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Experience the Exhilaration Come to the Placer County Fair!



(Above) The Placer County Fair carnival offers everything from a merry-go-round to spectacular thrill rides. The Fair runs from Thursday, June 25 through Sunday June 28 in Roseville. (Right) Ringmaster Caton Raintree-Hegwer and wife Carolina encourage kids from the audience to take part in the adventurous and interactive circus show designed to get children to be active and use their imaginations. Photos Courtesy Placer County Fair.

ROSEVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Placer County Fair staff is gearing up for the 2015 Placer County Fair in Roseville, with the theme "There's No Place Like Placer."

This year's fair will be in full swing from Thursday, June 25 through Sunday June 28, and fair organizers are taking it to "the next level" with many exhibits and events that are tried-and-true, as well as new.

Along with many exhibits and vendors, following are some of the exciting features of this year's county fair:

Carnival: Over, Around, Upside Down, Then Spin!

When you arrive the Placer County Fair, waves of giggles and squeals from children will reach your ears as youngsters twirl, dip and bounce in their own special carnival

adventure.

Teens will line up for the spectacular thrill rides that elicit screams from some, hands covering the eyes from others. Discover rides to entertain, or give you a rush, alongside the simple Merry-Go-Round.

Parents can relax with young children in the Kiddie Carnival area, which is separated from the spectacular rides that attract an older crowd.

You can save as much as \$10 when buying wristbands in advance at the Fair office.

The Circus Where the Kids are the Stars Using interactive theater to bring imagination back

Inside a colorful circus tent is where imaginations run wild. Children

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See the 15-Year-Old Racing Champion Bryce Napier Rounds Out All American Speedway Race Lineup

By Linda Harper



Bryce Napier, 15, waiting for practice time. Photo courtesy of BryceNapierRacing.com

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On Saturday, June 27, during the Placer County Fair, the All American Speedway will be hosting one of the most thrilling, action-packed races of the season. The Pacific Challenge Late Models with their oversized engines will roar around the 3/4 mile track, while NSCS Modifieds and Street Stocks maneuver the short track with powerful energy, speed, and skillful driving. The evening is sure to provide exhilarating entertainment for anxious race fans. High speeds, a packed lineup, and a fierce competitive spirit are what keep drivers at the top of their game on the track. One such driver is Bryce Napier, a 15 year old with what already seems like a lifetime of racing experience.

Napier began satisfying his "need for speed" at the age of five, when he began rounding the track in a Quarter Midget. At 12 years old, he graduated into

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Concern Over Projected Drop in Folsom Lake Levels

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - At its June 4 meeting, the Placer County Water Agency Board of Directors expressed concern over the projected drop in water levels at Folsom Lake. Reacting to an order by the State Water Resource Control Board to conserve cold water supplies in the Shasta Reservoir system, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is releasing water from Folsom Reservoir at a rate that could drop lake levels within a few feet of the water supply outlet that serves the City of Roseville, City of Folsom, and San Juan Water District.

"If the current plan remains unchanged and we experience a dry fall, we could see half a million people in the region without water," said PCWA General Manager Einar Maisch. "This could, in effect, destroy the entire region's economy."

By holding cold water supplies at Shasta Reservoir now, it is expected cold water will be available for winter run salmon in the Sacramento River.

Releases at Folsom Lake increased from 1,500 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 2,000 cfs (approximately 4,000 acre-feet per day). Under current modeling, Folsom Lake levels could drop to approximately 118,000 acre-feet by the end of September. By comparison, in January 2014 Folsom reached its recent record low of 162,000 acre-feet — just before near record high February rains. 118,000 acre-feet would be 16 feet lower than the level reached in January 2014.

In other news, PCWA directors also adopted revisions to the Agency's Water Storage Contingency Plan and its Stage 2 Water Warning in order to achieve up to 32 percent conservation in potable water use, as mandated by the State Water Resources Control Board.

Placer County Water Agency customers conserved 36 percent in May, but the compliance period for state mandated conservation begins in June, when hotter weather is expected. "As the summer months approach, we're relying on the continued diligence of our customers," said Maisch. "At this point, we're working on the honor system and hope it can stay that way."

Source: Placer County Water Agency ★

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support for Placer Artists League

General Gomez Arts and Events Center is pleased to acknowledge Placer Artists League (PAL) in partnership with PlacerArts (PlacerArts.org) for all their hard work and diligence in bringing to the community the 2015 Open Juried Art Show.

Their staff of volunteers are responsible for all aspects of the show from putting out the Call to Artists, receiving the artwork, curating and

hanging the artwork, and for providing a gallery receptionist.

All General Gomez Art and Event Center has done is to provide our Life Gallery to house their show open to the community. We encourage the public to stop by to view the Placer Artists League Show through June 20 at General Gomez Art and Event Center, 808 Lincoln Way in Auburn.

For more information, call (530) 745-4230.

We are proud to provide the gallery space for our local artists. ★

See the 15-Year-Old Racing Champion Bryce Napier Rounds Out All American Speedway Race Lineup

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Mini Cups where he won several championships. By the time he was 14, he strapped himself into the #88 SupportMilitary.org Late Model and began a true racing career. He is a NASCAR Whelen Series driver who travels up and down the state with the Pacific Challenge Late Model organization. Napier is totally committed to racing. So much so that when he gets a day off school, he spends it working on his car. When time permits, he helps his dad in his HVAC construction company.

Working with other young people, many much younger than he is, interests Napier. He takes his car and spends time in school classrooms talking about what it's like to be a race car driver and how, with dedication and hard work, their dreams can also come true. Since Napier is passionate about SupportMilitary.org, a foundation that supports military members and their families, he uses his classroom time to remind students of the sacrifices our soldiers make to preserve our freedom and way of life. Napier proudly displays the foundation's website on his car.

Napier is focused on his goals. He wants to be a mechanical engineer, and he has a head start since



Napier's car, #88 SupportMilitary.org, during qualifying race. Photo courtesy of BryceNapierRacing.com

he does much of the mechanical work on his race car. Even between races, he often climbs under the car to make certain everything is working well before he goes out on the track. In addition, he attends a career training high school in order to fine-tune his skills. Napier's racing career goal is to climb the series' ladder until he races in NASCAR's Sprint Cup series.

Napier is one of seven young upcoming drivers chosen to participate in the Alan Kulwicki Driver Development Program (KDDP). Kulwicki had a storied run with NASCAR. He became the 1992 champion after coming from a 278-point deficit, and although he was approached by many sponsors, he remained true to himself and raced his own way. Kulwicki was a college educated mechanical engineer, and

he chose the unpredictable life of racing over the security of an engineering career. In 1992, less than four months after he received the NASCAR Championship trophy, he was killed in a plane crash. Kulwicki had a brief but incredible racing career that is still recognized by the industry. His legacy of determination to fulfill his dreams lives on through the Kulwicki Driver Development Program, which was established by his family to promote and assist young drivers. The non-profit organization provides selected drivers with financial assistance, support for publicity, marketing, industry networking, and relationship building.

For more information about the Kulwicki Driver Development Program, visit www.kulwickiddp.com. ★

Where Have All the Fathers Gone?

By Dr. James L. Snyder

Around this time of the year, my thoughts wander back to my father. I grew up with a father who believed in being the father. He was not always right, but what he said was law in our house.

