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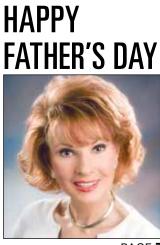
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Local Leadership Matters



Gibson Ranch Management to **Stay Under Ose**

Story and Photo by Jacqueline Fox

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

Ose said Tuesday he is very pleased with the board's decision, which essentially gives his company, GRP 211, LLC (GRP) a year-to-year contract to manage the park. The



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To place your legal advertising, go to CarmichaelTimes.com Graduates from the 2016-17 Citrus Heights Leadership Program, alongside Citrus Heights Chamber of Commerce Board Chair, Johnnise Downs and City Councilwoman and program founder, Jeanne Bruins, prepare for a bus tour of the city as part of their culmination day celebration.

Story and photo by Jacqueline Fox

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA (MPG) - After a fiveyear hiatus, the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Citrus Heights program relaunched in fall of 2016 and, on June 7, 22 participants graduated from the 10-week civic and business engagement course designed to foster civic leaders and bolster business owners' with tools for growth.

Launched initially in 2003 by City Councilwoman Jeanne Bruins, then the executive director of the chamber, the Leadership Citrus Heights program (LCH) is modeled on components of similar programs offered by various chambers' of commerce across the region. The goal is to offer individuals who have an interest in civic engagement and business development issues a condensed, but comprehensive education on everything from city incorporation processes and fiscal management, to public safety, code enforcement policies, and even a history lesson or two about the city's founders and growth.

"Most of the chambers offer a similar type of program and, at the time we launched this one, we were such a new city, and I felt we could really benefit from something like it," said Bruins. "So, after we worked on the outline for it for about a year, we put a team of very capable people together that included city officials, business people and even faculty members from American River College, and then came up with our courses, which is very closely modeled on the program offered by the Folsom Chamber of Commerce."

Although not a requirement, one of the goals is to develop community leaders, activists, visionaries and advocates who demonstrate an interest in the future of Citrus Heights, Bruins said. While some of the current cohort participants are already working for the city in various capacities, others are local business owners. The other purpose of Continued on page 3

with the board's decision, which essentially gives his company a year-to-year contract to manage the park.

agreement will stay in place for four years and carry an option for annual extensions of up to four additional one-year terms, with a 90-day notification to terminate.

The new agreement with Ose shifts a significant portion of operational costs to the county, a win for Ose, who was granted a five-year renewable lease to manage the park in 2011, but announced plans *Continued on page 3*

An Unforgettable **Birthday** Party

By Elise Spleiss

CITRUS HEIGHT, CA (MPG) - The City of Citrus Heights was prepared for the party of the decade on Saturday, June 3. and it delivered. Up to 8,000 men, women and children descended on Van Maren Park for a huge block party celebrating 20 years of incorporation. (The Van Maren's, one of Citrus Heights founding families came to Citrus Heights in 1849.)

The venue chosen for this mammoth undertaking spread over nearly five acres in and around the park on Thalia Way, just a short walk from 10-month-old city hall.

At 3:00, as the temperature inched towards 90, the opening ceremony began in front of city hall with music from one of the city's jewels, the Citrus Heights Community Marching Band (CHCMB), led by Kody Tickner. The band performed some of its 'Fanfare for a New Era' repertoire. The Citrus Heights Police Department (CHPD) Color Guard presented colors and Paul Reyes, Commander of American Legion Post 637 led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Mesa Verde High School Choir and Band performed the National Anthem, with singer Jaden Neilsen hitting all those *Continued on page 3*

Girls just wanted to have fun! Photo by Dave Lawicka



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PaintCare: An Historic Milestone for a Unique Organization

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

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

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

"Sacramento County's Department of Waste Management



and Recycling (DWMR) is committed to excellent environmental stewardship. Historically, DWMR has spent approximately \$150,000

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

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

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

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

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

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

For more information on PaintCare, visit http://www. paintcare.org \star

Highway Patrol Offering Free "Start Smart" Classes

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

Recent collisions involving teenagers in our area demonstrate the importance of these types of classes. The classes are used to promote traffic safety to both parents and teens. We encourage both parent/caregivers and teens to attend the class.

