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'The Rodeo Is My Passion'

Placer Profiles: Cowboy Chris Whitehead

By Carol Guild **Placer Sentinel Editor**

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - For decades Chris Whitehead has been a cowboy.

Living the cowboy way started for Whitehead at the age of five when his parents surprised him with a pony. He was eight-yearsold when he entered his first horse show. "I grew up riding and showing in a group called the Auburn Sierra Rangers," he said, betting there will be some people who remember the group.

As we talked at his home in Auburn, he said, "I used to ride my horse across this land long before houses were built here. There were apple trees, and I'd ride my horse along and pick apples."

Whitehead's family owned a little ranch on Dairy Rd. for about 50 years. His dad, Jack, was a retired naval chief, and his mom, Eleanor, was in the real estate business. "Mom still lives (at the ranch) in the main house," he said. "She's 91 and going strong."

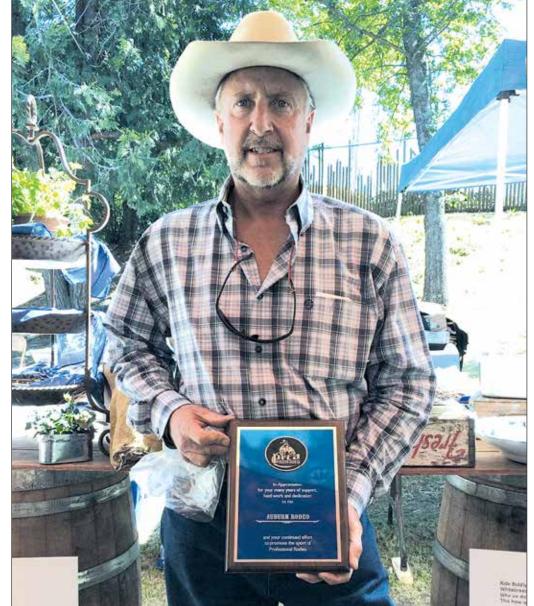
It was in the mid-80s when Whitehead joined the pro rodeo circuit as a steer wrestler, or "bulldogger." He traveled with the pro circuit across the United States doing 50 to 60 rodeos each year

"Life on the road was pretty cool," he said.

A song was even written about him called "Off to the Rodeo," by the Stardust Cowboys. (StardustCowboys.com.)

Whitehead left the pro circuit in 2004, but not the cowboy way. He was a director of the Auburn Rodeo during his time with the pro circuit, and since, and he is still a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA).

When Whitehead received word that the Auburn Rodeo would be no more, he and some friends (and new directors and media company) brought the



During this year's rodeo, Whitehead received a plaque by the rodeo board for his many years of support, hard work and dedication to the Auburn Rodeo (above). Photo by Jodi Cotrell. It was in the mid-80s when Whitehead joined the pro rodeo circuit as a steer wrestler, or "bulldogger." He left the pro circuit in 2004 (at right). Photo courtesy Chris

rodeo back together. "Cotton Rosser, owner of the Flying U Rodeo Company called up and said 'we can't lose this rodeo, Chris," said Whitehead. "We pulled it together in about 90

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PCWA Welcomes New Public Affairs Manager

El Dorado Hills Resident Ross Branch Joins Placer County Water Agency

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Placer County Water Agency has appointed Ross Branch as Public Affairs Manager. In the newly created position, Branch will serve as an advocate on legislative and regulatory issues affecting the agency. He will also serve as PCWA's primary media contact and public outreach representative.

"As we enter our fourth year of drought, Ross will play a critical role in preparing our water conservation communication plan," PCWA General Manager Einar Maisch said. "His extensive governmental affairs experience will

help ensure that PCWA customers continue to be well-represented on regional and state-wide issues."

Branch comes to PCWA after serving as a public information officer and policy analyst for El Dorado County.



Ross Branch. Photo

His experience also includes over four years as a field representative for Congressman Tom McClintock, where he served nine California foothill counties on various legislative issues; a stint with U.S. Department of Justice, serving as a legal assistant in the Environment and Natural Resources Division; and serving as a clerk for the U.S House of Representatives Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources.

"PCWA has an incredible reputation of being a leader in the region," Branch said. "I look forward to contributing to the agency's leadership role on regulatory and political issues that affect Placer County's water resources and its future economic prosperity."

Branch is a California native and has lived in the region since 2008. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in American Studies from the University of Maryland, College Park, with a focus in political science and United States

Something Smells Fishy, and It Ain't Fish!

McClintock Amendment Stops Federal Agencies from Purchasing Scarce California Water for Fish

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On May 1st, the House of Representatives adopted an amendment by Congressman Tom McClintock to forbid federal agencies from buying up scarce water during California's catastrophic drought in order to release it into rivers to meet environmental requirements. The amendment was subsequently adopted as part of the Fiscal Year 2016 Energy and Water Appropriations Act. The amendment was adopted on a vote of 226-9 and final passage of the Appropriations Act on a vote of 230-7.

Presenting the amendment to the House during debate on April 30th, McClintock noted that despite extreme drought conditions, the Bureau of Reclamation has continued to release tens of thousands of acre-feet of water because of environmental mandates. "These purchases have exacerbated an already perilous scarcity of water while at the same time forcing the price of remaining water supplies

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even higher," he said.

Pointing to recent releases from the New Melones Dam, McClintock noted, "In order to benefit a handful of steelhead trout, the Bureau sacrificed enough water to meet the annual needs of a human population of 300,000. At \$700 per acre-foot, the cost of this exercise amounted to \$21 million." McClintock charged, "This makes a mockery of the sacrifices made by Californians who are stretching every drop of water in their homes."

The Congressman's House floor remarks in support of the measure are as Mr. Chairman,

Hydrologists tell us California is facing the worst drought in 1,200 years. With the rain season officially over, our snow pack is just 3% of normal and many reservoirs are already drawn down perilously. Californians are now threatened with draconian fines if they take too long in the shower.