Although not a very well educated person, my father knew how to use the Board of Education on the Seat of Learning for all of us children. He believed he had the right to be judge, jury, and executioner concerning the things in his children's life, with no appeal to a higher authority.

In the kitchen hanging next to the door to go outside was a very interesting parenting tool, at least in my father's eyes: a paddle with a religious inscription, "I Need Thee Every Hour." The inscription was quite true to the reality of life in our home.

Spanking was a routine exercise in our home. My father had the idea that if you were in trouble in school you were also in trouble at home. He had this fantastic idea that the teacher was right and I was wrong. I guess he knew me and that I could take a little bit of truth and spin it into a lie. I wonder who I learned that from?

Several times I got in trouble at school, which involved a spanking down at the principal's office. The first time this happened, I well remember walking into the kitchen and saw my father standing there holding in his hand that infamous paddle. Within a few moments, the paddle was doing its duty and I was doing the "paddle dance."

After the paddling, my father sat down with me and said, "Okay, what trouble did you get into at school requiring the principal to paddle you?"

I wished he had asked me before the paddling, because now I had no incentive whatsoever to lie. Looking back, maybe that was the whole purpose of the paddling.

Ruminating over these things, I tried to figure out how many spankings I actually got during my lifetime. Let me just say, it was significant. More than that, it taught me respect for authority.

I wonder if some of these young people getting into trouble today ever had a spanking? Of course, today that is completely against PC. My father did not believe in PC, but he did believe emphatically in BS (Back Side). I think if parents today would focus more on BS than PC, things might be a lot

different.

To spank or not to spank, that is the dilemma today. Most gravitate towards the "not to spank" aspect, unaware they are creating a lot of damage for the next generation.

If some of these youngsters could spend a week with my father and his infamous "paddle," they would grow to respect authority. Unfortunately, there is no authority figure in most homes today. Even those homes that have fathers are coerced into believing the father has no real significance in the family.

All I can do is to quote a famous psychologist, "How's that working?"

Well, how is that working?

The wisest man in the world, Solomon, said, "For whom the LORD loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3:12).

True love always corrects that which is wrong, especially in the person they love.

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Endurance Run Features Stellar Field 42nd Running of Western States 100-Mile Trail Race

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The top trail runners in the world, including defending men's champion Rob Krar and defending women's champion Stephanie Howe, will embark on the 42nd running of the Western States 100-Mile Endurance Run, June 27-28.

Western States is the world's oldest and most prestigious 100-mile trail run. The race features a field of more than 360 entrants from more than 30 countries, and more than 40 states. Runners start from Squaw Valley, Calif., the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. They climb and descend about 40,000 feet through the alpine beauty of the Granite Chief Wilderness and the deep, equally picturesque, yet infernal canyons of the historic California Gold Country, then cross the Middle Fork of the American River before finishing at Placer High School in Auburn. The 100.2-mile race has a 30-hour time limit.

Krar, 38, of Flagstaff, Ariz., ran one of the more memorable races in race history last year. After breaking open the men's race with a record-setting split time of 2 hours, 3 minutes on the critical 16-mile Cal Street section from Foresthill, Calif., at mile 62 to the mile 78 mark at the Ruck-A-Chuck river crossing, he finished in 14:53 – only seven minutes off Timothy Olson's 2012 course record.

Howe, 31, of Bend, Ore., took the lead in the women's race shortly after the 30-mile mark and ran to a commanding victory. Her 18:01 finishing time was the fourth fastest in race history.

Both Krar and Howe will be pressed by two of the deepest men's and women's fields in race history. Nine of the top 10 finishers in last year's men's race return; all 10 of the top 10 finishers in the women's race from 2014 are entered. The men's returners are led by runner-up Seth Swanson, 36, of Missoula, Mont., who finished in 15:19, and third-place finisher Dylan Bowman, 29, of Mill Valley, Calif., who ran 15:36.

In addition to Howe, past women's champions entered include 2013 winner Pam Smith, 40, of Salem, Ore.; Nikki Kimball, 44, of Bozeman, Mont., a three-time women's champion (2004, 2006, 2007); Anita Ortiz, 50, of Eagle, Colo., who won the race in 2009. 2008 U.S. Women's Olympic

to complete the 100 miles between Squaw Valley and Auburn in 1974 when he joined the horses in the 100-mile Tevis Cup;

Meghan Arbogast, 54, of Cool, Calif., eighth last year and generally considered the finest veteran (over 50 years old) runner in the world;

Gunhild Swanson, 70, of Spokane Valley, Wash., who established the race's over-60 record in 2005 in 25:40. If Swanson finishes this year, she will become the first over-70 female runner to do so.

"Last year was a pretty remarkable day – we had temperatures that weren't bad (89 degrees was the high), Rob and Stephanie ran remarkably strong races, and we had 296 finishers, including 129 silver buckles (for sub-24-hour finishes)," race director Craig Thornley said. "This year has the potential to be even better. The men's race will be exciting with Rob and a host of talented runners running to beat him. And our women's race may very well go into the books as our deepest and most competitive field ever."

"We had a relatively dry winter in the high country, so conditions are snow-free and potentially fast. Thanks again to the Montrail Ultra Cup, (which has provided an avenue for qualification for many of sport's elite runners through a national series of qualification races), there are probably close to a dozen to 15 runners with a legitimate shot at winning either our men's or women's race." ★

WHAT: 42nd running of the Western States 100-mile Endurance Run. More than 360 trail runners from more than 30 countries and more than 40 states to compete.
WHEN: Saturday, June 27
START: 5 a.m.
WHERE: Start at Squaw Valley, finish at Placer High School in Auburn
INFO: WSER.org

Marathoner Magdalena Boulet, 41, of Oakland, Calif., will be making her WS 100 debut.

Other runners of note include: Gordy Ainsleigh, 68, of Meadow Vista, Calif. Ainsleigh, who has finished the race more than 20 times, was the first runner

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Loomis Soroptimist Club Wins Membership Award



Randi Beasley, right, with her friend Jodi Willard enjoying the SILB designer purse fundraiser. Photo courtesy Karen Fraser-Middleton

LOOMIS, CA (MPG) - Soroptimist International of Loomis Basin (SILB) won the "Blanche Edgar Award for Extension" for having the greatest percentage of membership growth and retention in the Soroptimist International Sierra Nevada region during the nine months from July 1, 2014 to March 31, 2015.

The region represents 1800 members in 58 clubs located from Sacramento north to Yreka and almost all of the state of Nevada.

The award was established in 1961 to honor Blanche Edgar who organized 103 clubs in the region and other locations for Soroptimist International of the Americas.

Currently, 42 members in the Loomis club work together on local and international projects that enhance the lives of women and children. New members who joined after July 1, 2014 include Randi Beasley, Linda Bledsoe, Sharla Caves, Marianne Coombs, Patricia Green, Sandra Hayter, Linda Lawrence, Lisa Musso-Markey, Sharon L. O'Donnell, Melanie Palmquist and Erika Rotchford.

Sharla Caves, a financial advisor at Edwards Jones, was thinking about joining Soroptimist when several of her clients told her how much they enjoyed being members. "I liked the idea of supporting women and contributing to our community," she said. "Since joining, I've made new friends and helped with events such as

serving St. Patrick's Day lunch at the senior L.I.F.E. Center. It is a lot of fun. The women in the club are so welcoming and I'm impressed with how the group works together to make a difference."

