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Carmichael's Leading Lady Flies On

Wild Cats to Star at Nature Fest



Birds of a feather. Over 14 years at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, barn owl Luna bonded with staffer Denise Booth. Booth was devastated by the raptor's recent death. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner.

By Susan Maxwell Skinner
Carmichael – Effie Yeaw Nature Center's October 23 rd

"Nature Fest" benefit will be missing one of the preserve's most beloved stars. Barn owl Luna – a 14-year resident

at the Carmichael facility – died recently. "Her mood was different for a couple of days," reported Luna's

special friend, Effie Yeaw staffer Denise Booth. "Then one morning, we found her dead. It was terrible shock. I'd fallen in love with her when she came here as a baby."

Luna and her siblings fell from their nest as fledglings. All were cared for by UC Davis's Raptor Center and rehabilitated, except injured Luna. Through hand feeding, she imprinted on her human keepers and was judged unlikely to survive alone. The orphan was given a habitat at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center and – as an 'educational ambassador' – she formed a close bond with naturalist/office manager Denise Booth. "We had mutual respect," explained Booth. "She'd climb on my hand and I'd take her for walks in the preserve. She was wonderful for educational programs; curious about people and rarely stressed by crowds. Her beauty won all hearts but we never thought of her as a pet; she was a wild animal."

Despite a tendency to car sickness when traveling to schools or TV gigs, Luna enjoyed a three-mouse-per-day diet and appeared to be a large, healthy example of her species. Barn owls live about three years in the wild; at 14 Luna was elderly in bird years but her autopsy found she fell prey to a tumor.

At the Nature Center's October 23rd festival, Luna's educational work will be continued by rescued raptors Skye, Tanner and Rocky. Saw-whet owl Sophia's lovely eyes will also enchant. A Live mountain lion and Canada lynx will be on loan for the event. The 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event will include music, children's activities, crafts and games. Naturalists will lead trail walks. Maidu traditions will be demonstrated and a history exhibit will share old Carmichael photographs. Booths will offer displays and food. The Nature Fest event is free to attendees but there is a \$5 parking fee. Donations are welcomed.

For more information, call (916) 4894918 or visit www.sacnaturecenter.com



Mountain lion Shoshone (left) will be a crowd-draw at the October 23rd "Nature Fest" at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center (Ancil Hoffman Park, Carmichael). A young Canada lynx called Tiquanna will also be on loan from a wild cat sanctuary. Photos courtesy of Wild Cat Education and Conservation Fund.

By Susan Maxwell Skinner

Carmichael – Though large felines once ranged freely in the Sacramento Valley, mountain lion sightings don't happen every day in the suburbs. As part of a return-to-nature theme for an Effie Yeaw fundraiser on Sunday October 23rd, one such Felis concolor will come to Carmichael.

Firmly leashed, seven year old Shoshone will educate visitors about these much maligned felines. "All wild cats are endangered," says Shoshone's co-owner Barbara Dicely. She helps run the Wild Cat Education and Conservation Fund in the Russian River area. "Another of our cats – a snow leopard – is the fourth most endangered species on the planet," Barbara adds. "Man just doesn't want them around."

The Dicelys will transport and handle the wild cat exhibit at the fundraiser. Bred in captivity, the 100 pound mountain lioness will spend 20 minutes on, 20 minutes off her display table. She will be caged

on breaks and spelled by a smaller but equally fascinating Canada lynx. This species is a close cousin to the bobcat – once common in these parts but now almost extinct.

Licensed by the Federal and State Government to keep and exhibit their animals, the Dicelys care for 19 wild cats on a 22-acre ranch near Occidental. Shoshone and fellow felines thrive on a raw red meat diet especially produced for zoos.

"We've presented over 100 educational programs a year for 20 years," says Dicely. "By meeting these amazing creatures, we hope people will learn to care about them and help their species from becoming extinct."

Live raptors, snakes and bats will also be on show at the October 23rd Effie Yeaw "Nature Fest." The event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free but there is a \$5 fee for parking. Donations toward the Nature Center are encouraged.

For more information, visit www.sacnaturecenter.net

Governor Brown Signs California Dream Act

Sacramento – Taking action to expand educational opportunity to all qualified students, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed the California Dream Act on Saturday, October 8, 2011

AB 131, authored by Assemblymember Gil Cedillo (D-Los Angeles) allows top students who are on the path to citizenship to apply for college financial aid.

"Going to college is a dream that promises intellectual excitement and creative thinking. The Dream Act benefits us all by giving top students a chance to improve their lives and the lives of all of us," said Governor Brown.

Under current law, undocumented students pay resident tuition rates if they have graduated from a California high school and affirmed that they are in the process of applying to legalize their immigration status. Effective January 1, 2013, AB 131 will make this limited pool of students eligible to apply for Cal Grants and other state aid.

The legislation builds on AB 130, also authored by Assemblymember Cedillo, signed into law by Governor

Brown on July 25, 2011. AB 130 makes financial aid from private sources available to the same pool of students. The two laws are collectively known as the "California Dream Act."

The California Department of Finance estimates that 2,500 students will qualify for Cal Grants as a result of AB 131, at a cost of \$14.5 million. The overall Cal Grant program is funded at \$1.4 billion, meaning that 1 percent of all Cal Grant funds will be potentially impacted by AB 131 when the law goes into effect.

For full text of the bill, visit: <http://leginfo.ca.gov/bilinfo.html>.