This amendment forbids the Bureau of Reclamation from purchasing scarce water in California in the midst of this catastrophic drought for the purpose of dumping it into rivers to adjust water temperatures to nudge baby fish to swim

to the ocean. As ridiculous as this sounds, that's exactly what the Bureau of Reclamation has been doing throughout this drought. It is using money taken from family's taxes in order to purchase water that's desperately needed by these same families and then literally dumping it down the drain in front of them. This exacerbates an already perilous scarcity of water, while forcing the price of our remaining supplies even higher. It also makes a mockery of the sacrifices that every Californian is making to stretch every drop of water in their homes and it undermines the moral authority of the government to demand further conservation from the people when it is squandering water so outrageously itself.

We don't know exactly how much the Bureau is spending for this purpose because they don't account for how their purchased water is used. This measure

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'Star' Dancers and Survivors Shine

Funds Raised at Stand Up and Dance with the Placer County Stars Event

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Local community leaders took center stage as "Star" dancers on Saturday, April 11, to perform dance routines to help raise funds for Stand Up Placer, the local agency that provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"This event exceeded expectations on all levels," said Executive Director Michelle D. Coleman. "Not just in terms of funds raised, but in the commitment and energy demonstrated by our 'Star' dancers, sponsors, board members, and volunteers — everyone showed up in the spirit of the event. It was an amazing event to witness."

Placer County Superintendent of Schools Star dancer Gayle Garbolino-Mojica, who took home trophies for Elite Fundraiser and Crowd Favorite with a high energy swing/ Charleston routine, said "Stand Up Placer should have an alumni category next year. I really want to come back."

'Star" dancer Keinya Beasley,

owner of Hair Addictions Design Studio in Rocklin, won the Judges Choice trophy with a sassy salsa routine. All nine "Star" dancers worked with professional dance instructors over a 60-day period to develop their routines, courtesy of Soiree Studios in Rocklin.

At the heart of the event was a special guest speaker — a survivor of domestic violence who shared her story and captivated over 250 attendees whose rapt silence was broken only by a standing ovation. Her personal account spoke to the challenges and courage of a victim-turn-survivor, and the criticality of services provided by Stand Up Placer.

Stand Up and Dance with the Placer County Stars will be back next year by popular demand. "We were completely sold out well in advance and even had a waiting list," said Coleman. "Our only challenge for next year is figuring out how to let everyone in — it's a nice problem to have."

"Stars" this year were: Jim



Stand Up and Dance participants (from left) Gayle Garbolino-Moiica, Placer County Superintendent of Schools; Michelle D. Coleman, executive director of Stand Up Placer; and Keinya Beasley, owner of Hair Addictions Design Studio. Photo courtesy Stand Up Placer

Holmes, Placer County Board of Supervisors; Rob Malcolm, KCRA 3 News anchor; Ty Chandler, News 10 reporter; Gayle Garbolino-Mojica, Placer County Superintendent of Schools; Anette Smith-Dohring, workforce development, Sutter Health; Bonnie Gore, community relations manager, Kaiser Permanente; Allyson Mason-Herr, chief nursing officer, Kaiser Permanente; Sue Dossa, community relations, Recology Auburn Placer; and Keinya Beasley, owner, Hair Addictions Design Studio.

Celebrity judges this year included: Diana Ruslin, Rocklin City Council member; Tony Lopez, CBS 13 anchor; Willy Duncan, president, Sierra College; Kayte Christensen,

Sacramento Kings; and Lisa Williams, Soiree Studios.

Stand Up Placer is a local non-profit that provides comprehensive services to domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking survivors throughout Placer County including; Roseville, Rocklin, Granite Bay, Auburn, and as far northeast as Colfax and Incline Village.

Ms. Coleman invites the community to join Stand Up Placer in its efforts to end domestic violence and sexual assaults in Placer County. For information on how you can become involved check out the Stand Up Placer website at StandUpPlacer. org. Stand Up Placer is also on Facebook.

PCWA Set to Launch Mulch Madness

Free water-conserving mulch available May 16

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Free waterconserving mulch will be available to local residents during Placer County Water Agency's Mulch Madness event from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 16, at Sierra College in Rocklin.

"Mulch might be one of the most under-appreciated water conservation tools at our disposal," said Linda Yager, PCWA deputy customer services manager. "Mulch is like icing on a cake, because it keeps the soil moist the way icing keeps a cake moist. It slows evaporation, allowing water to sink into the soil, moderates soil temperature and breaks down into nutrients for plants. And, as an added benefit, mulch also suppresses weeds and recycles yard waste into a valuable landscape material."

Water managers estimate that residents can save 30 gallons of water for every 1,000 square feet just by adding two to three inches of organic mulch (e.g., leaves and wood chips) around trees and plants.

The Mulch Madness event, sponsored in partnership with NorCal Wholesale Bark who donated 100 yards of red shredded cedar mulch, will take place at the Sierra College overflow lot at the corner of Rocklin Road and El Don Drive until supplies run out.

Once people arrive at the overflow lot, they will be directed to a large semi-truck where their trucks will be loaded by PCWA staff. Several smaller mulch piles will be available for people to shovel and bag mulch themselves. People are advised to bring their own shovels, containers, tarp to cover and a method to haul away the mulch.

Placer County Water Agency staff will be on hand to discuss free services and rebates available to help customers conserve

Free mulch is limited to one yard per customer (enough to fill a pickup truck), must be for personal use only (not for resale or commercial use) and will be offered on a first-come, firstserved basis until supplies are

For more information about the event, visit PCWA.net or call customer services at (530)



Bonnie Gore, Roseville City Council and Kaiser Community Relations, dances a tango. Photo courtesy Stand Up Place

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This year's rodeo had the highest ticket sales ever.