Randi Beasley, outreach coordinator at Wellness Within, said she enjoys the camaraderie of the women in the club. "I love the power of women working together to make things happen in our community," she said.

Erika Rotchford, compliance team lead at Big Valley Mortgage, is the third generation of her family to join the SILB club.

"I have witnessed firsthand the good that Soroptimist does for the community," said Rotchford. "I enjoy the friendships and business relationships that have developed. Because it is a 'no guilt' club, you don't have to worry if you have a conflict and miss a meeting or event. We all care about each other, take care of one another and work as a team to support our mission."

Melanie Palmquist, branch manager at US Bank, was a charter member of Soroptimist International of the American River. After taking the position with US Bank in Loomis, she

joined the local club. "I was originally attracted to Soroptimist for the opportunity to network with positive, dynamic and like-minded business women," said Palmquist. "I enjoy working together to improve the lives of women and girls while building lifelong friendships."

The SILB club decorates dorm rooms at Sierra College for former foster youth, provides grants to teachers, supports the Loomis L.I.F.E. Center for seniors, offers scholarships, contributes to the Red, White & Blue Dance honoring veterans, participates in the Loomis Thanksgiving parade and Easter Egg hunt, and is involved in many other local projects. The club has also contributed to solar oven, water filtration, digging new water wells and other international projects that benefit women and children.

To raise funds to support these projects, the club serves drinks at the Loomis Family Fest in the summer, hosts Tostado Bingo in March and holds the "It's in the Bag - the Ultimate Girl's Night Out" designer purse event in January.

To learn more about Soroptimist International of Loomis Basin, visit SoroptimistLoomis.com, check out its Facebook page or contact Peggy Word, president, at (916) 837-6106.



Soroptimist members Chris Hebard, left, and Erika Rotchford at the It's in the Bag - the Ultimate Girl's Night Out fundraiser held in January. Photo courtesy Karen Fraser-Middleton

Soroptimist (soroptimist.org) is an international volunteer service organization for women who work to improve the lives of women and girls, in local communities and throughout the world. Soroptimist International of Loomis Basin is a 501(c)(3) organization. ★

Updated Vision for DeWitt Government Center Under Way



Auburn Justice Center. Photo courtesy Placer County

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Board of Supervisors has agreed that the master plan for the Placer County (DeWitt) Government Center in North Auburn is due for an update focused on the next 20 years.

The update will lay out a comprehensive plan for building, roadway and utility projects that will be needed at the Government Center, a county-owned campus commonly known as the DeWitt Center. It covers approximately 200 acres located west of Highway 49 south of Bell Road.

Under the process described to the board, the county will:

- Move ahead with plans for opening a DeWitt History Museum by the end of the year
- Conduct a feasibility study on the potential for constructing a multi-generational community center within the greater Auburn area
- Continue assisting tenants who face a June 30 deadline for vacating facilities they lease at the Government Center
- Evaluate the continued demolition of obsolete buildings at the center over time

County staff emphasized that proposals to tear down additional buildings at the center would go to the board for review and approval.

More than a dozen speakers addressed the board during the discussion of the master plan update. Some lobbied the board to preserve specific buildings such as the DeWitt Theatre.

Board members expressed a willingness to consider the future of the entire center during the master plan update - including those areas that will be needed for county government services and areas that will be available for private uses.

The county plans to hire a consultant to help with the update process, including community outreach efforts that will give the public opportunities to provide input on the center's future. "We want to make sure we have community input and, whenever possible, include it in the plan," said

Supervisor Jennifer Montgomery, emphasizing that the center is a community asset and all interested parties should have a say on its future.

Several board members emphasized that the county has made significant progress in implementing a master plan developed in 1993, pointing to the construction of new, modern buildings that have allowed the county to expand its staff and services to accommodate population growth.

"I think we've made some great progress," said Supervisor Jim Holmes. "And I think we're headed in the right direction."

New buildings constructed at the center since the 1993 master plan was adopted include the Community Development Resource Center, Auburn Justice Center, Larry Oddo Finance Administration Building, main jail and juvenile detention center. A 29,500-square-foot Animal Services Center is under construction and scheduled to be completed next year.

Since 2004, obsolete buildings with approximately 288,000-square-feet of space have been demolished.

The Government Center was built during World War II to serve as a hospital for injured soldiers. Two years after it opened, the war ended and the state took over the property, using the buildings to operate a state mental hospital.

The DeWitt Museum will be located in a building that served as an officer's quarters during World War II.

The state transferred ownership of the center to the county in 1971 and approved legislation in 1978 that authorized the county to raise revenue by leasing facilities to private businesses. Revenue is used to upgrade and redevelop the center.

At the end of the discussion, board members emphasized they will not forget the center's history, pointing to plans for the museum and the many decades of planning, visioning and public discussion that have come before the board. ★

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'Dolphin Tale' at Movies Under the Stars



Image courtesy Warner Bros. Pictures

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Movies Under the Stars series begins Wednesday, June 24 in Old Town Auburn.

"Dolphin Tale" is a true story about a young dolphin caught in a crab trap, rescued and transported to Clearwater Marine Hospital where she was named Winter.

Damage from the crab trap rope causes her tail to degrade, and without a tail Winter's prognosis is dire. Watch the groundbreaking story and the continuation of Winter's recovery.

Movies begin at dusk, at approximately 8:45pm.

Take low-back chairs, pillows and snacks. Free popcorn is available when you say the magic word!

The next movie in Old Town is "Planes" July 22.

For more about events in Old Town Auburn, go to OldTownAuburnCA.com or call (530) 888-1585. ★

Free Auburn Summer Series Concerts Starts 27th Season



On Air will perform at the Library Garden Amphitheater from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21. This concert is sponsored by Auburn Rotary. Photo courtesy of On Air

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Auburn Summer Series tradition started with one person's vision ... to bring music to the Library Garden Amphitheater.

In early 1989, Auburn community arts patron, Marilyn Gehlbach, gathered interested representatives from the Arts Council of Placer County, Friends of the Library, Auburn Symphony and Symphony Guild, and the Auburn Recreation Department to explore the notion of free outdoor summer concerts at the amphitheater.

The Summer Series Committee was born, hosting its first concert in July 1989.

The mission of the committee is to provide a variety of musical entertainment to the community without charge.

Since the beginning, these free community concerts have been made possible by generous donations from local businesses and civic organizations.

On Air

On Air, a classic rock horn band from Sacramento has been entertaining audiences throughout northern California for nearly 30 years. That sort of longevity and track record is rare among local musical groups.

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The group dips back to Motown and Stax landmark

hits and ahead to contemporary selections with a pleasing blend of soul and funk, jazz and swing, with just the right toss of tasty ballads. On Air is family-friendly and a true crowd pleaser. For more information visit OnAirBand.com.

Zydeco Flames

The Zydeco Flames have gained a reputation one of the west coast's premiere Zydeco bands.

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“High temperatures, humidity and hot, indoor environments can quickly cause heat-related emergencies,” said Lilly Wyatt, spokesperson for the Red Cross Gold Country Region. “Excessive heat can lead to sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.”