The CHP's Start Smart program is a driver safety education class which targets new and future licensed teenage drivers between the age of 15 -19 and their parents/guardians.

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

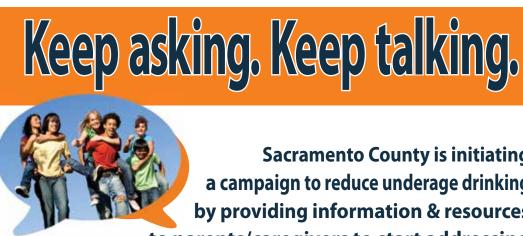
SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) process. The program also offers an opportunity for new drivers and parents/guardians to ask CHP Officers clarifying questions. The class incorporates videos and classroom discussion.

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

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

Source: CHPMedia





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Masters Lead in Ceremony Celebrating Achievements



Students about to receive their new colored belts with the staff for Family Tai Know Do Plus and grand masters who will present the belts. Photo courtesy Family Tae Kwon Do

By Elise Spleiss

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA (MPG) - -Madera Park in Citrus Heights was the setting for a special day on June 10, celebrating both the new, larger Family Tae Kwon Do Plus facility in Citrus Heights, and to honor its family of teachers, staff and students as they celebrated another year of student achievement with their annual Belt Ceremony.

Just one week following the grand opening celebration of the move to a new 5,400 square foot at the corner of Sunrise Boulevard and Antelope Road, friends and family along with five much honored and respected Grand Masters came to the park to recognize students of all ages who have worked so hard to achieve their next level of belt.

The night before the ceremony, the testing panel of the grand masters met and tested 100 color belt students and six high ranking black belts. On the panel were Grand Masters of various martial arts systems: Joe Souza Grand Master- Kensujitsu; Grand Master Vinton Koklich -Parker's Kenpo; Grand Master Harry Green - Bladed Weapons

Specialist; Professor Andre Sims - Taechi & Kenpo Karate, and K.C. McFarland, Grand Master of Kajukenbo. These masters of their craft represent thousands of hours of learning and teaching, generously sharing their expertise and knowledge with others.

Dozens of pupils, beginning with the Kinder Kick class, ages 3-6 years, came forward, one by one to receive their new belt from Professor Dominic Cirincione, Kateena Cirincione, teacher Miss Kasea, 20, and several of the Grand Masters assembled on that day to celebrate 'Ohana' or 'family' in Hawaiian, and to share and celebrate knowledge.

Parents and staff then helped with the "changing of the belts" as each student switched out their old belt for their new one. Several martial arts demonstrations were given by Zachary Gohn, a new first degree black belt, and Kasea Cirincione, both demonstrating with swords. Cirincione, a new fifth degree black belt also demonstrated a board breaking kick with her fiancé, Brenden Nielsen, a third degree black belt.

It is an honor to be allowed to test, and to show her gratitude, Kasea who has been doing martial arts since the age of four, presented each Grand Master with a special handmade Barong, a traditional Filipino martial arts weapon.

Following the demonstrations students lined up to have their belts signed by the Grand Masters, followed by a BBQ and more sharing and camaraderie.

Mutual respect is evident in everything the Family staff does. There is a reason or that. In a conversation on the merits of teaching and learning discipline and respect in today's children, Professors Sousa and Koklich, who share over 120 years of martial arts experience between them, noted that there is "no respect or discipline today and these are needed to pursue things in life". "You have to earn it, life isn't where everyone gets a trophy...there are winners and losers, that's part of life". They added that having discipline and respect affects the student's whole life, "makes them better citizens and students."