At Sunday's rodeo (April 26), the Rodeo Board presented Whitehead with a plaque, which reads: "In appreciation for your many years of support, hard work and dedication to the Auburn Rodeo, and your continued effort to promote the sport of Professional Rodeo."

"The board wanted to honor me for PRCA and the rodeo," said Whitehead. "It was a total surprise to me."

One of the rodeo events Whitehead is involved in, along with many other things, is the Businessmen Steer Tie, where the guys "try" to tie a ribbon on a calf's tail. "It's wild and western," he said, with a chuckle.

He also used to go out to schools to promote the rodeo with his friend Charlie "Too Tall" West. He would bring props, such as rocking horses, steers, and his "bulldogging" horse, Chubbs. "Chubbs was great with the kids," he said.

A message Whitehead always shares with the kids is to "enjoy



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spoke."

this life, follow your dreams, and create a passion."

Also, within the PRCA, there is an Exceptional Kids Rodeo where a professional rodeo cowboy is paired with a special-needs child. "Some of these kids we have to carry," said Whitehead. "Some are in wheelchairs."

The children get hats and bandanas ... There is a simulated rodeo with an imitation steer and

Whitehead remembers a

year, "He was 12-years-old and had never made a sound," said Whitehead. "During the Exceptional Kids Rodeo, he

It was a one-syllable sound that brought the child's parents

"It made me realize, I just lost my event, but because of this child ... I never had a bad day since," said Whitehead. "This has been a giving life in so many ways."

The animals also "have child at the Salinas rodeo one so much to give," he said. Enjoy this life. Follow your dreams. Create a passion." Chris Whitehead

"Especially horses."

And Whitehead still rides, of course. "I love to ride. I still do trail riding," he said. "And I help friends work cattle on the ranch branding and roping."

He will also be a director for next year's Auburn Rodeo (GoldCountryProRodeo.com). "I'll always be involved in the rodeo," he said.

When asked what he wants people to know about him, Whitehead paused in his unassuming way and said, "Very few people have a passion. Rodeo is my passion. And to know I allowed myself to follow my dreams, being a rodeo cowboy ...

"It has been a good life."

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First Municipally Sponsored Charging Station in Auburn to Be Unveiled

City of Auburn and ClipperCreek partner to bring EV Charging to Auburn

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The City of Auburn just got a little bit greener. Continuing its leadership role in sustainability, Auburn installed a new level 2 charging station to power electric vehicles at the Multi Modal Station at Blocker and Fulweiler Avenues. The charging station is set to be unveiled during a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m., Tuesday, May 12.

The installation is the first tric vehicle charging station in Auburn and was made possible with a \$10,000 clean air grant and a donation of two HCS-40 charging stations by ClipperCreek, an Auburn business and one of the country's leading electric vehicle charging manufacturers. Jason France is president and founder of ClipperCreek.

City Council Member Bridget Powers and Bernie Schroeder. director of Public Works, worked to secure the funding and donation.

"Many years ago, Jason said to me, 'You know, if you want to put charging stations in and if you have built the facilities to get the power and all that, I can provide the charging stations," said Powers. "I really appreciate

what ClipperCreek is doing for us. It's great that a local business is doing something to support Auburn."

A second station was recently installed in the City Hall parking lot. Both stations will be open to public use and will be offered free of charge.

France said he felt Auburn is making the right move by including more charging stations within the city. He noted that he municipally-sponsored elec- has several of the devices in the parking lot of his business, at 11850 Kemper Road, which are used frequently by employees and visitors. "We get a significant number of people who stop here on their way to Tahoe," said France. "Then, while they are waiting, they walk across the street to Chevy's or one of the

> The public is invited to join members of the Auburn City Council, representatives from the Public Works Department, and ClipperCreek employees as they recognize the efforts of the partners, all of which played key roles in making this project a reality.

other restaurants."

For more about the City of Auburn go to Auburn.Ca.Gov. For more about ClipperCreek go to ClipperCreek.com.



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LeAnn Rimes Performs Live, One Night Only

Friday, May 22nd at Atlantis Casino in Reno, NV

By Shaunna Boyd

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW (MPG) - When asked what the audience can expect from her live performance, Rimes explained that her concerts are like an intimate one-on-one

conversation with her as an artist. She looks

at each performance as a way of storytelling:

"I'm an open book through my music," she said. Rimes used to follow a set list, but now

she enjoys playing off the crowd. She con-

nects with the audience and they get to know

her personally through her music. Rimes

has a great love of all types of music and

admires the work of many artists: "I cover Janis Joplin's version of Summertime, and

that's probably one of my favorite songs to

Rimes describes her drive as an artist as an

intrinsic part of her nature: "It's like food for

me," she said, necessary for her existence.

Rimes said, "It's amazing to create some-

thing out of nothing, to turn an idea into a

song." She tries to take any negative expe-

riences from her life and turn them into

something positive. "I'm happiest when I'm

Although she is internationally known as

a sweetheart of country music, she strives to

make good music, regardless of the genre.

Rimes explained that a lot has changed since

the early day of her career, both personally

and in her music. She started performing at

such a young age and over the years she has

creating; it's something I can't stop doing."

perform live."

learned, evolved, and grown into herself. "My voice is way different now. It's stronger now, and the stories behind it are stronger," said Rimes. "When you're young, you're not comfortable in your skin. Now I've come into my own as an artist and as a woman."

Rimes has been singing since she was a lit-Rimes said that the tle girl, and one of song "Borrowed" the most significant and impactful changed her whole songs she rememlife. She explained that bers singing during childhood is Judy the whole album seemed Garland's rendito write itself with all tion of "Somewhere the emotions she was Over the Rainbow." Her love of singexperiencing, which ing and dedication helped shape her as to her art helped a songwriter: "It's her break into the incredibly honest. ..." 🔰 music industry at a very young age. She said, "It's incredibly hard, and I think

> it's harder now." Although it is difficult to get a foothold the industry, Rimes does have some advice for aspiring singers, songwriters, and musicians. She explained the importance of getting out there in front of people and getting as much exposure as possible. "You have to stand out and be your own person, your own artist. And you have to offer something that's not already out there. ... You have to hone your craft so when the time comes you're completely ready."