The Red Cross has some simple steps to help beat the heat:

1. Never leave children or pets alone in vehicles. The temperature inside can reach a dangerous level within a few minutes.
2. Slow down, take frequent breaks and drink more water than usual – even if you’re not thirsty.
3. Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
4. If working outdoors, take frequent breaks and use the buddy system.
5. Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone, or who are more likely to be affected by the heat.
6. If possible, bring animals inside. If not, frequently check to ensure they are comfortable and have water and a shady place to rest.

Learn More

The free Red Cross Emergency App provides instant access to expert heat safety tips. Users also

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have the option of receiving alerts for excessive heat watches, warnings and heat advisories. The Red Cross Pet First Aid App has steps pet owners should take to help keep their furry friends safe during hot weather. People can find the apps in their app store by searching for American Red Cross and at RedCross.org/apps.

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About the American Red Cross
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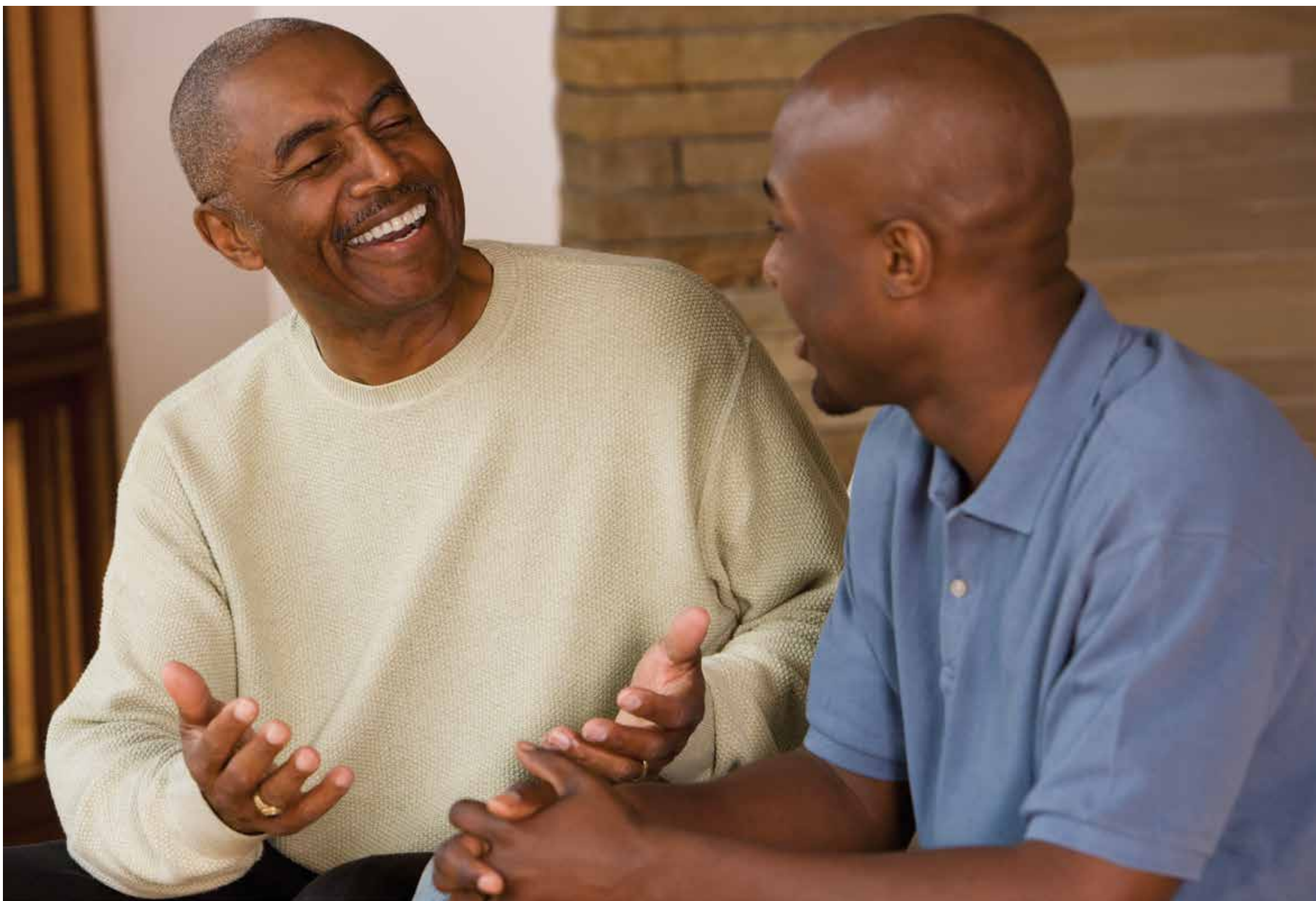


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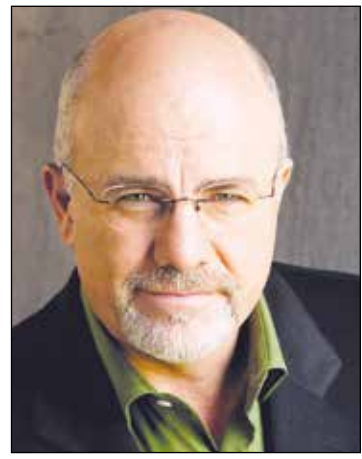
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Dave Says

most — there's a lot of importance put on who you know. And I don't mean this in a negative way. Work and try to develop good relationships with people in your field and those associated with it. If that's in place, they can honestly give out positive references.

Knowing someone within the field or at the company, or being connected to someone with a positive reputation, can help you avoid the résumé slush pile. It can help cut through the mess and achieve clarity!

—Dave

Big debt on an old car

My wife cosigned a loan on a 2007 car for her sister. Now, it's being repossessed, and \$23,000 is still owed on it at 20 percent. What can we do in this situation?

Pablo

Dear Pablo,

Tell the bank or dealer where the car is, and tell them to come pick it up. There's no way to get out of the rest, my friend. You and your wife are going to be liable for whatever the car doesn't bring in afterward. Let's say it sells for \$4,000. That would be subtracted from what is owed, and it will still be up to you guys to pay the rest. You could always try to negotiate to settle it for pennies on the dollar. Based on what you've told me, that's a best-case scenario.

The other thing I would do is demand a full audit on the

account from day-one to present, because a 20 percent interest rate doesn't explain why a car didn't pay off — especially a \$23,000 car. If this was a \$5,000 car from a tote-the-note car lot, and they were ripping her off charging only interest — and that's all anyone was paying, and she gave up and punted — that's fine. You're just looking for a little understanding of the situation. But \$23,000 cars don't generally have 20 percent interest. That's a pretty freaky deal, and I'd want to know where the money went

From a bank's perspective, I don't see how anyone would think something like this would work out. The car was going down in value the entire time, so it just doesn't make sense to me. Of course, if you have the cash lying around and it wouldn't damage your finances, you could just take care of things and call it Stupid Tax

Cosigning on a loan, especially with family, is never a good idea.