Divisional Leaders of the Salvation Army to be Featured at Silver Speaker Luncheon

Sacramento Region – Local seniors are invited to join residents of River's Edge Retirement Community on Thursday, October 20 at 11:30am for a luncheon program where Majors Douglas and Colleen Riley will discuss the issue of the Homeless, the Helpless and the Hopeless and

Majors Colleen and Douglas Riley.
Photo courtesy of Hank Fisher Properties.

the services The Salvation Army provides in those areas.

The luncheon continues Hank Fisher Properties' Silver Speaker Series, which brings its retirement communities high-caliber lectures who are likely to be of special interest to an experienced and seasoned audience.

River's Edge is one of Hank Fisher Properties' premier Sacramento

senior living communities, located at 601 Feature Drive near the intersection of Howe Avenue and Fair Oaks Boulevard in Sacramento. It offers some of the area's finest independent senior living.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10 and reservations are required. Seniors interested in attending should contact the community at 916-921-5131 by Monday, October 17th.



Celebrate Halloween During Boo at the Zoo

Sacramento Region - Put on your favorite costume and join the Sacramento Zoo for a creepy crawly celebration. Boo at the Zoo will take place two nights on Sunday, October 30th and Monday, October 31st from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Don't miss out on a spooky good time as the Sacramento Zoo transforms into the kid-friendly place to be for Halloween. Trick-or-treat bags will be available for each child.

Kids can safely trick-or-treat

around Lake Victoria at 20 candy stations as well as enjoy spooky entertainment, carnival games, magic shows, a haunted house, tons of ghoulish goodies and pumpkin bowling. Hot chocolate and apple cider will be available for purchase. Ride the Zoo's Creepy Carousel or the Spooky Train for \$2 per person.

Sacramento Zoo works to offer candy that is palm-oil free or is manufactured by companies that are members of the Roundtable on

Sustainable Palm Oil during Boo at the Zoo. The sustainable production of palm oil is crucial to the survival of orangutans; their rain forest habitat is often destroyed to create poorly managed and unsustainable palm oil plantations.

The Zoo is traffic-free and a natural place to have a safe Halloween filled with family-friendly frights and sights. Boo at the Zoo benefits the Sacramento Zoological Society. This event is

appropriate for children 10 and under and is held rain or shine. General admission is \$10.00 per person; Sacramento Zoo Member admission is \$8.00. Children one and under are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the Zoo; call 916-808-5888 for information or tickets are available online at saczoos.org.

Sacramento Zoo – Wildly Inspiring! For information, call 916-808-5888 or visit saczoos.org.



Ein Prosit Prospers Fundraiser



Prost! Sertoma Club members toast with the Cracker Jack Band, led by Joe Souza (center, with cornet). An Oktoberfest celebration is an annual fundraiser at the Sierra Community Center, Carmichael. Photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner.

By Susan Maxwell Skinner
Carmichael – Ompha music, beer and bratwurst benefitted the Sacramento Valley Sertoma Club at a recent Oktoberfest. Singer Beth Gillogly and the

Cracker Jack Band entertained over 200 guests. The event was the sixth annual Oktoberfest staged by Sertoma. The group is part of an international non-profit that annually donates \$20 million to help people with hearing and speech disabilities; members also fundraise for other community needs.

Volunteers donned dirndls and lederhosen to celebrate. Mustard-tasting, silent and live auctions were chased by hearty helpings of sausage, sauerkraut, potato salad and German cherry cake. Oktoberfest fun and games included a stein holding contest and mass performance of the Chicken Dance.

To learn about Sacramento Valley Sertoma, call (916) 967-7424.

Free Capitol Pops Concert – October 15



Capitol Pops Concert Band director Jerry Lopes (center) will lead his 60-piece concert ensemble at the Citrus Heights Community Center on Saturday, October 15. Featured singer is Susan Skinner. The program of swing, pop and patriotic music will be spiced with creepy selections in tune with the Halloween season. The concert facility is at 6300 Fountain Square Drive, Citrus Heights. Downbeat is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (916) 967-1461. Photo by John Skinner.

EC Baseball Document Shredding Fundraiser

Carmichael - El Camino Baseball will be holding a document and hard drive shredding fundraiser on Saturday, October 22 from 10:00am – 2:00pm. \$5.00 donation per each legal size box will be collected. All documents will be shredded on the spot and all proceeds will go to the El Camino Baseball program. Event held in the El Camino High School parking lot on the corner of El Camino and Eastern.

Governor Jerry Brown Commended on His Veto of Anti-Jobs Legislation

Sacramento – On October 10th, the broad-based group, Californians Against SB 469, which includes local officials, business organizations, food banks, tax organizations, ethnic organizations, and agricultural organizations praised Governor Jerry Brown for his action to veto Senate Bill 469 by Senator Juan Vargas (D-San Diego). “We thank Governor Jerry Brown for his continued commitment and leadership to job creation and to improving our economy,” said Bill Dombrowski, President and CEO of the California Retailers Association, which has been leading the effort to defeat this legislation. “This veto clearly preserves local authority to decide what businesses they want in their communities and empowers them to bring in more jobs, economic activity and revenue. We believe that this veto sends a clear message that California is open for business and that Governor Brown will not support legislation intent on hampering our state’s economic recovery.” SB 469 would have created another layer of bureaucracy to local governments by adding unnecessary and costly reports which would have made it more difficult to bring new jobs and opportunities in communities, as well as potentially spurring more delays due to litigation.

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Pet Express Holds Fundraiser for Northern California Police Dogs



K9 Drago Sacramento Co. Sheriff needs a protective vest.