> As a well-known country music star, Rimes has ample experience with the pressures of celebrity. But she says it is easier now than in the early days of her career. She said the pressure is "not as strong now as an adult. It can be hard to tune it out, but I'm more at ease now." She's accepted that the paparazzi are always there; that is the reality of living in LA. Of course, she wishes they wouldn't photograph her when she's out in her sweats, but she's accepted it and they've faded into the background of her life.

> When Rimes isn't touring the globe and wowing audiences with her powerful vocals, she and her family love to take advantage of one of the greatest benefits of living in California: relaxing at the beach. Rimes also

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loves to cook in her spare time. Although she changed her whole life. She explained that spends so much of her time on a tour bus, her husband convinced her that they should buy an RV and she is thoroughly enjoying that experience: "It's different and so fun. You can go wherever you want, whenever want," she said.

Speaking about her most recent album, Spitfire, Rimes said, "It's the first project, musically, that felt like a complete thought." The process of creating the album "felt great; it was really cathartic." In particular, Rimes said that the song "Borrowed"

the whole album seemed to write itself with all the emotions she was experiencing, which helped shape her as a songwriter: "It's incredibly honest. ... I didn't know I could go there, that I would allow myself to go there."

The audience at Rimes' upcoming show can expect an amazing performance. Don't miss your chance to see this vocal powerhouse and hear her stories expressed through





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Gerry Mifsud Human Rights Reporter

By mid-May the shelter doors will open to welcome the Auburn homeless population. A temporary shelter has the backing of Dr. Marbut who did the \$50,000 study on our homeless situation here in Auburn. This is the first step according to Dr. Marbut but a permanent 24/7 shelter needs to be put in place in Auburn and also in Roseville.

Though Dr. Marbut complimented Suzi DeFosset's Roseville The Gathering Inn (TGI), along with many other proud people, he said, it was not the way to go. Ms. DeFosset defended herself at many proceedings stating the hundreds of homeless people TGI has

The storm that hung over the Supervisors was witnessed by many. Back and forth the Supervisors went with Montgomery and Duran desiring a temporary shelter. Uhler and Weygandt hung on the fence and Holmes never considered approving a shelter in his District 3. Residents and businesses by the shelter are already feeling the presence of homeless people. District 3 is no different than any other neighborhood in Auburn that said "no not in our neighborhood." The difference is that District 3 is the last possibility for a shelter and needs to make that sacrifice. Continued disappointment by Supervisor Holmes is not a welcoming example to his constituent's for our Homeless folks.

Fr. Mike Carroll of St. Teresa's organized Right Hand Inc., a nonprofit entity, to address the needs of

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Shelter From the Storm

Homeless People here in Auburn. Along with Pastor Dan of the 7th Day Adventist's and Volunteers of America, Father Mike's Vision of a Shelter is about to come to fruition. Attorney Bridgit Barnes and Jan Haldeman of Right Hand and Leo McFarland of VOA gave compelling arguments for the Shelter. AAHF (Auburn Area Homeless Forum) leader Tori Connolly, a partner with Right Hand, was relentless in her appeal for the Shelter.

Everyone weathered the storm though we did need the rain. The City Council kicked the political storm down to the County Supervisors by doing nothing but Zone for a Shelter in no man's land willing to put up a Shelter. A flood of questions from Holmes to Duran and Mr. Marbut didn't change the majority feeling to move forward towards a shelter. Gone unnoticed are the Homeless Folks who weathered another winter in the cold. Even Tim Murrin, a homeless man, appeared to advocate for his homeless friends.

We've heard the politicians speak; the Advocates for a Shelter speak along with the Clergymen Fr. Mike and Pastor Dan.

Now it's the community of Auburn's turn to rise from their homes and places of Worship and put their Faith to work. Dr. Marbut said it takes 4 elements for a successful Shelter. City and County governments, Faith-based and nonprofit organizations and businesses together is the key. It will cost \$25,000 a month to maintain the shelter for 50 men and women and even pets.

A campaign of compassion needs to come from us, the community, for supplies and donations.

Supplies needed: • Bath towels

- Sturdy paper plates
- Paper cups
- Paper towels
- Plastic eating utensils • Women's Hygiene products

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Valley Oak Senior Apts. (Rochelle) 600 Auburn Ravine Rd in Auburn, 9-1 or 2-4, M-W-F

Auburn Naturopathic Medicine (Alex) 826 Lincoln Way, Auburn (530) 885-5908

Needs for pets of homeless at the shelter:

The County will help Right Hand Auburn (RHA) to provide some food, vet care, and vaccines, but there will still be costs they know. Community members have agreed to help RHA have a sale later this year for: Books, dvds, cds, audiobooks and vhs tapes.

If you have donations tell them it's for the pets at the homeless shelter.

Drop Off (Donations are Tax Deductible) to:

Stewart Title Company (Jackie) 1900 Grass Valley Hwy., Suite #50, Auburn (530)886-1313

Placer Title Company (Curt) 193 Fulweiler Ave, in Auburn (530) 885-7722

Tax deductible monetary donations:

Make checks out to: Right Hand Auburn, Inc.

Drop Off to St. Teresa of Avila Church, 11610 Atwood Rd. in Auburn (530) 889-2254

Also Brigit Barnes, Attorney at Law, 3262 Penryn Rd. #200, Loomis, Ca 95650, (916) 660-9555.

Auburnite's Unite in this effort to help link our homeless back into society. 55 percent of the homeless in our community are from Auburn and 60 percent are over 50 years of age. Help out and Never Give Up.

Email comments to nevergiveupshow5@gmail.com.