—Dave

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Hidden Travel Bargains

It's that time again. You've got vacation time coming and you want to make plans for the family. But then there's that pesky little thing called budget. So how do you make those plans so that the whole family is happy and you don't have to get a second job to make it happen? I got some tips from Lauren Volcheff, vice president of sales and marketing for the Last Minute Travel Club on POPPOFF. The Last Minute Travel Club has over 500,000 members. What they do is buy in bulk and pass on savings to their members for hotels, flights, car rentals, activities, and cruises. Lauren has been an influential leader in the travel industry for nearly a decade. According to Lauren, "Shopping for and booking travel has definitely become more DIY (do it yourself) because of smartphone and travel apps." But what I liked most is when she

told me that today's online shoppers have more ways than ever to find hidden travel bargains. She tapped into my wallet with at least five ways to save.

hundreds of dollars so you have more money to spend on the attractions that make vacations fun.

- 1) Book an opaque online travel agency site.** Many of the best hotel prices in the travel industry are secured by private agreements, with the stipulation that these discounts can't be advertised to the public. That's why travelers who make reservations without knowing which hotel they're booking often get better prices than those who shop with full information.
- 2) Choose a vacation home.** If you're adventurous and don't mind staying in a private home, you can find bargains by renting or sharing homes.
- 3) Wait for last-minute sales.** Hotels, airlines, and cruise lines often turn to wholesalers to liquidate unsold rooms, seats, and cabins at the last minute. If you're patient, you can get excellent prices.
- 4) Find a cheap flight first.** Often, the most expensive purchase of all travel products is the flight. "Shoulder" season or off-season rates for popular destinations will save

5) Join a discount travel club. Discount travel clubs are like membership warehouses for travel. By keeping travel discounts on a members-only site, you can get prices far below those that cruise lines and hotels advertise on their sites.

There so many travel clubs with specific needs for all. So if you are disabled, a senior, single, looking for kid-friendly stops, maybe even certain ambience, and more, you just need to take the time to do a little research on your own. If you can define it, you can find it. If you'd like more information about the Last Minute Travel Club, you can go to www.JoinLMTClub.com. Hope you find that perfect vacation spot for the whole family, and don't forget that it isn't always about the big bucks you put out for that vacation, it's about the coming together of family for the experiences you will have that will make the memories last forever. Have a GREAT time! ★

Don't give a flighty explanation

Dear Dave,
I've been in my current job for five years. I've also had a second job for three of those years, but now I'd like to make a change. Do you have any advice on how to convince a potential employer that I'm a good hire, even though I had a couple of jobs in the past that I quit after a month or two?
Bill

Dear Bill,
Quitting a job after a month or so isn't normally some kind of sin that automatically disqualifies you from being hired. It might be with some corporate goober who's looking at things through some silly, one-size-fits-all hiring paradigm, but that alone wouldn't be the kiss of death around my office.

Now, would we look at something like that and want to know what happened and what your explanation was? Absolutely! But if it made sense, there wouldn't be a problem. However, if it made you sound flighty or disgruntled with things in general, we'd probably pass.

My guess is that the fields you're interested in are like

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- *Father, e.g.
- *Frequently derided gift
- Baseball stat
- "Animal House" party garb
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- Symphony member
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- Ballpark stats
- Dollar bills
- *Where lots of old dads live?
- Norse war god
- *Mike was the dad in the "The Brady ____"
- In the next month
- Whitman's dooryard bloomer
- Dog command
- Fodder holder
- Don't do this to Elvis's blue suede shoes
- Type of cell
- Even, to a poet
- Has divine power
- Grandmother, in Britain
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- ____ 5, band
- Twig of a willow tree
- Extra point value
- Theater boxes
- "It is silent" in sheet music
- Money in Myanmar
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- Play part
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- "He said, ____ said"
- The Beatles song/movie "____!"
- One of algae
- Distress signal
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- *A stallion is a dad to him
- Pacquiao to Mayweather, e.g.
- Trouser fabric
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- Came down to earth
- Ghana money
- Arbor Day star
- Stop being excited
- Fat cat in the Orient
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- Very small
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- IRS threat
- Useful
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- An Osmond
- Soap plant
- *He signed Father's Day into law
- Ginger cookie
- Jazz singing
- Laughing predator
- A company of companions
- It often follows "neither"
- *Nemo's Dad
- Parkinson's drug
- Nary a soul
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- 8 - 9am: The KAHI Corral
- 9 - 10am: The Garden Goddesses
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- 10:30am - 7pm: Sinatra & Friends Music
- 7 - 8pm: A Way With Words
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In a matter of minutes, everything changes. In a matter of hours, we lose, then regain our focus. In a matter of days, we recover. In a matter of years, we forget. In solitude, we best remember those precious minutes.

So much happens for us in the time between Memorial Day weekend and the waves of a long hot summer. Graduations that culminate years of learning and parenting children through schools, May and June weddings, Father's Day, and of course, our nation's birthday. Blink and you will miss it all. Luckily, this year I didn't blink.

Graduation Day

This trip followed an overnight stay and day in San Francisco to attend my son Gabriel's college graduation from the University of San Francisco. He accomplished the feat in just three years of hard study. "Proud" cannot contain the feelings as I watched the ceremony. Wasn't it just yesterday that he was playing outside in the rain, chasing the ice cream truck down the street in his bare feet, making the Little League All-Star team and playing in the high school jazz band? Moments in time that will last a lifetime...

Why the Trip?

The airport shuttle arrived right on time. The driver, courteous and talkative, provided enough entertainment to replace an in-flight movie. Subject matters aside, I could only imagine what the two last female travelers picked up for their airport trip thought about the driver's comments at the end of our conversation about his wife and the wonders of married life. It was ample proof of why one should not determine someone's intent by hearing only the end of a long conversation.

My wife had planned the long weekend away to celebrate her mother's 75th birthday with family and friends. As mother-in-laws go, she's the best, so I wasn't going to miss it. My wife had flown out a day earlier to help with the celebration. We all had a special time together this visit sharing stories, teasing and joking, and playing games that made you laugh so hard you were really hoping it was iced tea someone had spilled on the floor.

Frankly Charlotte

On the first flight from Sacramento to Charlotte, three guys were sick, hacking most of the flight. Not that I was going to sleep much anyway, but the kick-kick-kick from the little kid behind me was a reminder of how long the flight was going to be. A notepad, a calculator, and a complimentary 5.8 oz. soft drink in a 6 oz. plastic cup kept me focused and appreciating so much more.

We landed in Charlotte. Landing at Gate A, leaving by Gate E—If I had known it was close to four miles I would have just walked to Harrisburg. It reminded me of that famous Rhett Butler quote.

Did you know that there are actually five different Starbucks between Gate A and Gate E in the Charlotte airport? I'm just sayin'.

The plane out of Charlotte was so small I was looking for a remote control antennae. Bob the luggage guy looked like he was just going to strap down the extra bags on top of the plane.

The entertainment on this flight was the stewardess. She was great, funny,



Generations have passed since blood soaked the battlefields of Gettysburg. You can still feel the grief of each of the Unknown Soldiers.

and determined. She was the best "one-man crew" you are ever going to find. All I can say is "Pay her more. Whatever she is making, pay her more."

Traveling Companions

Having flown much more in years past, I was amused at the people with headsets this trip. Zero conversation. No getting to know anyone that you will be sitting next to for the next six hours. How boring. I thought of all the great people I had met over the years by getting to know them through air



One of the many monuments to the casualties of war.

travel. The minister, the lawyer (yes, he was very interesting), the young entrepreneur, the business guy buried in acquisitions, the young woman traveling to take care of her father's estate after he had passed away just after her last visit two weeks earlier. They have all been traded for an iPod.