Family Tae Kwon Do Plus is located at 7831 Sunrise Blvd. at the corner of Sunrise Blvd. and Antelope Road. 916 (725-3200). It offers a wide choice of classes and other resources for children and adults.

Citrus Heights Leadership Program Returns, Produces 22 Grads

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the course is to help local business owners educate themselves about the city from the inside out in order to advance their goals and grow their customer base.

For Bruins, who attended the cohort graduation June 7, having 22 participants in the first session after five years on hiatus, is a good sign of solid community interest and support for the program.

"I'm thrilled to see so many tremendous people taking advantage of the program," Bruins said before she, Chamber Board Chair Johnnise Downs, and 17 of the 22 grads boarded a hired coach for the final component of the curriculum: An hour tour of the city, which Bruins narrates.

"It's kind of a tradition for me to be asked to do the city tour," said Bruins, who said it includes stops to discuss current development projects, historical points of interest and city landmarks.

Leadership Citrus Heights (LCH) is broken up into monthly workshops or "modules," each with their own area of focus, led by civic leaders, business executives Turner, who was elected to serve and city officials alike. This cohort's workshop leaders and topics included History of Incorporation, Ethics & Quality of Life, taught by Danny Vera, vice president of operations at San Juan Medical Center, among others. Community and Economic Development Director, Rhonda Sherman ran a course on Economic & Community Development/ Conflict Resolution with Dale Covey, president of the Antelope Crossing Business Association. A Public Safety, Code Enforcement and Entrepreneurship and Strategic Planning course was led by Maurice Johnson, assistant chief of the Sacramento Metro Fire Department and Citrus Heights

The cohort also got to sit in on mock city council meetings and attend a session with City Manager, Chris Boyd focused on management, finance and communication techniques.

Police Sergeant, Jason Baldwin.

Perhaps one of the best known LCH alumni is former Citrus Heights City Councilman, Mel on the city council in 2010 and remained on the council until his passing earlier this year. Bruins said she encouraged Turner to take the LCR course when he told her he was thinking about running for his first election.

"I told Mel that if he was serious about running for city council, he had to get into the next LCH program because it would give him a solid foundation in how things work," Bruins said

Lizabeth Branbila, 18, a San Juan High School Senior, is one of the two high school students to receive a scholarship for the 2016-17 course. With plans to first study psychology at William Jessup University in Rocklin in fall, Branbila said one of her teachers at San Juan suggested she take advantage of the program.

"This was a really cool opportunity for me because it really taught me a lot about the city and how things work," said Branbila. "Everyone who taught the modules brought something different to the table and it was very educational."

Gibson Ranch Management to Stay Under Ose

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earlier this year to pull out unless the county could renegotiate an agreement to offset what he said was amounting to out-of-pocket losses of roughly \$20,000 a month due to rising labor costs.

Under the terms of the agreement, the county will take over roughly \$110,500 in annual operating costs for Gibson Ranch, including an estimated \$53,000 for utilities, including sewer and water quality certification; between \$5,000 and \$7,000 to maintain and repair the wells on the property, and

provide Ose with a \$50,000 annual contribution toward reimbursements for capital improvements and deferred maintenance.

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

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

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

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

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An Unforgettable Birthday Party

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high notes with no effort! Mayor Jeff Slowey greeted attendees and shared a short history of the city's 12-year battle for cityhood. He introduced city council members, Police Chief Ron Lawrence and other dignitaries including former Citrus Heights may Roberta MacGlashan and Sue Frost. MacGlashan served on the first city council in 1997. In November of 2016 Frost ran for the won the Sacramento County Supervisor's seat from which MacGlashan was retiring after 12 years. Assemblyman Ken Coolev and former Congressman Doug Ose were also in attendance. The party then moved into the park and its adjoining roadways. Visitors entering the park on one end of Stock Ranch Road were greeted by 40 vintage cars sponsored by the NorCal Cruisers car show, and a number of the 60 vendor booths. Those entering from the opposite end of the park entered into the Kid's Zone where kids could play on one of 4 bounce houses, scale the rock climbing wall or fly high with a modified bungee jumping experience, among other fun activities. A band of Star Wars Stormtroopers guarded party goers while other characters entertained the children. Visitors were impressed by the dozens of city programs and service organizations represented. Many, such as the police department, are always looking for volunteers. More venders, craft booths and retail vendors of all kinds kept guests busy





Pablo Cruise brought out the romance. Photo by Dave Lawicka

until the music started at 4:30. Refreshments from a beer garden sponsored by Stone's Gambling Hall provided welcome relief from the heat.