Sacramento Region – Funding for police departments continues to be cut throughout Northern California, and this is an opportunity for the public to help! People can wash their own dogs on Saturday Oct 15 & 16th at any Pet Food Express store and all the funds go directly to “Cover Your K9” to provide safety equipment for police dogs, or they can just donate directly to Cover Your K9.

Last year alone, Pet Food Express and its customers raised \$85,000 to buy bullet-proof vests, trauma kits and heat sensors for K9s in Northern California. In all, PFE has raised more than \$165,000 for Cover Your K9. This is the third year of the fundraiser.

So far, Pet Food Express and Cover Your K9 have outfitted 100 police dogs with specially designed bullet-proof vests in dozens of departments including the Sacramento County Sheriff Department. 14 heat alarms are in the process of being installed in police vehicles from Novato to Contra Costa County, and more than 75 custom K-9 trauma kits have been distributed.

Despite all that work, dozens of departments still need these life-saving tools for their K9 partners. The Cover Your K9 Fund of the Police and Working K-9 Foundation has a waiting list of dogs in nearly every county that need either bullet-proof vests, trauma kits or patrol car

heat sensors (see www.coveryourk9.org for the complete list in your community).

The non-profit “Cover Your K9” recently designed a new, lighter and more effective bullet-proof vest with the help of a local manufacturer; it has also designed a custom K-9 trauma kit with the help of the Sage Centers for Veterinary Specialty and Emergency Care that includes an oxygen mask for the K9s. Each vest costs Cover Your K9 \$1200 (retail the vest would cost up to \$3000).

“Cover Your K9 has designed a bullet-proof vest that is lighter and more protective than just about anything on the market, and the vests are less than half the cost of comparable ones available. Our goal is to get every working dog in Northern California the protection they need and deserve, so they can better protect the citizens in their communities” said Steve LeCouve, President of the Police & Working K-9 Foundation “Cover Your K9” Fund.

Police canine officers and their loyal police dogs will be visiting Pet Food Express stores throughout Northern California on Oct 15th & 16th from 11-1 to share stories about the important jobs that their canine partners help accomplish.

Here’s how it works: Anyone can come to any Pet Food Express store on Oct & 15th & 16th and

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make a direct donation, or, if they have a pet, they can buy ‘tokens’ for a self-service dog wash at any Pet Food Express location. 100% of the money (every penny) will go to the “Cover Your K9” fund. There’s no limit on the number of tokens a person can purchase that day (the tokens have no expiration date), and there’s no limit on the amount of money Pet Food Express will donate to the Cover Your K9 Fund.

“This is one of our favorite fundraisers of the year, because it’s an opportunity for our company along with our customers to directly help the brave men and women (and K9s) who protect our communities every day. It’s a way of saying “Thank you” and making an important difference said Michael Levy, co-owner of Pet Food Express.

The Cover Your K9 Fund, is a project of the non-profit Police & Working K-9 Foundation, a non-profit corporation working to keep law enforcement K-9 teams ‘covered’ with safety equipment and emergency medical care. All proceeds donated to this fund are tax-deductible and are used for the purchase of safety equipment for law enforcement K-9s and for an emergency medical care fund for retired K-9s. For more information on store locations and demonstration times, please visit: www.petfoodexpress.com or www.coveryourk9.org

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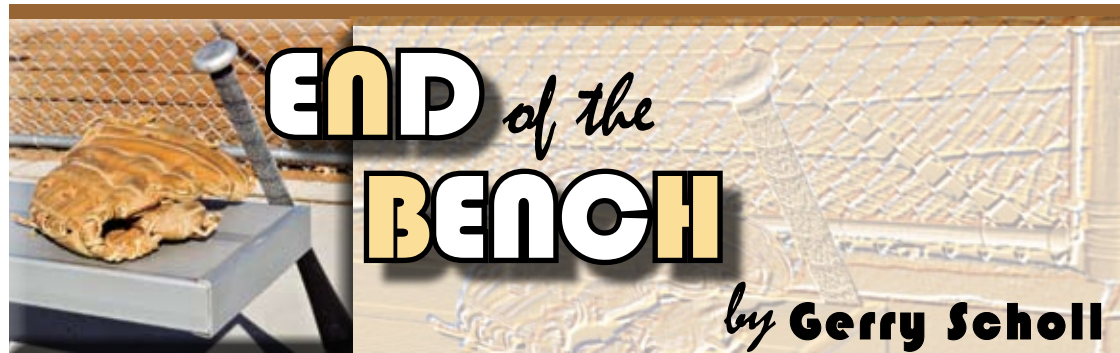
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How the Mighty Have Fallen!

There seems to be a theme running through many areas of the sports world these days.

Eras have passed. Icons have fallen from grace. Reputations have been diminished; proud franchises humbled; standard bearers deposed; great coaches dethroned and great players have moved on.

How the mighty have fallen! Topping the list, of course, is legendary Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis, who passed away Saturday. It wasn't a typical love-hate relationship for the Hall of Famer. Raiders and NFL fans really had to do both. Love him for his many great contributions to the game of football and for his unparalleled loyalty to the majority of his players and employees. Hate him for some of the things he did — the lawsuits, the move to Los Angeles, the Irwindale fiasco, the PSL's (personal seat licenses), Mount Davis at the Oakland Coliseum.

In baseball, the fabled New York Yankees and the favored Philadelphia Phillies were both eliminated from the playoffs by what their fans would consider inferior opponents, the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively. For the Yanks, it was the highest paid player in the game, Alex Rodriguez, striking out for their final out. For the Phils, it was slugger Ryan Howard grounding out and blowing out his Achilles tendon on the final play.

A-Rod, the lingering face of the performance enhancing drug era, was taken down a few more notches by his poor post-season results.