When you fly over the USA, you get

a perspective lost in a daily world of iTunes and reality TV, traffic jams and taxes, PTA meetings and mowing the yard. You see all the space. You see the cities, the communities, the homes, all filled with people with their own individual lives full of loves, attitudes and latitudes, daily problems and worries, desires and dreams, and wants for a better tomorrow. Every one of them different, and just like you.

Gettysburg on Memorial Day

Most years I attend local ceremonies for Memorial Day, but this year it would be different. My one request this trip back to Pennsylvania was to have time to visit Gettysburg again.

It was 1991 the last time I had been on the hallowed grounds of Gettysburg. It was an off day for tourists then, thankfully. Overcast weather, mid-week, humid and un-inviting. Perfect for a singular roamer on an unfamiliar quest. There was opportunity to walk through battlegrounds where you weren't supposed to go. It was a day that changed my life.

Grief was in the mist. It was in the trees. It lined the rocks. You could feel it finding its way through the stilled grass. Six generations and it was as real as the days all those men fell in battle.

Alone, aware, quiet, and still. The lingering cries of casualties, cries for their mothers and wives and children, were imminent and obvious as the ripples of water on a disturbed pond. It was all so overwhelming I was grateful to be alone. The awe of the desperate sacrifices of so many was deafening. It was coupled with the knowledge of the ignorance of most who have never even studied what happened in this small island of glory, and such waste, in the history of our nation.

Compelled to move, but slowly and with reverence, I walked the cemeteries. Reading every monument tribute to the fallen, taking it in as the numbers began to have faces and families, taking in the moments that the lives changed

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forever. I couldn't help but think every high school class should take this trip as a requirement to graduate into adulthood. It would change a society.

And then I found Spangler's Spring. It was as if I were behind the eyes of another, yet so familiar, man. It is impossible to describe the sensations of déjà vu, the waves of memory files opening up from a time when you know you died here in a surprise skirmish, one minute joking with other gray uniformed men, the next your face and body hitting the ground with a permanent thud so certain as the pain of torn flesh screamed to the heavens. It was then, and it was now. My body reacted with such trembling and fear that I looked around again as if another attack were looming.

It lasted for about three minutes. And then a peace came over me like the heavens had opened up to assure me all was well. All was well.

This year, 24 years later, a return was necessary. My wife and I toured the new tourist center, watched the new films, enjoyed the exhibits, had a quick lunch, and began our own driving tour.

As we found our way to the cemetery, the Memorial Day parade was just ending. Hundreds had come to visit and pay respects. We walked the grounds and took in the monuments, the history, and the importance.

Unknown, unknown, unknown after unknown. Number after number. Finding "1" on a small headstone at the end of a long-circled row near the road had me stop, and pray for "1." It has been a long-practiced personal ritual upon visiting cemeteries to speak aloud the names of the souls displayed on headstones. It gives them a brief and temporary vibratory resonant life again. Somehow, in spirit, it acknowledges their life among us just one more time.

My wife and I found our way around a number of the monuments, then took to the car to drive the battlefields. At one point, we came upon a small group that had taken a small guided tour. The tour guide explained to them exactly how the battle had been planned, and then executed. He explained how this one battle on this one day in history General Lee was driven back and defeated, changing the history of the Civil War and our nation. Aware, you could still hear the canons firing.

We then looked up Spangler's Spring. She did not know about my previous visit and experience. I just had to know by returning. When we arrived, I was

absolutely certain it was not a one-time phenomenon. The reaction this time was not violent, overwhelming, fearful, or regretful. It was a completion, a completion of a cycle that now drives me every day to do more and be more to preserve our nation.

As a nation, we have to get this right. We have to get this right. Are we at another crossroads due to years of poor leadership? We are a nation built upon all those who have come before us. We are built upon a belief in God, family, and country. We used to stand for something. And now we sit in dull ignorance in front of televisions and watch ourselves be misled by those who do not care about the will of the people.

We Forget

We forget too often the sacrifices of all those who have come before us to build our country. We forget all those who have fought in battles to preserve our way of life. We have not heard the buzzing of bullets around our heads. We have not heard the canons fire upon us. We have not lost limbs or loved ones.



Every monument gave the numbers. Every number had a name.

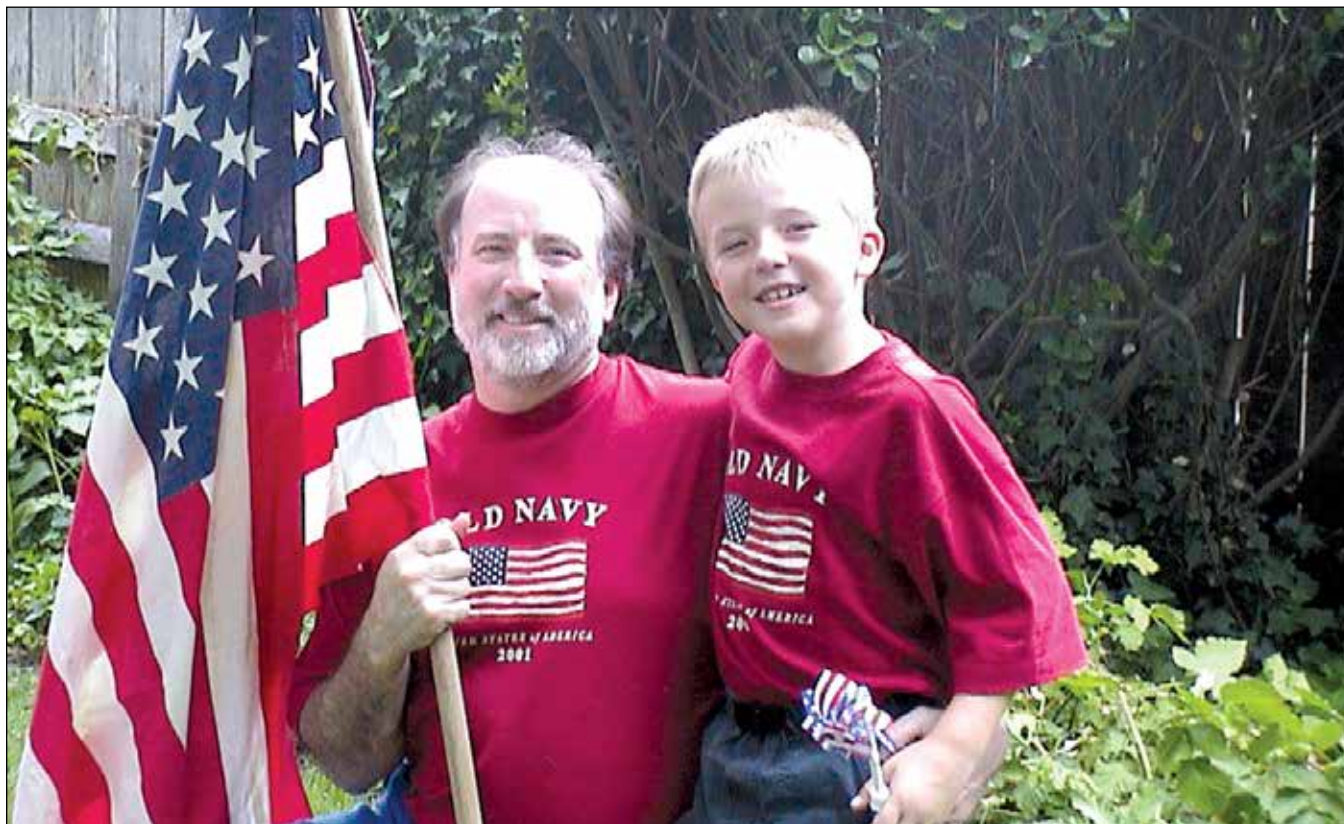
We do not know all that our fathers, grandfathers, or forefathers have done to try to give us a better life. We certainly do not know all that our neighbor's father, grandfathers, or forefathers have sacrificed. We just know that our neighbor's stereo is too loud and they park too close to our driveway for our liking.