Great Breakfast, Free Seminar and Fishing Gear Sale

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Rooster Tails Fishing Club breakfast meeting will be held on Friday, May 15 at the Auburn Elks Lodge, 195 Pine St., Auburn. The doors to the Lodge open at 7 a.m. with a fantastic \$13 wide-selection buffet breakfast served at 8 a.m. The presentation begins at 9 a.m. sharp, featuring guest speaker Captain Fishin' James Netzel, owner of Tight Lines Guide Service, who will have a detailed seminar for pursuing salmon found in many of our north central California waters.

The meeting is open to the

Capt. Fishin' James has been fishing all over northern California and the Sierra since he was able to hold a fishing rod. Captain James specializes in king salmon, kokanee, landlocked salmon, trout, stripers, and Mackinaw trout. Home waters include the Sacramento River, Folsom Lake, Oroville Lake, Stampede Reservoir, Donner Lake, Lake Tahoe, and the Sacramento Delta. Clients enjoy fishing from the state-of-the-art 2014 23-foot Rouge Chinook guide boat with 225hp tiller model sled for rivers and delta.

Find out more about Captain Fishin' James by visiting FishTightLines.com.

This month the Club meeting



Capt. Fishin' James will be the guest speaker at the Rooster Tails Fishing Club breakfast meeting on May 15. Photo courtesy Rooster Tails Fishing

will also include a mini-swap meet for all attendees to sell and/or trade fishing related items. Rods. reels, lures, tackle and other tabletop (only) fishing items will be allowed for display. The display fee to members is \$5 and \$10 for non-members. Sellers keep all proceeds from the sale of their items and are responsible for making change. Display space is limited and provided on a first come, first serve basis.

The Rooster Tails Fishing Club's goal is to educate, entertain, and enhance the fishing experience of men and women interested in fish related subjects. Unlike other fishing organizations that concentrate on specific species such as bass or fly fishing for trout, the Rooster Tails provide expert advice from breakfast guest speakers on a variety of fish and fishing techniques.

The Club has found one of the best resources for expert advice is from various full-time pro fishing guides that fish for a living. Unlike the recreational angler, state licensed pro fishing guides are independent entrepreneurs that have invested thousands of dollars in their guide-boats, fishing electronics, tackle, and have virtually hundreds of hours perfecting their fishing expertise.

Members, guests, and the general public that have attended the popular Rooster Tails Fishing Club's monthly third Friday breakfast meetings have benefited greatly by hearing professional fishing advice on tackle rigging, techniques, and strategies for catching fish.

For questions and additional information, email info@roostertailsfishingclub.org or contact Jim at (530) 887-0479 or Art at (530) 885-0679.

Explore the Night Sky at Placer Nature Center

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Do you have an interest in astronomy? Feed your wonder and have your questions answered about the heavens! Colfax astronomer Don Machholz, author and comet-hunter, will weave tales of the galaxies and explore the night sky with his telescopes from 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, May 16 at Placer Nature Center, 3700 Christian Valley Road, Auburn.

There will be a special focus on the moon, Venus, Jupiter and ... stars!

This program is good for adults, children in elementary school and older. It is not recommended for preschoolers.

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Townsmen 11th Annual Car Show in Loomis

LOOMIS, CA (MPG) - The Townsmen Car Club of Sacramento presents the 11th annual car show Saturday May 9, in Loomis

Show check-ins are from 8 to 9:30 am at Taylors, 3636 Taylor Road, Loomis. Awards will be presented at

There will be a raffle to help support the National Down Syndrome Coalition. There will also be a poker walk along with many vendors to browse through.

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Something Smells Fishy, and It Ain't Fish!

McClintock Amendment Stops Federal Agencies from Purchasing Scarce California Water for Fish

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would forbid them from wasting any of our water on such frivolities as adjusting water temperatures.

Now this sounds harsh for the fish. Let's remember that in a drought like this one, there would be no water in our rivers, there would be no fish. The dams make it possible to save the water from wet years so that we can get through the dry years. That doesn't work if we open flood gates in an extreme drought like this to make the fish happy.

This month, the bureau of reclamation released nearly 30,000 acre-feet of water from the New Melones Dam in my district for that purpose. That's enough water to meet the annual residential needs of a population of nearly 300,000 human beings—for the express purpose of encouraging the offspring of some 29 steelhead trout to swim toward the ocean, which, by the way, they tend to do anyway. And to add insult to injury, almost all of these smolts will be eaten by predators before they reach the

So let me put this again and

quite bluntly. In order to benefit a handful of steelhead trout, the Bureau sacrificed enough water to meet the annual needs of a human population of 300,000. At \$700 per acre-foot, the cost of this exercise amounted to \$21

This is the lunacy of the environmental left and the policies they've imposed on our state and our country. It needs to stop now. And to the extent we can do so through the power of the purse, we must.

Source: The Office of Congressman Tom McClintock ★

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'Now! On With the Show!' - A Collage of Circus Memories AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Auburn of clowns, wild animals, tra-excerpts from "Carnival of the

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Auburn Concert Band will give three presentations of its final concert of the season, "Now! On With the Show!" - A Collage of Circus Memories in Auburn and Carmichael.

Free, public performances will be given at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 13 at the State Theatre in Auburn;

6 p.m., Sunday, May 24 in the Auburn Library Garden Amphitheater; and at noon, Saturday, June 6 at the Carmichael Park Community Band Festival, Carmichael.

Lively circus tunes of the past will conjure up visions

of clowns, wild animals, trapeze artists and exotic acts from around the world.

Featured works will include the circus favorites "Entry of the Gladiators," "Over the Waves," Ringling

Bros. Grand Entry," "Sabre Dance" and the "Triumphal March" from Aida. Tuba player, Walter Webb will show off his skills in the energetic "Tuba Galopp" and will join other soloists in lively renditions of

"Tiger Rag" and "El Gato Montes." Children will especially enjoy "Clown Act", a riotous collection of

musical sound effects,

excerpts from "Carnival of the Animals," "The Peanut Vendor" and "Baby Boo"

March, commemorating the birth of a baby elephant at the Ringling Brothers Circus camp.