Rodriguez and others of his ilk have lost their luster. Giants great Barry Bonds, the all-time home run and asterisk leader, makes news with his

post-career legal wrangling and little else. A's and Cardinals basher Mark McGwire will never enter the Hall of Fame without a ticket and has been reduced to batting coach for his old pal, Card's manager Tony LaRussa. Manny (nobody wants me now) Ramirez can no longer just be Manny and is out of the league. That list is bigger than McGwire's forearms.

Also, there's the Boston Red Sox, the pre-season favorite to win it all with their tremendously expensive and talented roster. They fell on their pricey faces, going 7-20 in September, suffering one of the greatest collapses of all time to miss the playoffs. Right with them were the playoff staple Atlanta Braves, blowing a similar huge lead and falling short the first year after ageless manager Bobby Cox gave up his spot in the dugout.

The National Basketball Association (NBA currently stands for No Basketball Atall) is a mess. Since riding high on the back of Michael Jordan's jersey, the league has deteriorated in appeal to the masses. It has now cancelled its pre-season and the regular season is in jeopardy amid labor strife. The owners seemed determined to take down the prima donna players a few pegs at whatever costs. Some players are seeking employment overseas. Whenever the league does resume it might consider adding a letter — NBACA, for No Body Cares Anymore.

Football doesn't have Bret Farve to kick around anymore. Future Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning may never play again due to a neck injury and his Indianapolis Colts are 0-5. Pittsburgh QB Ben Roethlisberger lost much of his charm with his off-field exploits. New England head coach Bill

Belichick lost some regard after his Patriots were caught filming opponents practices on the sly. The mouthy New York Jets were humbled by their loss to the Raiders and 2-3 start.

On the college scene the topper has to be the quagmire at Ohio State. Long-time coach Jim Tressel is gone as a result of his improprieties. Sweater vest sales at souvenir stands are non-existent. The Buckeyes, a perennial power, are nowhere to be found in the Top 25 rankings and didn't even make the "Others Receiving Votes" category.

Joining them on the decline are Florida, Florida State and Univ. of Miami, all former powers and all not making the list. Throw in the USC conflagration for good measure.

And there is, of course, the Tiger Woods saga. For many years the undisputed King of Golf, Woods self-destructed off the course and suffered injuries on it. He finished tied for 30th in some no-name tournament over the weekend.

Tennis has seen its top two men's singles stars, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal passed by U.S. Open champ Novak Djokovic.

Surely, there are many more instances that could lengthen this list.

Many, and probably most, sports fans take a certain satisfaction in seeing the top dogs get bitten. The reasons for that seem simple enough.

Few fans will ever reach the level of fame and/or fortune of the elite athletes. Envy and enmity are certainly factors.

There are a lot of frustrated athletes and wannabees out there. Sure you've heard it... "If I hadn't hurt my knee in high school, I could've been a star. I could throw that ball over those mountains!"



Dr. Bob Graykowski



Has your child ever complained of a nagging headache? If so, he or she isn't alone. Research shows that headaches are as much of a problem for children as adults — not only because of the pain, but also of the effect on a child's quality of life.

Childhood Headache Sufferers Do Worse in School

Researchers found that youngsters with a history of head pain are likely to have episodes starting in September. One study, which enrolled more than 1,400 6 and 7 year-old children, revealed that headache frequency increased by 20 percent during the first months of school. What's more, the students' headaches became more frequent as the year progressed.

Headaches Lead to Missing School

Painful headaches directly affect a student's ability to concentrate, listen and think. Worse yet, research documents another undeniable fact: Students with headaches miss more school than their headache-free peers. A report published in the renowned British Medical Journal revealed that students with headaches and migraines miss twice the number of school days each year compared to students without head pain. The study, which enrolled 2,165 5 through 15 year old students, revealed that migraines and tension-type headaches increase with age.

Hurts Social Interaction

Having friends is key to enjoying school and, in turn excelling academically. Sadly, headaches may put a damper on a child's ability to seek out friends and maintain relationships.

Are Headaches Affecting Your Child's Academic Performance?

Linked With Depression

Here's another health trend that may wreak havoc on your child's school performance: A growing percentage of youngsters are diagnosed each year with emotional depression. This trend may be related to the escalating number of children suffering from head pain.

Skipped Sleep

For children and adults, sleep is vital for the rejuvenation of body, mind and spirit. For students, restless nights generate devastating effects on academic records. Current research shows that children with head pain are more likely to miss out on sleep, compared with headache-free youngsters. Proper neck support for sleeping is critical to reduce spinal stress which can cause headaches.

Extent of the Problem

Childhood head pain is often dismissed as "no big deal." Yet doctors of chiropractic know that pediatric headaches are a rampant, global problem. Researchers in Germany identified headache as the most common form of pain in children and adolescents. More than 1,000 students answered questions about pain location, intensity and duration. Eighty percent of respondents reported some sort of pain during the previous three months. The most prevalent type of pain was headaches; a whopping 57 percent suffered from head pain.

Persistent Problem

If you think children grow out of headaches, think again. In one study, researchers surveyed more than 11,000 people at ages 7, 11, 16, 23 and 33. Headache-enduring youths were likely to suffer into adulthood and report physical and psychological problems.

Chiropractic Addresses the Underlying Cause

Of course, your youngster can't opt out of school to avoid headaches; so this school year, vow to eradicate headaches before classes start. Rather than masking symptoms with over the counter (OTC) drugs, which are loaded with potential side effects, choose chiropractic care — a proven, all-natural solution for pediatric headaches.