The Boys of Summer, an Eagle's Tribute Band played to the growing crowd until 6:00 when the crowd took a break before rocking to almost two hours of Pablo Cruise, a pop/rock band that had five Top 25 singles from 1973 to 1986. Following the concert, they visited with fans and signed autographs. In an interview, Cory Lorios, and founding band members said of the concert, "It was a perfect Pablo Cruise setting. It was nice and hot, almost too hot on the stage. But it was great, an awesome crowd. It couldn't have been better. Production was good, sound was good. Everyone

Dennis Roediger and Carol Mortensen of Citrus Heights pose with their 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner. Roediger said they came for the car show and found out 'all the wonderful and different things in Citrus Heights." Photo by Elise Spleiss

had a good time, that's all we care about. We loved playing up here.'

An estimated 1,800 riders took advantage of three free shuttles provided by Regional Transit (RT) to get from and back to their cars at the end of the evening the day. The shuttles made continuous trips to the parking lots at Bayside Church, Costco and the Safeway shopping center on Greenback.

Most comments were rave reviews of the Block Party, such as, "It's the greatest thing the City has ever put on." There were several suggestions for future events including having a longer event with more bands at a larger venue such as Rusch Park. More shade and tents, and more water and food choices available were suggested. There were also calls for activities for teens.

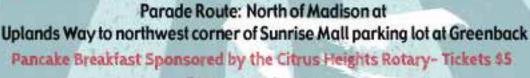
Darlene Lyons, president of EzEvents, hired by the City to put on this huge event said in an email, "It was an honor to work with the City of Citrus Heights on this celebration. It truly took a team effort with police, fire, and city leadership to pull it off. We are very happy with the community feedback on the event and we feel it was a great success for the City of Citrus Heights."

To view over 100 photos of the event, visit 'Citrus Heights Block Party' on Facebook

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Defendant Convicted for Multiple Sexual Assaults

DATE: June 7, 2017

CASE: Steven Anthony McCarter (Case #16FE002313)

PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Tate Davis, Adult Sexual Assault Prosecution Unit

Steven Anthony McCarter was convicted by a jury of two counts of rape by force with personal use of a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury and assault with the intent to commit rape against two separate women.

On November 21, 2015, a homeless victim was sitting on a street curb near Sacramento State. McCarter offered to drive her to get food, which she accepted. McCarter then provided her with alcohol and asked her to stay in his motel room. The victim agreed to stay in his room with the understanding there would be no sex. The victim later awoke to find McCarter naked with his arms around her neck. McCarter punched and elbowed the victim in the face several times, choked her until she couldn't breathe, and wrapped his belt around her throat in an attempt to suffocate her. When the belt broke, the victim begged McCarter to stop beating her. McCarter proceeded to rape the victim twice. The victim escaped the next morning and was taken to a hospital for her injuries and a sexual assault exam. The District Attorney's Crime Lab analyzed DNA collected from the exam, which was later matched to McCarter's DNA.

On January 23, 2016, a second victim was walking and carrying grocery bags in south Sacramento. McCarter offered to give her a ride, which she accepted. The two talked about meeting again later that night. When the victim became stranded at a light rail station, she called McCarter and asked for a ride home. McCarter picked her up and drove to a liquor store. He then stated he was too drunk to drive and asked if they could stay in a motel for the night. The victim agreed with the understanding there would be no sex. When the victim was in bed, McCarter demanded she remove her clothing. When she refused, McCarter punched her in the face and hit her in the eye with a liquor bottle. The victim was able to fight McCarter off and escape. The next day,

the victim went to a hospital and reported the attempted rape. She later identified McCarter in a photo lineup.