The Auburn Concert Band will also perform on Friday, May 8 at the Auburn Promenade, 853 Lincoln Way for the opening of the 2015 Auburn Cruise Nite and at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 9 at Eisley Nursery, 380 Nevada St., Auburn.

Additional information about the Auburn Concert Band at AuburnConcertBand.net. ★

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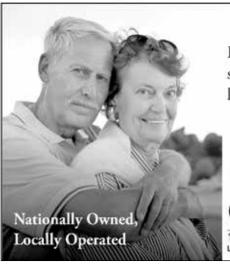
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Nationally Touring Beatles Biography Show Comes to Auburn Stage



"Sgt. Pepper." From left: Nate Bott, Axel Clarke, Chris Paul Overall and Jesse Wilder.

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - In My Life - A Musical Theatre Tribute to the Beatles is the nationally touring musical biography of the Beatles through the eyes of manager Brian Epstein, featuring the live music of renowned tribute band, Abbey Road. The

WHAT: In My Life -A Musical Theatre Tribute to the Beatles

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, **May 17**

WHERE: State Theatre, 985 Lincoln Way, Auburn

TICKETS/INFO: \$30. Purchase at LiveFromAuburn.com or by phone at (530) 885-0156 or at the State Theatre Box Office.

show is widely considered by industry insiders to be the most unique Beatles show in decades. In My Life comes to the Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 17.

The show is appropriate for all ages.

More than just a Beatles tribute concert, In My Life gives nies, flawless renditions,

the audience a chance to "be there" at pivotal moments in the extraordinary career of the Beatles: Liverpool's legendary Cavern Club, The Ed Sullivan Show, Shea Stadium, Abbey Road Studios and the final live performance on the rooftop of their Apple Corp offices.

With manager Brian Epstein serving as narrator, In My Life allows the audience to get a glimpse inside the world of the Beatles from their point of view, as well as hear some of the greatest songs ever written.

Historical settings such as the Cavern Club are established on stage with videos and images which play behind the actors and musicians on a video screen

Folsom's Vista del Lago High School string quartet comprised of senior Caprina Pipion, juniors Carlin Choi and Remington Breeze and sophomore Brandon Kim will join the band for the songs "Eleanor Rigby," "Yesterday," "A Day in the Life," "Hello Goodbye," and "Hey Jude."

In a special touch, "Yesterday" is played as a scene in which the Paul McCartney character plays the song for the first time for Beatles producer George Martin, with the songwriter explaining that he envisioned a string-quartet accompaniment.

With their tight harmo-



"Beatles Chase," From left: Overall, Bott, Clarke and Wilder.

custom-tailored costumes, vintage instruments, Liverpudlian dialect and precise attention to detail, they recreate the magic of the Beatles, including the Fab Four's cheeky personalities and familiar onstage banter. In My Life takes the audience back to February 1964 when America watched the Beatles for the first time on The Ed Sullivan Show, playing "I Want To Hold Your

Hand." Progressing through their various musical stages, the audience re-experiences the psychedelic era of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the creation of the haunting "Blackbird" and the raucous rock and roll of "Revolution."

Abbey Road recently concluded a three month residency at the Harrah's Reno show-



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CORE Contemporary Dance to perform 'Rise' at the State Theatre



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AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Sacramento-based Core Contemporary Dance will premiere its new work "RISE" at the Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center/State Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23.

"Rise" is Artistic Director Kelli Leighton's newest work inspired by her late grandmother's amazing life and her triumph over adversity. Leighton believes that often circumstances in our lives move out of our control, and hardships can feel insurmountable. "It is our choice to let our spirit be burdened by these troubles, or to rise above them – free of bitterness or anger – to live a hopeful and joyous life," she said.

Leighton finds inspiration in the human experience, and her unique athletic contemporary

style pushes the limits of the human body. The

second place winner of the 2012 International Choreographer's Competition, and the first choreographer to be commissioned by the Crocker Art Museum, Leighton is deeply committed to advancing the Sacramento artistic community and the art of contemporary dance.

About CORE Contemporary Dance

CORE Contemporary Dance launched on to the Sacramento dance scene in 2007 and has become one of the region's premiere contemporary dance companies, selling out each season. CORE's dynamic performances use the beauty and power of dance to convey aspects of our shared human qualities. Through the dancers' movement, the audience members identify with the humor, pain, struggle, or triumph presented on stage.

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there are more 'totals' than there used to be."

really covered in their insurance policy. "Sometimes people think they have full coverage

and they don't," said Carrie. "Also having gap insurance covers the cost of what you owe on your car." "We try to educate our clients to make sure they have things like car rental and tow,'

said Bob. "And many people believe they have to go to the insurance company's repair facilities. You still have the right to take it where you want, because it's your vehicle.

Bob and Carrie suggest that people really read their insurance policy. "If you're unsure about what your policy covers, you can call us," said Carrie. 'The customer is our first concern."

Del & Joe's also warranties repairs for as long as the customer owns the car. "Any reputable shop will have a warranty, if it's accidentrelated," said Bob.

Still, with all the changes "we have a lot of great customers," said Bob. "... Friends."

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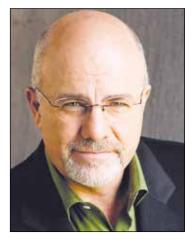
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Difference in debts

Dear Dave.

My wife and I are on Baby Step 3 of your plan. We're also saving up to buy a car with cash. We're about \$3,000 away from our goal, but now my wife wants to go ahead and finance the rest. She has started wondering what the difference is in borrowing to buy a car and borrowing to buy a house.

Lex

Dear Lex,

This is a good question. It sounds like you guys have made good progress, but now one of you is running out of steam. That's okay. Getting out of debt and staying out of debt can be a tough road.