Doctors of chiropractic focus on prevention. First, they gently and carefully examine a child's spine for

vertebral subluxations — a common condition caused by misaligned vertebrae. Studies show vertebral subluxations in the spine of the neck (cervical spine) are a leading cause of headaches. Fortunately, doctors of chiropractic eliminate vertebral subluxations through chiropractic adjustments — highly specialized and gently maneuvers tailored to match a child's body size and spine.

Research Shows Chiropractic Beneficial

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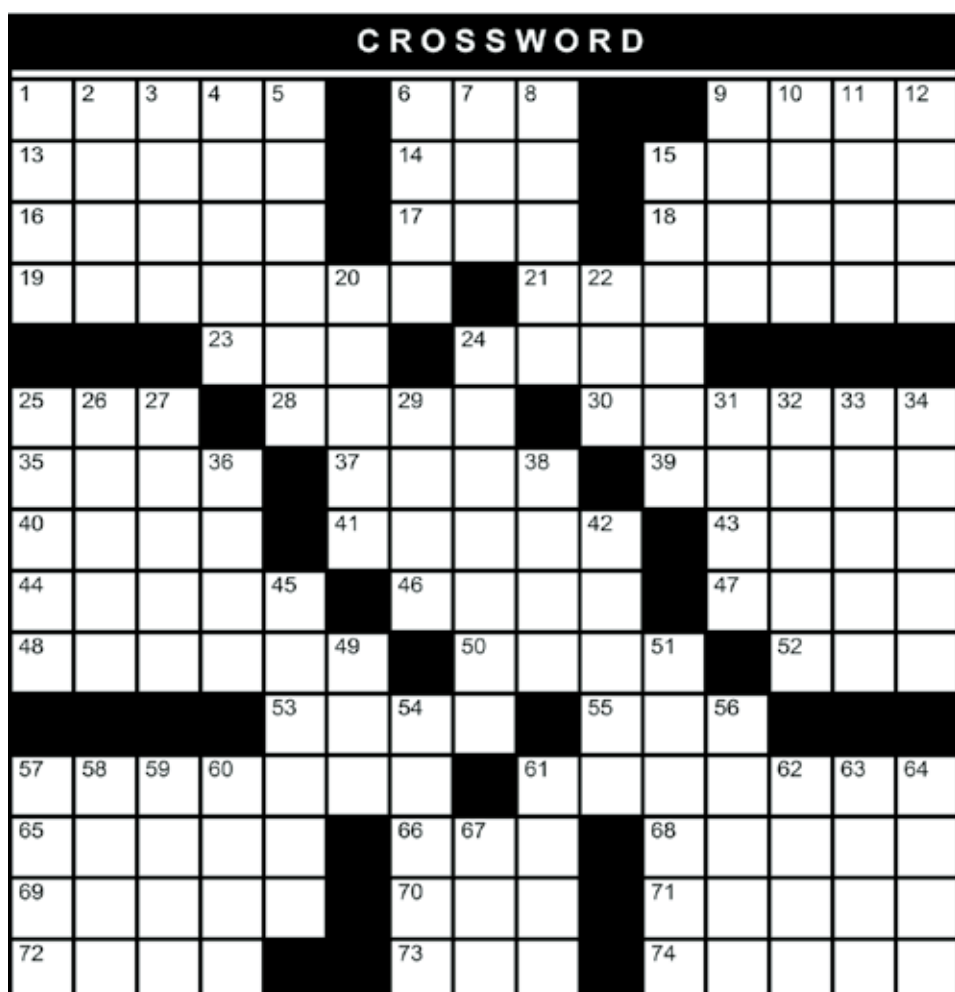
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Riley Reviews

ACTION-PACKED "REAL STEEL." A ROBOT MOVIE WITH HEART

REAL STEEL (Rated PG-13)

Though a comparison to "Transformers" is inevitable, the action-packed "Real Steel" is so much more than robots engaged in full-on, brutal destruction of each other.

"Real Steel" is more like the original "Rocky," focused on a boxing competition where the underdog hero makes a comeback and gives his all.

The setting is the near distant future, where the public's thirst for violence and carnage is greater than what mere mortal athletes can give.

The boxing world has evolved, if you will, to the point where robots have replaced the pugilists and the boxing ring has no limits in regards to personal safety.

Hugh Jackman's Charlie Denton is a washed-up boxer who is forced, by circumstances, to hustle as a small-time robot fight promoter.

Traveling the back roads of rural America in his truck hauling a broken-down robot, Charlie tries to stay a few steps ahead of debt collectors and other unseemly characters.

The seamy underground boxing venues include a traveling carnival where Charlie's second-rate robot is even no match for livestock.

Though he is constantly on the run, Charlie finds his life more complicated by the sudden death of his ex-wife; he discovers that he has a 12-year-old son.

The boy's aunt (Hope Davis) wants custody of the boy, but first Charlie strikes a cash deal so that he'll babysit his estranged son Max (a winsome Dakota Goyo) for the summer.

At this point, "Real Steel" is no longer just the story of a peripatetic fight promoter looking for his next payday at a venue not sanctioned by World Robot Boxing.

The underdog boxing story involves an alienated father-son duo reluctantly teaming up to rebuild and train a scrap-heap robot and turning it into a boxing contender.

At another level, the storytelling is grounded in a tale of redemption for the lost and forgotten souls of the father, his son and the abandoned machine they intend to revive.

Max names his junkyard robot "Atom," which needs serious repair work. Charlie finds suitable help at the boxing gym where he once trained.

The gym is now run by the deceased owner's daughter, Bailey (Evangeline Lilly), Charlie's long-time friend and apparent possible love interest.