Allegations that McCarter suffered four prior convictions will be determined at sentencing.

Sentencing is set for July 14, 2017, at 10:00 a.m. in Department 17 before the Honorable Bunmi Awoniyi.

Defendant Sentenced for Attempted Murder of His Children **DATE:** June 7, 2017

CASE: Charles Ewers (Case #15F02083)

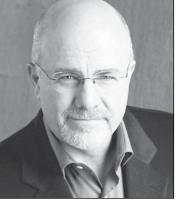
PROSECUTOR: Deputy District Attorney Quirina Orozco, Special Assault & Child Abuse Unit

The Honorable Jaime Roman sentenced Charles Ewers to 18 years to life in prison. On May 4, 2017, Ewers pled guilty to two counts of attempted murder and admitted to two enhancements for causing great bodily injury and using a deadly weapon.

On April 4, 2015, sheriff's deputies responded to Ewers home after receiving a call from his estranged wife, who was concerned about her children after Ewers failed to return them at the agreed upon time. Deputies heard the sound of a running car motor from the garage. They forced entry into the garage, where they found two children in the car, ages 8 and 10, with bloodied heads and faces. Yellow hoses were connected from the exhaust pipe to a small opening through the rear passenger window. Deputies immediately removed the children from the vehicle. Ewers remained in the driver's seat with a replica airsoft gun on his seat before he was later removed.

Ewers admitted to deputies that he had given his children Ambien to make them drowsy and had planned to suffocate his children by carbon monoxide poisoning. When they failed to get drowsy, he used a mallet to strike them each repeatedly on their heads, causing extensive injuries to their head and bodies. After physically assaulting them, he then forced the children into his running car and told them they were all "going to Heaven."

When questioned by law enforcement, Ewers stated, "I am in control. I am not in a rage. I am in control and I am sad that it didn't work out. If I could try again, I would." He later explained that he had planned the act for several months and was looking for the right time to do it. ★



Buy leased building? Dear Dave,

I've operated my own small business for a couple of years. In that time, I've been leasing the building that houses my company. How do you know when the time is right to buy a place and stop leasing?

- Chris

Dear James,

I'm a big fan of leasing the first few years after starting your own business. It's even better if you can work out of your home, but I understand that's not always practical.

In my mind, you should only buy a building when you have a good idea what your building needs will be from a solid track record. Growth is a good thing, but in some cases you may want to hold off buying a building if you're growing too rapidly. Don't make the mistake of focusing too much on real estate and not enough on generating revenue and managing your growth intelligently. You would also want to make sure you're going to be in anything you buy for a while, because you don't want to be stuck with a residual value. A residual value is the remaining value of an asset after

Dave Says

it has been fully depreciated.

In the first three to five years of starting your business, you should lease. After that, you can choose to lease with an option to buy or, in the right situation, buy a building — debt-free, of course. —Dave

What's your priority? Dear Dave,

I work weekends while attending college full-time. My parents have been generous enough to pay for most of my school expenses, and they let me live at home while I complete my degree. Still, I'm trying to figure out how to move out and continue working, while continuing my studies full-time and attending career-related events. We live in an area where the cost of living is high, so I'm not sure how to handle all the facets of this situation.

- Joel

Dear Joel,

I think out of three things school, work, and where you live – you need to decide which is your number one priority. If it were me, school would come first.

In order to go to school without borrowing money, you're going to have to work. Getting out of school on time, and attending some of the events that will take you toward your career, will pre-empt work. You'll have to work enough to pay for things, but if you can finish school and hit your academic

and graduation goals while staying at home a little bit longer, that's a pretty good deal. It's a nice thing your parents are offering, but I can understand your desire to be out on your own.