For one thing, cars go down in value. The second thing is I don't like debt of any kind. I don't really like borrowing for a house even, but I tolerate it as long as you use a 15-year, fixed rate mortgage with payments that are no more than a fourth of your take-home pay. I mean, it's a much larger purchase. You can get a great car for \$15,000 to \$20,000 dollars. Depending on where you live, a good home can cost you 10 times that or more.

Dave Says

Still, the best way to build wealth and have a high-quality financial life is to not be in debt. You're never going to win with money in the long term if you can't learn to delay pleasure. That's the bottom line. Personal finance is about controlling the person you see when you look in the mirror.

Every one of us has that little four-year-old kid inside, a little kid whose name is Immaturity, and he or she wants what they want right now. What your wife is asking is a normal request, but it's also a sign that we all have to address that little kid that's inside us once in a while — and tell that kid no!

–Dave

Car debt

Dear Dave.

My wife and I have just started getting on track with our money. We have \$2,000 in savings, and the only debt we have is our house and two cars. I work in the oil and gas industry and make about \$180,000 a year, but things are pretty volatile right now. We're upside down on both vehicles, and we owe \$39,000 on one and about \$48,000 on the other. Under the circumstances. should we go ahead and build a fully funded emergency fund or work on paying off the cars? Kendall

Dear Kendall,

Are you kidding me? Sell the

cars, dude!

You need to go to Kelly Blue Book's website right now, and find out what your cars are really worth. Then, put them on the market as a private sale. You'll get thousands more selling them that way than you will at a dealership. You'll have to talk to a local credit union or bank for a small loan to cover the difference, plus a little bit more so you guys can get a couple of little beaters to drive for a while.

But man, you've got close to \$100,000 in car debt hanging over your heads. That's a disaster! I want you to take a moment and think about how things would be without these stinking car payments. Your lives would change completely!

Hopefully, you'll be able to keep your job. But this car debt is the scariest thing I've heard in a long time, even with your great income. Get rid of those things now!

—Dave

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KICKSTART YOUR RELATIONSHIP

With Mother's Day just around the corner, why not think about some positive ways to beef up your relationship. Dr. Margot Brown a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist for over twenty years suggests laying a foundation of positive so the negative is not everpresent. In her book "Kickstart Your Relationship Now! Move On or Move Out!" she identifies nine ways you can express the positive

- 1) I LOVE YOU: Tell your mate "I love you." Sometimes you might not feel that you show it, so say so and be sure to include the words, "I love you." Say it aloud with sincerity.
- 2) COMPLIMENTS: If you never hear anything good or positive from your mate, then it is difficult for you to say something nice or positive back. Give a compliment now and then.
- 3) HUGGING: Hugging, embracing, kissing, holding hands, caressing...all are very gentle, symbolic expressions of love

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and gentle communication. This is very important and necessary to any relationship.

- 4) ROMANTICE GESTURES: Send flowers, a card, jewelry, or a token of appreciation.
- 5) BE POSITIVE: Be positive in what you say to others and yourself. Stop any negative talk...it's unhealthy and unproductive.
- 6) SMILING: Smile...it makes you feel extremely good, confident, and positive. It becomes infectious, and rubs off on others and in how they treat you.
- 7) MAINTAIN INTEREST: Keep time to do things together that you enjoy, such as reading, playing games, taking walks, going to the theatre, playing sports together etc.
- 8) BALANCE: See things from your partner's perspective as to what he or she needs in regards to balancing work, kids time alone or together and chores with entertainment.
- 9) RESPECT: Respect your mate by including them in decisionmaking issues. Do not speak for your mate when asked to attend a party, dinner, or event without discussing it with that person

If your mate is negative, why don't you, through your own positive thinking, try to encourage positive thinking in a gentle manner without putting him or her down. According to Dr. Brown, "You will find that positive thinking has a rippling effect on your entire life...relationships, work, goals, health spirituality, and so on." She added that we should not play games because they can be a barrier to connecting authentically. Do you play any of these games?

- 1) BREAK UP, MAKE UP: Couples fight and make up. They fight again, break up, and return back with lots of "I'm sorry." It's a vicious cycle that can become habitual. It needs to
- 2) I DON'T KNOW: When your spouse asks why you persistently do something wrong or annoying and you answer "I don't know," it's a cop-out. Look for ways to stop it.
- 3) IT'S YOUR FAULT, NOT MINE: Pointing fingers and laying all the blame on the other person is not productive. Often, the blamer merely reflects their own insecurities and projects them onto the other.
- 4) PICK PICK, NAG NAG: Some partners don't do all they are expected to do. But it's equally important to ask for help rather than fold your arms on your chest and refuse to help the situation. Here comes the implosion or explosion.
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- 13. Archipelago 14. Pigeon sound
- 15. Indian restaurant condiment
- 16. Camelot to King Arthur,
- 17. Expression of doubt 18. Village V.I.P.
- 19. *One of the Cullen family 21. *Short in front and long
- in back 23. Johnny Cash's boy with
- unfortunate name 24. Manufacture
- 25. Nuke
- 28. Friend from Down Under 30. As a whole
- 35. Sky defender 37. First baby word?
- 39. King Henry VIII, e.g. 40. Actress Sorvino
- __ truly" 43. *Known for his clowning
- around
- 44. Sinbad the Sailor's home
- 46. A bunch
- 47. Crude group
- 48. Bad blood
- 50. Vietnam's neighbor
- 52. Don Draper's creations 53. Lady of "Applause"
- 55. Poor man's caviar
- 57. *Her hair style was popular in the '90s
- 60. *Part robe part blanket
- 64. Conservative side 65. Length of existence
- 67. *Pokémon exchange 68 Lady's nockethook
- 69. Last letter
- 70. Dialectical Reasoning philosopher
- there, done that"
- 72. Freddy Krueger's street 73. *Tulip Mania flower holders