Appearing undersized and physically vulnerable, Atom does not look like the type of robot to survive a bout with machines larger and more imposing.

But cunning and guile may prove more important. The robots are operated by humans using computers and remote control devices.

The father-son team debut Atom at an underground site. To their surprise, he wins the fight and then keeps winning other bouts, and in the process establishing a reputation.

Soon enough, Atom enters the ring against established contenders at sanctioned robot boxing venues. He keeps on winning.

Meanwhile, the world champion robot is an enormous machine aptly named Zeus, a fearsome black robot that is described as "The Death Star."

Not only has Zeus never been beaten, but also, no other robot has

even survived beyond the first round with him. Does it take much to envision the Zeus-Atom showdown?

Zeus' owners are the villains. Tak Mashido (Karl Yune is the calculating robot engineer. The striking beauty Farra Lemkova (Olga Fonda) is cold and merciless; she also looks like a Kardashian sister.

As to be expected, the big fight day comes, with challenger Atom, against all odds, going up against the formidable, undefeated Zeus. The result may be more surprising and satisfying than you would expect.

"Real Steel" has nicely choreographed fight scenes, thanks in part to Sugar Ray Leonard's role as the film's boxing consultant.

To be sure, "Real Steel" has plenty of hard-core action, but in the end it is a gratifying, warmhearted story that is ultimately about salvation. It's a much better film than I had anticipated.

DVD RELEASE UPDATE

The NBC network has just cancelled "The Playboy Club," after airing only three episodes. The peacock network has had much better luck with "Chuck."

To my surprise, "Chuck: The Complete Fourth Season" is being released on Blu-ray and DVD, complete with all 24 episodes. That can only mean that "Chuck" is just now starting its fifth season on the fall season.

An action-comedy/spy-drama hybrid, "Chuck" is about a computer nerd working a dead-end job at an electronics chain store.

In the first season, Zachary Levi's Chuck found that his brain became the repository of CIA and National Security Agency secrets.

The Fourth Season has Chuck in love with his handler, Sarah (Yvonne Strahovski). His mom also comes in from the cold, escaping the evil control of an international arms dealer to become part of Chuck's spy life.

As always, Chuck is trying to keep his professional and personal worlds separate. On some days, he outwits assassins and hordes of black-clad martial arts bad guys.

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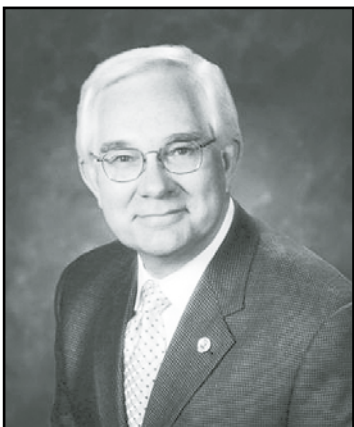
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A Focus on Breast Cancer In October



By James N. Martin, Jr, MD
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pregnancies or first pregnancy later in life, starting periods before age 12 or menopause at age 55 or after, obesity, alcohol intake, and use of some types of hormone therapy can also increase a woman's risk.

While some risk factors including age and family history are beyond your control, others such as weight and the amount of alcohol you drink, can be improved. You can learn more about your risk of breast and other cancers at understandingrisk.cancer.gov.

Women with breast cancer have up to a 98% survival rate when it is caught at an early stage. Earlier detection and advances in treatment have led to the gradual decrease in breast cancer deaths. Mammography screening remains the best available method to detect breast cancer early. Regular mammograms are crucial to identifying tumors when they are most treatable, but unfortunately, many women skip being screened.

ACOG recommends that all women ages 40 and older should have a mammogram annually. If you have certain risk factors, such as being a carrier of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene, your doctor may suggest mammography screening at a younger

age. High-risk women should discuss their prevention options with their doctors. For information on where you can find free or low-cost mammography screenings, go to cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp.

Women ages 40 and older should also have their breasts examined by their doctor annually. Women ages 20-39 should have this done every one to three years. Additionally, all women ages 20 and older should become familiar with the normal appearance and feel of their breasts and tell their doctor if they notice any changes.

There are currently a number of effective treatment options available for breast cancer. Ultimately, a woman and her doctor will choose the treatment that is right for her, based on the location and extent of the cancer, her age and preferences, and the risks and benefits of each treatment.

As a national sponsor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, ACOG encourages women to focus on breast health now. For more information and resources on breast cancer, treatment options, and where you can find support, go to nbcam.org.

Water Commission Schedules Water Storage Workshop

From Ted Thomas, DWR

Sacramento – The California Water Commission will host its second public workshop on the future of the state's water storage projects on October 25, 2011. The purpose of this event is to provide a forum for discussion of the benefits, costs, and consequences of various water storage projects in California, and to consider future uncertainties, such as climate change.

"At our first workshop in September, federal, state and local water officials provided an historical perspective on water storage projects in California," said Anthony Saracino, Water Commission Chair. "At the next workshop, commissioners and attendees will hear leading experts from water agencies and the science and environmental communities talk in more detail about specific projects and the future of water storage in California."

Panels will focus on System Reoperation and Integrated Water Management, Groundwater, Surface Storage, and Evaluating Public Benefits of Storage Projects. A copy of the complete agenda is available at <http://cwc.ca.gov/workshops.cfm>.

The workshop will be held at the California Auto Museum, 2220 Front Street in Sacramento. Sign-in will open at 9:15 a.m., with proceedings beginning at 9:30 a.m. There is no cost to attend, but advance registration is requested at cwc@water.ca.gov or (916) 653-8517.