I want you to be out on your own as soon as you can, too. But if you do that right now, you're going to have extra bills and be forced to work even more. That's going to disturb your entire school process. Guess what your number one priority was in that scenario? Moving out! If it's the tail that's wagging the dog, it has become the number one priority. If it's disrupting work, and thereby disrupting your academics, then you've put your priorities on the wrong thing.

In my mind, the number priority should be finishing school on time, and attending as many connected events as possible. Meanwhile, you're working so much that you're able to continue doing all this debt-free. If that means you're staying at home a little bit longer to pull it off — do it!

—Dave

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My Advice: Twice Is Just As Nice

Dr. James L. Snyder

Nothing is more important to a blissful marriage than finding a point of agreement. Every veteran husband knows if he wants to change his wife's mind about anything, just agree with her. It is amazing how this works. The technical name for this is "rewife psychology.'

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I have been married since 1971 and have not had a serious argument or disagreement. (She does not allow me to talk back.) We have had rough times, but not with each other.

We have survived nine congregations, 19 homes, three children with nine grandchildren and all without compromising our relationship. My sanity is another issue.

Throughout our marriage, we have always held to the advice not to go to bed angry. Of course, there have been a few sleepless nights. I have a simple rule: do not close your eyes if there is an angry woman in the vicinity.

I honestly can say our marital relationship through the years has been most amicable. Since our marriage, my wife and I spend a lot of time working together and we never seem to get bored with one another.

We are a great team. She puts up with me and I let her. It works wonderfully and we have been able to accomplish a good deal together.

Only one area where we disagree and there may not be much of a remedy for this departure in company.

Never fear. Our marital dissolution is not near.

We have just learned to live with this dissent and, I might add, have survived quite happily.

I suppose no relationship is absolutely perfect this side of the Pearly Gates. Not to boast, but I have my wife beat in this one area. I do not often get the upper hand with her; in fact, I cannot remember any other occasion Yeller to die. Every time I watch, where this has occurred. Nevertheless, we have come

to a meeting of the minds on this subject. Really, if you don't mind, the meeting doesn't matter.

Where my wife and I disagree concerns reruns. She hates reruns and I love them. If I enjoy a book or a movie or a television program, I like seeing it again and again. Not my wife. "There are too many things I haven't seen yet," she argues, "to watch something the second time."

Of course, there is something to what she says. Nevertheless, I still enjoy seeing or reading something I like the second time or more.

Like a classic, something you can enjoy over and over and it never loses its fascination or charm. In fact, each new exposure reveals some level you did not notice before.

The reason they are classics is the quality about them that bears repeating. A good book, especially the Good Book, all warrants multiple readings in my opinion. I must confess that some things I enjoy more the second time around.

Around Thanksgiving time, everyone seems to enjoy the turkey the second and third day just as well, if not more than the first day. In fact, you can tell a really good meal by how many times you can reheat it and enjoy it.

Thank God for microwave ovens. What did those Pilgrim mothers do without them?

My favorite movie of all times is "Old Yeller." Thanks to the invention of video, I own my own copy of this classic and never tire of watching it.

My wife, on the other hand, tires of me watching it. There is nothing quite like curling up in my favorite chair with a soda and a mountain of popcorn watching "Old Yeller" on a winter's eve.

If you have seen the movie, you know the closing scene is the real tearjerker. I do not want Old

I cross my fingers and hope this might be the time Old Yeller makes it.

I do not like to be negative. I want to be optimistic about things and put a positive spin on everything. One day, I am sure, I will watch it and to my happy surprise, Old Yeller will make it.

I have seen it 973 times so far and it has not changed. Nevertheless, you never know. Stranger things have happened.

My experience has taught me that the really good things in life, only improve the more they are repeated. The quality of some things increases with age.

I know the older I get, the better I become. (I absolutely refuse to qualify that statement.)