1. Multiple independently targetable

- reentry vehicle 2. Seaward
- 3. Chowder ingredient 4. Facilitates
- 5. Os on Periodic table 6. Heart or tooth condition
- 7. Read-Only Memory
- 8. Punctuation mark Mall, London
- 10. Served with an entree

- 11. Editor's mark 12. Feather glue
- 15. Give in
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- 42. Bounded by an oath 45. Goose eggs, archaic
- 49. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51. Cardinal compass point at 180
- degrees, pl. 54. Donut topping
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- 58. Chills and fever
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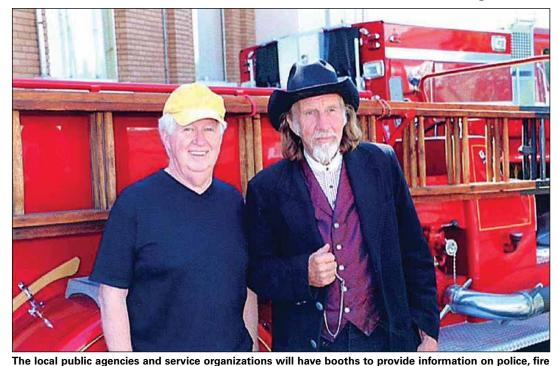


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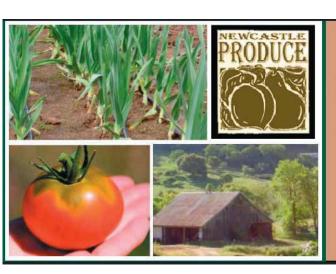
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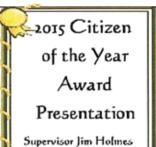
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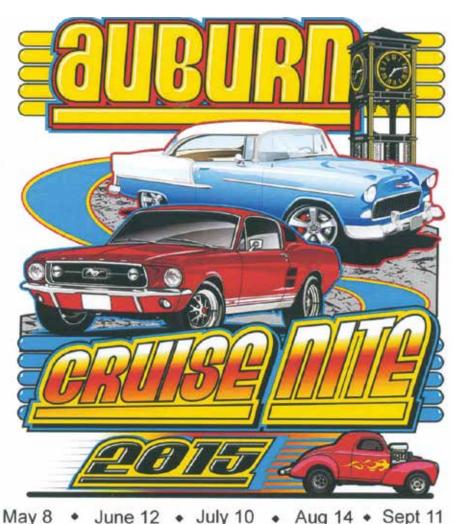
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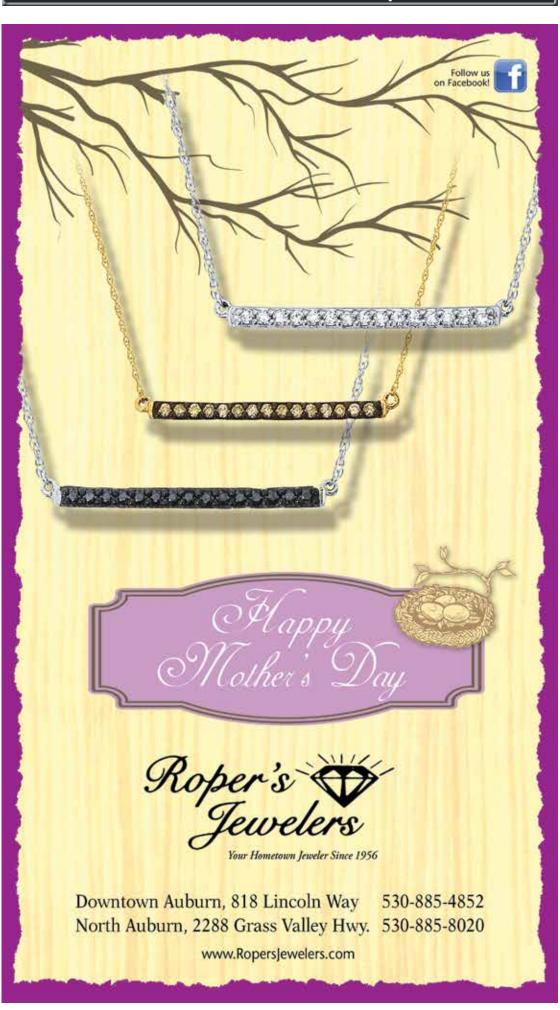


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With approximately 150 vendors, shoppers will find treasures from many decades of collecting and trading. Some shoppers arrive as early as 3 a.m. rummaging through vendor spaces with a flashlight, hoping to find that special something or unusual antiquity before things are picked over. Others wait until the end of the day before the vendors pack up with hopes of being able to bargain a price.

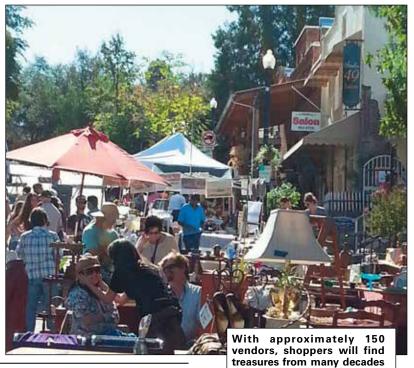
It is all about the "thrill of the hunt!"

Street parking areas will be designated with signage directing visitors to those areas close to Old Town and well placed throughout town. There is no shuttle service.

The Street Fair is from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. in Old Town Auburn at I-80 and Maple Street.

Admission to the event is free and is an all-weather event. There is no rain date.

For information call Linda Robinson at (530) 888-1585, email sunriver@inreach.com or go to OldTownAuburnCa. com for a vendor application and general information.



of collecting and trading at

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AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Get ready for the first annual Luau happening in Old Town Auburn from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 27.

The festivities include hula performances with Hawaiian musicians, hula lessons, and lei-making lessons for adults and children. Eleven restaurants will serve Hawaiian dishes from street booths. And there will be mai tais, special brews, 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.

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