whatever He wants." I am proud to say that God is the sponsor of this event so I have nothing to worry about...Right?

As time has gone on, I realize that Satan is working super hard to stop the retreat. He tried to create discouragement in my thoughts and words. Since that didn't work he created symptoms of Bells Palsy (a paralysis on one side of the face). At first this scared me and fear raised its ugly head. The enemy is after me even harder trying to stop me doing God's work. I said, "Satan, you have no place here, so scat!" God is the love of my life, and

through my weakness, He will show His power. No matter, whether I can speak perfectly or not, I am His instrument and He will be glorified.

When life hits you in the face (excuse my pun), do you stand up strong with God against the storms in your life and say, "I will not be defeated because I am God's love?" God's word says, "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on the wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary; they will walk and not be faint." Be strong in the hope and power of God and just believe.

PASSAGE: Isaiah 40:31 (NIV)

Karen Anderson is an accomplished speaker, author, and chaplain. Women's Retreat planned for March 2014 at www.renewingyourspiritretreat.com. Karen's website www.doablesteps.com for more encouragement and offerings.

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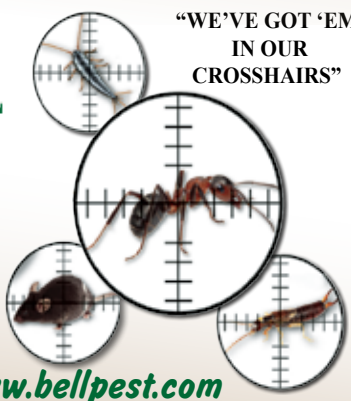
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at once. Start by making smaller decisions that are less frightening. Be consistent. That's the only way real change will take place. Over time you gain confidence you need to make the big decision that probably seemed impossible.

2) ARROGANCE: Cultivate humility - arrogant leaders tend to think of humility as weak. That's a false perception. Humility means being realistic about yourself, your abilities, your ideas. It means being honest enough to accept your limitations and admit that you are not perfect. You acknowledge that you can, and do make mistakes. Humility is about truth, and if you want to move forward, you need to be firmly rooted in the truth.

3) INSECURITY: Truly embrace compliments and Value your Worth - instead of leaping to devalue yourself. Grab the opportunity to pat yourself on the back after any success. It may be as simple as allowing yourself to accept a compliment without diminishing the praise. Then fan the spark of positive feedback into a small fire that you learn how to feed. If you can't do it for yourself, find a career coach or counselor who can help you.

4) CONTROL: Look at yourself - and ask yourself if you truly need to be involved. Does this really require your attention? Before you dive into a new time-line consuming initiative, see if you can delegate instead. And if you are sincere about wanting to change, ask yourself the hardest question..."am I getting in the way?"

5) ANGER: Breathe—when you start to feel yourself boil over, stop, breath, and think before you do or say anything you might regret. Are you so enraged

that it might be a good idea to leave the room? Fine! Get up and take yourself out of harm's way. Better than saying or doing something that leaves an indelible. You can always address the issue later, calmer and having thought it through.

6) GUILT: Move on quickly - lingering guilt is the mind's way of trying to rewrite history and change the outcome which, of course, is impossible. What is done is done. No matter how many times you think about it, or try to resolve it differently, nothing will change. Instead, drop the baggage, hit the pedal, and move forward.

7) PARANOIA: Write it out before you blurt it out - before you explode over a perceived slight to your status. Go back to yourself and ask, "why am I feeling this way?" It is remarkable how sitting quietly with your thoughts and a blank piece of paper or computer screen helps you sort out your emotions. Away from the event, you may find that you are misreading the situation through your own interpretations of fear and doubt.

There you have it. Several of these recommendations seem like common sense, but we do let our emotions run away with that common sense. Want to find out just how much of that head trash is stored in there? Check out this website www.headtrash911.com and take the survey. You might really be surprised. The book is called "Headtrash" cleaning out the junk that stands between you and success. Move on! It's all up to you! Now Go get 'em!

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

Governor Brown Issues Executive Order to Streamline Approvals for Water Transfers to Protect California's Farms

SACRAMENTO, CA - (MPG) With near record-low precipitation in California this year, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. issued an Executive Order May 20th to streamline approvals for voluntary water transfers to assist California's agricultural industry.

"Agriculture is vital to the health of California's economy, and this order ensures we're doing what's necessary to cope with a very dry year," said Governor Brown.