The California Water Commission consists of nine members appointed by the Governor. Its role historically includes advising the Department of Water Resources, approving rules and regulations, and monitoring and reporting on the construction of the State Water Project. California's comprehensive water legislation, enacted in 2009, gave the

Commission new responsibilities including developing regulations for the quantification and management of the public benefits of water storage projects. The Delta Stewardship Council has recommended that the Commission, together with other agencies, identify projects that could be implemented within the next five to 10 years, expand existing surface and groundwater storage facilities, create new storage, improve operation of existing Delta conveyance facilities, and enhance opportunities for conjunctive use programs and water transfers.

The Department of Water Resources operates and maintains the State Water Project, provides dam safety and flood control and inspection services, assists local water districts in water management and water conservation planning, and plans for future statewide water needs.

Governor Brown Signs Important Legislation for Veterans

From California Department of Veterans Affairs

Sacramento – Secretary Peter J. Gravett, California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet), recently praised Governor Brown for acknowledging the contributions and special needs of veterans who make California their home, when he signed legislation that will expand housing options for veterans and extend the priority registration for veterans going to state colleges and universities.

"Governor Brown has once more demonstrated his commitment to the veterans of our nation," said Gravett. "I applaud the Governor for signing legislation that is unprecedented for the CalVet Farm and Home Loan Program. This legislation will be a major step forward by offering veterans dynamic housing options and maximizing the effectiveness and efficiency our CalVet programs."

CalVet thanks Assemblymember V. Manuel Pérez (D-Coachella); Assemblymember Mike Davis (D-Los Angeles); and the Committee on Veterans Affairs for carrying

these pieces of legislation.

AB 697 by Assemblymember Pérez gives specific authority for CalVet to provide refinancing opportunities under the CalVet Home Loan Program to eligible veterans who are not current contract holders. The mortgage crisis has impacted veterans who have mortgages at financial institutions outside of the CalVet Home Loan Program, and who are subject to rising interest rates as a result of adjustable rate mortgages. This bill will allow those veterans to refinance their loan, as long as the loan is in good standing, not upside down on the value of the house and would make good financial sense for both the CalVet Home Loan Program and the veteran.

AB 1084 by Assemblymember Davis will expand the definition of "home" as defined in the CalVet Farm and Home Loan Program to include "cooperative housing corporation." This bill will allow CalVet to engage in a greatly needed service utilizing proven housing finance options for low and middle income people and is a pragmatic

and beneficial method for housing veterans and their families, reducing homelessness among veterans and improving the economy.

SB 813 by the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs will increase the time veterans attending California's public institutions receive priority enrollment from two to four years to facilitate the maximum and efficient use of veterans federal education benefits. This change in statute will help alleviate the difficulties veterans face when they attempt to coordinate their federal education benefits, such as the Post 9/11 GI Bill, with registration for enrollment in classes at one of California's public colleges or universities. By extending the priority enrollment time frame, not only will veterans maximize their Post 9/11 GI Bill funding, but California will receive more federal veteran education money in a time when the State's colleges and universities are in need of additional resources.

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Stop Special Interest Money Now Campaign Turns in More Than 900,000 Signatures

Sacramento – The Stop Special Interest Money Now campaign, which will enact real campaign finance reform in California, today began submitting more than 900,000 signatures to county registrars across the state in support of the initiative, well over the 505,000 needed to qualify the measure for the ballot.

Long-time Californian and former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has joined a growing grassroots coalition of taxpayers, good government advocates and business leaders in support of this initiative that will fundamentally reform the state's campaign finance system—a system that is at the root of Sacramento's dysfunction.

"The Stop Special Interest Money Now Act is a vital step toward reforming California's dysfunctional political system. This initiative gets to the heart of one of the most corrosive elements in politics: campaign contributions," said former Secretary of State Shultz. "For too long, special interest money has dominated our politics, muting the voice of average Californians. So often a law is passed not because it's good for California, but because it will benefit one well-heeled campaign contributor or

another. Politicians have become less responsive to the people and far too concerned with their contributors. Stop Special Interests will reform corrupt pay-for-play politics in our state."

According to the nonpartisan Fair Political Practices Commission, the top 15 special interest groups have spent more than \$1 billion on influencing the political process in the past ten years while the state's fiscal and economic climate has reached historic lows. At the same time, more than 40 percent of the legislation introduced in Sacramento is written by special interest lobbyists, and these bills are much more likely to become law.

"Campaign finance reform is the first step. Stop Special Interests will go a long way toward returning balance to our politics. This reform will weaken the grip of special interests on our government. When we curb that power, we'll help to free legislators to do their jobs – dealing with problems that have plagued Californians for decades," continued Shultz.

The Stop Special Interest Money Now Act will fundamentally dilute the corrosive nature of this system by altering the relationship between

politicians and their campaign contributors. Specifically, the initiative accomplishes this by:

1. Banning both corporate and labor union contributions to candidates;
2. Prohibiting government contractors from contributing money to government officials who award them contracts;
3. Prohibiting corporations and labor unions from using the inherently coercive means of payroll deduction to collect political funds from employees and union members; and
4. Making all employee political contributions by any other means strictly voluntary.

The Stop Special Interest Money Now Act is currently scheduled to be on the June 5, 2012 ballot. However, should Governor Brown sign SB 202, legislation currently sitting on his desk, the measure will go before voters in November 2012.