Memorial Day is on our calendars for a reason. Father's Day is on our calendars for a reason. Our nation's Independence Day is coming up, and it is on our calendars for a reason.

Take the time on Father's Day to appreciate all that your father and the fathers of your family and your neighbor's family have done to give us this great community and nation.

Take the time this Independence Day to show your appreciation to the people who hold this nation together, those around you. Take the time to appreciate all those military and military families who have sacrificed more than we know to provide us the safety in which we live.

This Independence Day show up, remember the many sacrifices for freedom, give thanks with great gratitude, and love this nation more. ★



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Come to the Placer County Fair

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are invited to explore their sense of imagination, resourcefulness and creativity on the stage. The Ringmaster explains the acts to the audience as the children perform.

Ringmaster Caton Raintree-Hegwer and wife Carolina, encourage kids from the audience to take part in this adventurous and interactive show designed to get children to be active and use their imaginations. The Circus lineup includes:

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- Sandow The Strongman
- Clarissa the Clown
- Marco the Animal Trainer and his Ferocious Lions, Tigers and Bears
- Believe It Or Not
- The Butterfly Ballet and Bobo the Clown
- Champagne Sisters
- Dead Eye McBang
- Calamity Oakley the Cowgirl
- The Flying Circus
- Zazelle, The Human Cannonball who is shot out of our special circus cannon, "The Kid Blaster."

The children are not the only ones captured by the show's magic. The whole audience is moved by this charismatic little circus, cheering for the kids and applauding with enthusiasm.

Miss Placer County Pageants

One of the most popular contests at the Placer County Fair is the scholarship pageant to select the new Miss Placer County, Miss Teen Placer County, and Jr. Miss Placer County and their courts. There are three age categories: Junior (age 10-13); Teen (age 14-17); and Miss (age 18-26), with 16 competitors this year.

The pageant will be entertaining and exciting, with an opening number dance routine and humorous emcees.

During the stage competition portion of the pageant, contestants will be competing in swimwear (fitness wear competition for the juniors) and evening gowns. They will also have to field a question posed by the emcees during the evening gown event. Contestants will have been previously judged in a personal interview competition.

Contestants have more than just an opportunity to win educational scholarships. The competition offers the chance to grow as a young person of accomplishment and achievement, and participate in community events while rehearsals are ongoing.

Pageantry competition can also be an exciting and rewarding experience for young women who use the experience to enhance their leadership skills, expand their knowledge, build their résumé, and broaden their community service.

The Miss and Teen queens this year will have the opportunity to compete in the Miss California American Beauty Pageant in Southern California next spring. This year, contestants will be vying for prizes in several categories, with scholarships and gifts worth over \$6,000! The new queens first appearances will be at the Fair on Saturday night and Sunday, and riding in the Roseville 4th of July parade in their official parade vehicle, courtesy of Mercedes Benz.

This year's contestants are:

- Lindsey Jagger, age 11, Roseville, John Adams Academy
- Angel Ketphanh, age 11, Sacramento, Main Avenue Elementary
- Claire Burton, age 14, Rocklin, Del Oro High School
- Kayla Jagger, age 14, Roseville, John Adams Academy
- Peyton Graves, age 14, Roseville
- Taylor Greenside, age 16, Granite Bay, Del Oro High School
- Lexi Davis, age 16, Rocklin, Rocklin Independent Charter Academy
- Kathryn Moore, age 15, Granite Bay, Del Oro High School
- Hayley Pastor, age 15, Folsom, Folsom High School

Daily at the Placer Co. Fair

(Schedule subject to change):

- Carnival and Midway Games
- Livestock Shows
- Competitive Exhibits: Johnson Hall
- Commercial Vendors: Jones Hall
- Placer County Agriculture: Garden Room
- Placer County Arts: Lauppe Hall

Street Performers:

Steven Rosen Balloon Artist • Flo the Clown
Jeremy the Juggler • Guitarist Lenny Walker
Skip Banks the Giant Balloon Man

- Alora Martin, age 19, Rescue, graduate of Ponderosa High School, attending Folsom Lake College
- Catherine Brown, age 21, Granite Bay, graduate of St. Francis High School, attending University of San Francisco
- Stefany Valtman, age 19, Orangevale, Folsom Lake College
- Virgie Velazquez, age 19, Rocklin, U.C.Davis
- Dajah Potts, 21, Sacramento, graduate of Inderkum High School.
- Claudia Stelmach, age 23, El Dorado Hills, Academy of Art University
- Robin Sarkisian, age 21, Folsom, graduate of Folsom High School

Placer County Fair is Wild About Monkeys!

When a movie producer needs a performing baboon, chances are they will call Kevin and Martina Keith, the hosts of "Wild about Monkeys." Training baboons is their specialty. They believe baboons to be by far the most socially intelligent primate.

Combining the rare skills of excellent trainers and the incredible instincts of the wild as well as domestic animals with which they have become friends, Kevin and Martina will delight and amaze their audience with fun, education and great entertainment for the whole family.

"Wild about Monkeys" is the only traveling animal exhibition that features trained baboons. The Mandrill baboon is the only one of his kind to be safely and humanely handled on stage today.

Placer County Fair visitors will be treated to three shows each day and there will be opportunities to see the monkey exhibit throughout the day.

Susan Rosen, Mistress of Mesmerism

Walk like a duck, bark like a dog, and wake up with a smile on your face!

With a Ph.D. in fun,

Susan Rosen is a world-renowned stage hypnotist with an extensive list of credits. She has appeared throughout the United States for 20 years. She is a certified hypnotherapist through the American Board of Hypnotherapy and is one of the most imitated hypnotists of our time.

Susan has designed her show to introduce the novice to the world of hypnosis in a funny non-threatening way. She will calm your neurosis and play with your sense of humor. She presents hypnosis in a lighthearted manner that's fun for young and old alike and keeps them coming back for more. The volunteers are the stars. With total audience participation and her amazing female perspective, each show is unique.

Jr. Livestock Auction Supports Youth and the Community

Whether showing a breeding animal or a market animal, local 4H, FFA, Grange, and Independent youngsters have spent months raising, feeding, grooming, learning about their animals and learning how to show them to their best advantage.

The Placer County Fair offers the opportunity to exhibit that hard work with show competition for beef, swine, lambs, goats, poultry, rabbits and cavies.