Although the Bible is more than a classic, it does bear much repeating. I have found that the more I read the Bible the more I get out of it. A passage that I have read 20 times before becomes new and fresh the next time I read it.

I cannot explain this wonderful phenomena, but it has happened to me many times.

King David understood this as no other person in the Bible. In one passage, he testifies to the importance of God's Word in his own life. "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Psalms 119:11).

The Apostle Paul said this about the Bible, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness:" (2 Timothy 3:16).

The Bible is a marvelous book that bears repeating. The more I read it, the more I enjoy it.

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By Pastor Ray Dare

There are two kinds of people in the world - those who know they're broken, and those who are broken but don't know it yet. God wants us to know and admit that we're broken. That's why church is a no-shame zone; a place for broken people to come when they hurt, a place where they find love, acceptance, hope and healing. We have a saying at New Beginnings, "No perfect people allowed". The truth is we're all imperfect, we're all broken.

Colossians 3:12 says, "As God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience" (NIV). When we know how much God loves us, we can demonstrate compassion, kindness, humility and patience with others. And that's exactly what the church has been called to do. It's a place for the broken;

Encouraging Words **A Place for Broken People**

a place for those whose lives don't work out as they should, where they can find compassion, kindness, gentleness and love.

The church shouldn't just "accept" hurting people. We should want hurting people in our midst so they can find love, acceptance and healing. This is at the core of what Jesus calls the church to do and to be. We realize that every sinner has a future and every saint has a past. We've all got hurts, habits and hang-ups that we need God to transform. God wants to use the church to do that.

That means that, since you're the church, He wants to use you. God wants us to be people of the second chance and the 7th and 70th. But we can't be secondchance people until we realize how much of a second chance we've been given. Too many Christians don't feel forgiven — so they don't let anyone else feel forgiven either. This is one of the problems that people who judge others have.

When we realize how much grace God has shown to us and shows to us each and every day, sharing that kind of grace with others comes naturally. The

Bible says in Ephesians 4:32, "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other just as God forgave you through Christ."

Second chances aren't just for addicts and convicts; second chances are for all of us. No matter how squeaky-clean our lives have looked on the outside, the Bible is clear that we've all needed a second chance at some point in our lives. In fact, it's when we realize how much God loves us and has forgiven us that we're able to properly take that love to others.

Jesus is our example. He lifted up the lonely. He accepted the rejected. He grieved with those sorrowing. He loved the unlovely. He helped those who were helpless and hurting. He picked up those who were down. He cared for them. And God wants you and me to treat people the same way. This is what church is, a no shame zone, a place for imperfect people, a place for you.

Pastor Ray

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God's Holy Word Brings "Life"

me. I could hardly believe my thoughts of years before until a friend in church explained it to me. Then, my friend I wanted more and more and more. That was 45 years ago and the Words of the Bible have completely changed, delivered and transformed my life. I am most grateful and that is why God has blessed me with the gift of writing to share with readers how much He loves each one of you to the uttermost.

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By Marlys Johnsen Norris, **Christian Author**

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Make It Fun and It Will Get Done! The Secret to Being Organized Pam Young's Corner

Having Too Much Stuff is a Good Thing IF...

its contents. I remember that she watched

If you've spent a lot of time reading about de-junking, decluttering, streamlining and simplifying and the information hasn't helped you with your issue of having too much stuff, maybe considering this will help. Having too much stuff is a good thing! Think about it. All of your stuff, your books, furniture, household utensils, food, clothes, and on-and-on are answers to your desires. Even the stuff you inherited or someone gifted you; represents the answers to your desires. "Ask and it shall be given."

It's likely you are financially better off than your parents and maybe if you experienced poverty in your childhood you've had a stronger desire to have nice things, than someone who always has had them.