For more information on the initiative, please visit www.stopspecialinterestmoney.org

From Californians Against Special Interests. See www.StopSpecialInterests.org

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-0011298
WHEREAS, Linda Nannini has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Linda Carol Nannini to Linda Carol Disney.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 6, 2012 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00110240
WHEREAS, Van Le Thich has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Van Le Thich to Vanessa Thich.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 9, 2011 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if

any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 6, 2011.
Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 2011.
THICH 10904 10-19-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00111017
WHEREAS, Henry Nguyen Huynh has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Henry Nguyen Huynh to Henry Nguyen.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 30, 2011 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 19, 2011.
NGUYEN 10904 10-19-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00110867
WHEREAS, Marcos Robert Deanda has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Marcos Robert Deanda to Willie Kent.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 30, 2011 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
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Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 23, 2011.
Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011.
DISNEY 11001 10-26-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00111208
WHEREAS, Michael David Blaine has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Michael David Blaine to Michael David Blaine.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 6, 2012 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 22, 2011.
Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011.
BLAINE 11001 10-26-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00110867
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Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011.
BLAINE 11001 10-26-11

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Kevin R. Culhane
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Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011.
BLAINE 11001 10-26-11

for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 15, 2011.
Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2011.
KENT 11001 10-26-11

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CLASSI 11002 11-2-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00111601
WHEREAS, Blayne Irving has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of Blayne Irving to Eviol Blayne.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 13, 2012 in Dept. 16, located at 720 9th St., Room 102, Sacramento, CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Sept. 30, 2011.
Kevin R. Culhane
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 2011.
ablayne 11002 11-2-11

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2011-00109971
WHEREAS, La' Creshe Shanaya Acevedo has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name of La' Creshe Shanaya Acevedo to Kara Acevedo.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 2011 in Dept. 13, located at 720 9th St., Sacramento,

CA 95814 and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Carmichael Times, a Newspaper of General Circulation, printed in Sacramento County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Dated: Aug. 30, 2011.
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Carmichael Geranium Society October Meeting

The monthly meeting will be Friday, October 14th, at Carmichael Park Community Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave. in Carmichael from 10 am - noon.

This month's speaker is Master Gardener Dan Vierra discussing fall and winter planting tips. Guests welcome. More information call 916/481-2076.

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Sacramento Region – This week marks the passing of one California adoptee, Steve Jobs, cofounder and former CEO of Apple Inc. and Pixar Studios. Our respect is with his forever family. In a bipartisan effort by the California Legislature, new legislation was signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown that will open many doors of opportunity, like Mr. Jobs had, for California foster youth.

At age 56, battling a very public fight with cancer, a California adoptee and tech innovator Steve Jobs died a month before Adoption Awareness Month. Steve Jobs represents success along with the potential and resiliency of the 60,000 California Foster youth awaiting adoption in California.

This week marked a hallmark in child welfare policy when Gov. Brown signed Assembly Bill 687 authored by Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher of San Diego. The bill aims to increase the ease of adoptions and make adoption more affordable for California families. "As a parent of two adopted sons, I am passionate about advocating for children in need because every child deserves a permanent, safe, and loving home," said Fletcher. "I know first-hand how expensive and difficult the process can be, and I'm proud that my legislation will make the process easier and cheaper. Steve Jobs, arguably one of the most forward-thinking innovators of the 21st century and also a child who was adopted, would not have been able to change global technology if it hadn't been for the strong foundation he received through loving parents who chose him."

Governor Brown also signed AB 212 this week, the clean up bill to AB12, the California Fostering Connections Act. This legislation was initially passed in fall 2009 making California one of only a handful of states in compliance with the federal Fostering Connections & Increasing Adoptions Act of 2008, pulling down federal dollars in a critical time economically for the state, but also during a time of increased child abuse and neglect.

Not all youth will be able to stay in foster care until 21 because of ineligibility and being overage before the January 1 deadline. These kids will end up on the streets the day they turn 18 and emancipate, or age out of care. Yet AB12 will allow more kids to stay in foster care longer and give them the opportunity to finish high school and get into college, and transition onto their own.

This weekend, Sandy Runner of Home for Good Ministries, a Sacramento based adoption advocacy organization, will be conducting a breakout session called "Making a Difference in Your Community" about fostering and adopting at the first Annual Northern California Women's Conference in Rocklin, California. Host and Assemblywoman Beth Gaines notes, "We have lost a true inspirational role model to foster youth everywhere who showed what one incredibly determined individual could accomplish. As an adopted child, Steve Jobs was a visionary leader in technology and a tremendous California innovator whose imprint on computerization has changed our world and will be long remembered for generations to come."

The California Chapter of Foster Care Alumni of America will be hosting a resource table on foster and adoption in California at the conference. "Jobs was a California adoptee. He was adopted and given a chance that changed the world. I'm sure if he could, he would have made 'an app for that', so all California Foster Youth could reach their full potential just like him" said Miranda R. Pond of Placer County, California. Miranda is the Co-Founder and President of Foster Care Alumni of America, California Chapter as well as California former foster youth and adoptee. "We seek to connect today and transform tomorrow, aligning the community to fight for these kids. Mr. Job's life was an impeccable example of the prosperity that remains in this state, in this nation and California's most vulnerable population; foster youth. Over the past two years our members, former foster youth themselves, their allies and organizational members alongside like minded organizations have fought tirelessly securing the futures of children in and from care.

Foster Care Alumni of America, California Chapter founded in April of 2010 under a charter of Foster Care Alumni of America. Foster Care Alumni of America is a national non-profit association that has been founded and is led by alumni of the foster care system. We use the term alumni to describe those of us who have been in foster care during our childhood/youth.

The mission of FCAA is to connect the alumni community and to transform foster care policy and practice, ensuring opportunity for people in and from foster care.

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