All that work by 4-H, FFA, Grange and Independent youth pays off as locally raised animals are auctioned to the highest bidder during the Placer County Fair's Junior Livestock Auction, Sunday, June 28.

The money earned by the students often goes to the purchase of an animal to raise next year, repays parents for feed bills or helps along the way towards college savings accounts.

Showing at their hometown Fairs offers fun competition, camaraderie, and allows youth to represent organizations they are proud of and eager to share with Fair visitors. ★



Flo the Clown will be on-hand as a street performer and during events through all three days of the Fair. Photo courtesy Placer County Fair.

Placer County Fair Contact Information

Location: 800 All America City Blvd., Roseville
Phone: (916) 786-2023
Web: PlacerCountyFair.org.

2015 Placer County Fair Hours:

3-10 p.m. Thursday
3-11 p.m. Friday
10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday

Admission:

Adults:	\$5
Seniors 60-plus:	\$3
Juniors six-12:	\$3
Active military:	\$3
5 and under:	Free

Parking:

Speedway Races:	\$5
Gran Jaripeo y Baile:	\$40
Monster Truck Rides:	\$5

Special Days:

Thursday, June 25:
Senior Day. Free admission for ages 60-plus
Friday, June 26:
Kids Day. Free admission for Age 12 and under
Saturday, June 27:
Service Day. Free admission for active military and guest
Sunday, June 28: Sponsor Day

Carnival Rides:

Unlimited Ride Wristbands:	
Thursday/Friday:	\$25
Saturday/Sunday:	\$30
Single Ticket:	\$1
(Rides take three or more tickets)	
Book of 12:	\$10
Book of 32:	\$25

Entertainment Schedule

Thursday June 25

3 p.m.: Fair Opens
4 p.m.: Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
5 p.m.: Summer Beach Party Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd.
6 p.m.: Chris Gardner Band - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
6:30 p.m.: Sand Box Treasure Hunt With Flo the Clown - Kids World
7 p.m.: Summer Beach Party Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd.
8 p.m.: Chris Gardner Band - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
9 p.m.: Summer Beach Party Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd.

Friday June 26

3 p.m.: Fair Opens
4 p.m.: Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
5 p.m. Madison Hudson Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
6 p.m.: Life In The Fast Lane - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
6:30 p.m.: Life In The Fast Lane: Songs of The Eagles - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Sand Box Treasure Hunt With Flo the Clown - Kids World
7 p.m.: Madison Hudson Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
8 p.m.: Life In The Fast Lane: Songs of The Eagles - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
9 p.m.: Madison Hudson Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd

Saturday June 27

10 a.m.: Fair Opens
12-3 p.m.: Waller Dawgs - Coors Beer Garden
2 p.m.: Circus Imagination - Kids World
3 p.m.: Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
Pie Eating Contest - Coors Beer Garden
4 p.m.: Halie O'Ryan Band - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
4:30 p.m.: Diaper Derby - Kids World
5 p.m.: Cripple Creek Band - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
6 p.m.: Pacific Challenge Late Model & NSCS Modified Races - Speedway
Halie O'Ryan Band - Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
6:30 p.m.: Miss Placer County Pageants - Mahan Stage
Sand Box Treasure Hunt With Flo the Clown - Kids World
7 p.m.: Cripple Creek Band - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd.
8 p.m.: Halie O'Ryan Band - Coors Beer Garden
9 p.m.: Cripple Creek Band - Main Stage
Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden

Sunday June 28

10 a.m.: Fair Opens
2 p.m.: Circus Imagination - Kids World
3 p.m.: Gran Jaripeo y Baile - Grandstands
Watermelon Eating Contest - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
4 p.m.: Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
5-10 p.m.: Fiesta Mexicana Music - Main Stage
Westbound 50 Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
6 p.m.: Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
Circus Imagination - Kids World
6:30 p.m.: Sand Box Treasure Hunt With Flo the Clown - Grounds Acts
7 p.m.: Westbound 50 Band - Coors Beer Garden
Wild About Monkeys - Race Track Rd
8 p.m.: Susan Rosen, Hypnotist - Coors Beer Garden
9 p.m.: Westbound 50 Band - Coors Beer Garden

Gather the Family for Party in the Park



Jeffery Broussard and The Creole Cowboys will perform at Party in the Park Friday, June 19 at Regional Park in Auburn. Members are, from left, Bernard Johnson (guitar), Jeffery Broussard Jr. "Lil Jeffery" (rub board), Jeffery Broussard (accordionist/vocals), Christopher Fruge' (drums), Jim Scott (guitar) and D'Jalma Garnier III (bass). Photo courtesy Jeffery Broussard and The Creole Cowboys

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Party in the Park 2015 presents Mardi Gras in June on Friday, June 19 at Regional Park off Hwy. 49 in north Auburn.

This annual, free to attend event will feature live music from Jeffery Broussard and The Creole Cowboys, as well as an opening set by Tracorum.

The Event is Free, But for a Nominal Fee ...

There will be a barbecue pit where one can find anything from pizza to veggie wraps. There will also be snow cones and margaritas! And the Lagunitas Brewing Company is sponsoring the beer garden.

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The fun begins at 5 p.m., with the opening band taking the stage around 6 p.m.

For more information about Party in the Park go to PartyInThePark.net.

About Jeffery Broussard and Creole Cowboys

Jeffery Broussard was a leading member in Zydeco Force, an influential band at the forefront of the nouveau zydeco movement. His accordion and vocals defined this new style of Creole music, incorporating the soulful sounds of R&B into contemporary zydeco music and dance.

The son of esteemed accordionist Delton Broussard, young Broussard began his musical journey on the drums in his

father's legendary band, the Lawtell Playboys, who were themselves innovators, adding some R&B and a funkiness to this traditional roots music. During this time, Broussard was exposed to some of the great Creole fiddle players, including the king of the zydeco fiddle, Calvin Carrière.

He has retained those precious melodies and songs he heard at home, at social gatherings and on the bandstand. And with the creation of the Creole Cowboys, and as one of Louisiana's newest Creole fiddle players, he captures the essence of this rich musical heritage.

For more about Jeffery Broussard and The Creole Cowboys, go to JefferyBroussard.com. ★

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The Spirit of the Islands in Old Town Auburn

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The festivities include hula performances with Hawaiian musicians, hula lessons, a ukulele booth and lei-making lessons for adults and children.

Eleven restaurants will serve Hawaiian

dishes from street booths. Bootleggers Old Town Tavern will be roasting 400 pounds of pig. And there will be mai tais served by the Lions Club, as well as special brews by the Auburn Ale House, and much more.

Admission is free. Although, for only \$10 per ticket, you can enter the raffle for a trip to Hawaii for two, which includes hotel accommodations for seven days and six nights, airfare, and car rental. Tickets

are available at Pineapple Pier at 157 Sacramento St. in Old Town Auburn, and other participating Old Town businesses. You need not be present to win.

A shuttle bus is available to and from parking at the Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Ralph at (530) 889-2545 or go to OldTownAuburnLuau.com. ★



Kuma (teacher) Tammy Moana Silva and dancers from her Rocklin studio, Hālau Hula O Moana, will share the spirit of the islands at the Old Town Auburn Luau from 4-9 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Photo courtesy Hālau Hula O Moana

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