In the 80s, Peggy and I helped 100s of women streamline their homes through Project CHAOS (Can't Have Anyone Over Syndrome). Many were women who had parents who lived through the Depression in the 1930s. Our mom was one who remembered that Depression and while she was always organized and never had too much stuff, she wanted to have nice things and spent her life continually improving our home and couldn't hear what was going on. She said, "You can follow the latest fashion trends in clothing and household interiors by paying attention to the

the soap operas of her day with

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Hollywood sets and wardrobes. They hire top fashion experts and interior decorators to present the latest trends. I turn off the sound so I can concentrate on what's in." She'd watch a few episodes each season, taking copious notes in her notebook. Our home always looked like a fashion magazine spread!

Whatever your past was, it's what has lead you to now and what you have. Look what you've been able to have! In fact the more you have, the more evidence you have of your ability to fulfill your heart's desire.

The beauty of having too much stuff is that sooner or later (hopefully sooner than later when you find yourself a feature on a hoarder show) your desire to simplify your life will rear its lovely head and you'll easily go from receiving mode to giving mode! What an exquisite plan God has put in place for us.

Giving Mode

Instead of thinking of having to get rid of stuff, try thinking of

getting to give away stuff. The thought 'What do I get to give away today?' has such power in it. Set your timer for 15 minutes and see how much you can collect to give away today. With that thought in mind, pull out a drawer that's crammed full of fulfilled desires, and remove all the items you haven't used in the last year. See if you can fill a box or a bag, knowing that somewhere out there someone is in desire mode and will be thrilled to get your no longer needed stuff. Think of how wonderful it feels when you're in desire mode, to find something you want! Your drawers, closets and boxes filled with stuff you no longer use, are literally filled with future wonderful feelings that'll be felt by those in desire mode once you give them away. Have you ever thought that every item in your house that you no longer use, has within it the energy of joy to be experienced by its next owner?

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Happy Father's Day

You probably think Father's Day began just because there was a Mother's Day or maybe card companies had a hand in it. What if I told you it was all about a daughter's love for her father. That's how Father's Day really began, and it all started on the west coast. The thought for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. The idea came to the mind of Sonora Smart Dodd while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. After the death of her mother she, along with her siblings, was raised by her father... William Jackson Smart. Sonora wanted to tell her father how special he was and what role he played in her life. She wanted to honor her father's parental sacrifices that he made for his children. She wanted him to know what a courageous, selfless and loving man he was.

Since Sonora's father was born in June, she wanted to celebrate it on June 5, but the pastors needed extra time to prepare their sermons so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane on the 19th of June in the year 1910 at the YMCA. In 1916, even President Woodrow Wilson went to Spokane to speak at a Father's Day celebration and wanted to make it an officially recognized federal holiday, but Congress resisted. They feared that it would be commercialized. In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge recommended that the day be observed throughout the nation, but he stopped short of issuing a national proclamation. However, in the 1920's, Sonora stopped promoting the

with Mary Jane Popp

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celebration because she was studying at the Art Institute of Chicago, and it faded into relative obscurity. In the 1930's she returned to Spokane and started promoting the celebration again, raising awareness on the national level. And she had help from some of those trade groups that would benefit most from the holiday like the manufacturers of ties, tobacco pipes, and other traditional presents. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers, designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Six years later, the day was made a permanent national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1972.

Now that's how it all began as a special day for Dads, but what about the sentiment behind it all? It's always nice to honor dad on this special day with a gift, a brunch, or even one of those outrageous ties, but what about a big hug and telling him how much he really means to you. I know it's sometimes difficult to put it into words, but it doesn't have to be flowery or poetic. Just saying what comes from the heart is what it's all about. And guys, it's still macho to kiss your dad and say you love him! Life is short. I remember the last time I said I love you to my dad and gave him a big lipstick kiss on his bald head and how it made him smile big time. I wish he were here today so I could tell him how, even though he has been gone a long time, he is still in my heart always! HAPPY FATHER'S DAY to all dads!★











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Senator Ted Gaines (R-El Dorado)

Commentary by Senator Ted Gaines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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