The Governor's Executive Order directs the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and the Department of Water Resources (DWR) to expedite the review and processing of voluntary transfers of water and water rights consistent with current law. Under the order, DWR will coordinate State Water Project operations to alleviate critical impacts to San Joaquin Valley agriculture.

The SWRCB and DWR share responsibilities for the transfer of water in California. The SWRCB reviews and processes water transfer petitions, while DWR has the primary functional responsibility for the actual transfer of water. Water transfers in dry years assist those who potentially have excess supplies by allowing them to sell to those who are short of supplies, providing a valuable economic incentive to both the buyer and seller.

DWR's May 2nd snow survey found the Sierra snowpack at 17 percent of normal. State Water



Governor Jerry Brown

Project deliveries this summer will be only 35 percent of requested amounts. The federal Central Valley Project will deliver as little as 20 percent of requested amounts to some customers.

"I am grateful that Governor Brown is taking this early, important action to protect California's agricultural industry," said United States Senator Dianne Feinstein. "This Executive Order provides economic benefits across many regions of California. Willing sellers of water will benefit, as will those in the areas of greatest need, while retaining protections for fish, wildlife, and other environmental values."

"With our current water crisis, Governor Brown recognized the need for immediate action and took it," said Rep. Jim Costa (D-Fresno). "His move to ease water transfers will reduce the pain facing farmers, farm workers, and our farming

communities. This is a good step, but it does not solve our real problem: restrictions on pumping in the Delta. These regulations cost us precious water yet again this winter and may prevent critical transfers throughout the summer. The only way to end this cycle of uncertainty is to move forward with the Bay Delta Conservation Plan that will bring more water reliability for all Californians."

"It takes water to sustain the farms that feed our growing population," California Farm Bureau Federation President Paul Wenger said. "In a year like this, voluntary transfers of water from areas that have a surplus give our system more flexibility so that farmers facing water supply cutbacks — especially those with permanent crops — may find alternative sources. We thank the governor for moving quickly to streamline California water transfer rules."

"The supply of water available for farmers on the westside of the San Joaquin Valley is lower this year than in 1977, the driest year on record in California, and Valley communities like Mendota, Firebaugh, and San Joaquin are facing an economic disaster," said Tom Birmingham, general manager of Westlands Water District. "The transfers facilitated by this Executive Order will provide critically needed water to sustain farmers, the people they employ, and the communities that depend on irrigated agriculture."

Source: Office of Gov. Jerry Brown

HEAD TRASH

Do you find yourself pushing hard to succeed, but you just can't get traction? Why? Could it be you're working against yourself? I know it sounds strange, but not after I spoke with **Tish Squillaro**, who co-authored "*Head-trash*" with **Timothy Thomas**, on my **POPOFF** Radio Show. They refer to thought patterns and emotional tendencies that hinder our ability to respond to business issues in a productive and professional way. Head trash is the negative voice of your subconscious. With eighteen years of business consulting experience, they have come up with seven traits we need to trash so we can make intelligent, effective decisions in our lives. They are Fear, Arrogance, Insecurity, Control, Anger, Guilt, and Paranoia. But wait just one minute. How do I talk back to my subconscious? I have trouble enough dealing with my conscious self. I think my paranoia is setting in. They call Tish the CEO Whisperer, so I asked her to whisper in my ear some ways to deal with this head trash and turn it into a positive. Here goes. These are the recommendations for:

1) FEAR: Build up the big decisions - if you have been frozen by fear, your decision making muscles have atrophied. Don't push too much strain on them all

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From Mary Howard

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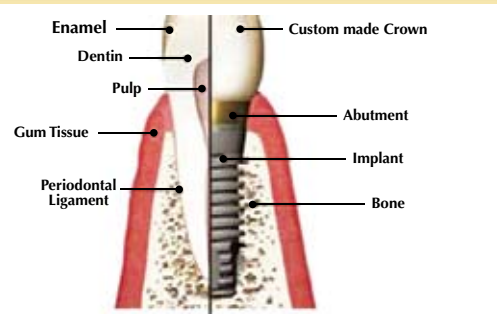
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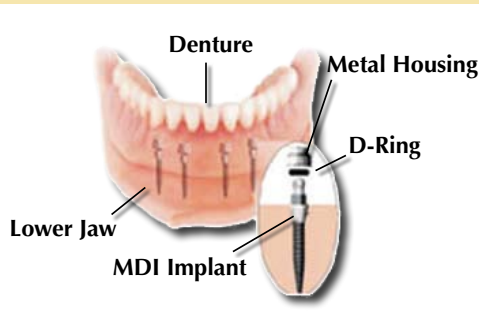
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