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PCWA Water Supply

to Meet 2015 Demand

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - At a recent meeting of the Placer County Water Agency (PCWA), the Board of Directors received a comprehensive 2015 drought and water supply report related to the continuing drought emergency. In the report, PCWA staff pointed to adequate water supplies for the remainder of

Deputy Director of Technical Services Tony Firenzi, the Agency's

drought project manager, reported supply within the mountain water systems and the agency's ability to

pump water from the Middle Fork American River ensure the current

water supply can meet the demands of PCWA customers. PCWA's Middle Fork American River Project currently sits at 50 percent capacity, while PG&E's Lake Spaulding system sits at 85 percent capacity. "Even with sufficient water supplies we have a responsibility to conserve," said PCWA General Manager Einar Maisch. "Meeting the 32 percent conservation goal

mandated by the state will not be easy. Success is dependent on the

voluntary actions of our custom-

ers and it's our priority to continue

to provide resources and programs

that will help them meet this goal."

Resources Control Board adopted

an emergency resolution that

requires a 32 percent reduction,

from 2013 levels, in overall potable

urban water use by Placer County Water Agency and its customers. In anticipation of the state's regu-

lations, PCWA has been operating under the Stage 2 Water Warning condition of its Water Shortage

Contingency Plan designed to

achieve up to a 30 percent reduction

On May 5, the State Water

the year.

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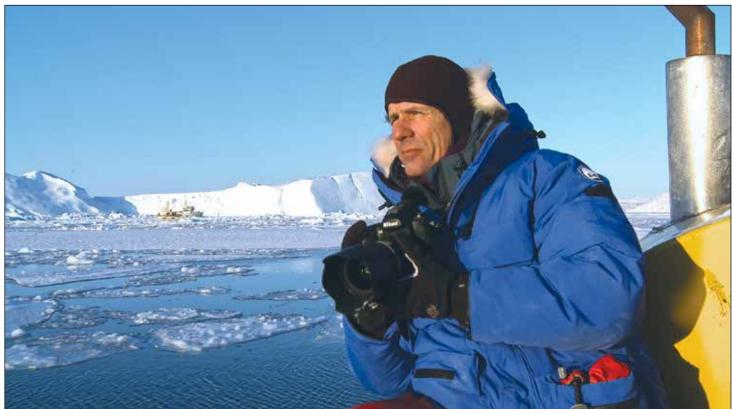


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'Chasing Ice' Films a Changing Planet



National Geographic Photographer James Balog.

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Follow acclaimed National Geographic Photographer James Balog across the Arctic as he deploys revolutionary time-lapse cameras across the brutal Arctic to capture a multi-year record of the world's changing glaciers.

In the spring of 2005, environmental photographer James Balog headed to the Arctic on a tricky assignment: To capture images to help tell the story of the Earth's

WHAT: "Chasing Ice"

7:00-8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$6.00

Photos courtesy "Chasing Ice"

INFO: (530) 885-0159

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Right - Having calved from Jakobshavn Glacier,

icebergs float out into Disko Bay and ultimately

to the Atlantic Ocean. Greenland, August 2007.

WHEN: Thursday, June 4,

WHERE: The State Theatre,

985 Lincoln Way in Auburn

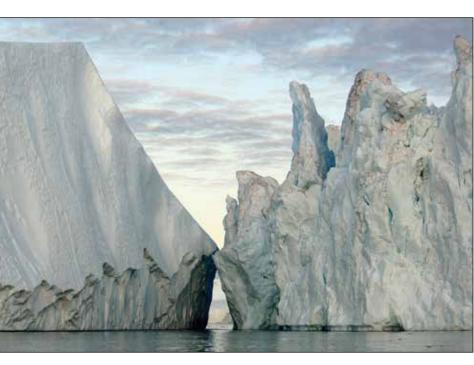
changing climate.

Even with a scientific upbringing, Balog had been a skeptic about climate change. But that first trip north opened his eyes to the biggest story in human history and sparked a challenge within him that would put his career and his very well-being at risk. "Chasing Ice," directed by Jeff Orlowski, is the story of one man's mission to change the tide of history by gathering undeniable

evidence of our changing planet.

Within months of that first trip to Iceland, the photographer conceived the boldest expedition of his life: The Extreme Ice Survey (EIS). With a band of young adventurers in tow, Balog began deploying revolutionary time-lapse cameras across the brutal Arctic to capture a multi-year record of the world's changing glaciers.

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Partner in Conservation

since April 17.

PCWA has a number of resources and programs in place to help individuals and businesses conserve water during the drought.

Under the agency's water savings incentive program for agricultural and rural residential landowners, participants can receive rebates of up to 50 percent of the cost for installing irrigation upgrades and/or turf replacement.

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County Celebrates Completion of Regional Sewer Project



Participating in the ribbon cutting were, front from left, Mike Montgomery of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Placer County Supervisor Jim Holmes, Tambour Eller of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Kevin Bell of the Placer County Department of Facility Services. Photo courtesy Placer County

Submitted to Placer Sentinel

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) -

Placer County celebrated an important milestone recently in its efforts to develop a modern regional sewer system that complies with new, more stringent federal and state standards; reduces impacts on foothill steams; and capitalizes on economies of scale.

About 50 people were on hand for a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4928 Auburn Folsom Road in the Horseshoe Bar area near Loomis – a site where, until recently, an aging wastewater treatment plant served the county's Sewer Maintenance District 3 as it had for 52 years.

Placer County Supervisor

Jim Holmes addressed the gathering, thanking staff for its outstanding work on the project and recognizing state and federal agencies for their support and participation.

"Many improvements and upgrades have been performed at the plant over the years, in order to comply with the increasingly stringent wastewater treatment standards," he said. "Continuing to upgrade the plant would have required a major expansion which was neither feasible nor frugal, due to both site constraints and a potentially significant rate increase to our customers."

The treatment plant was

decommissioned recently after construction was completed on a new pump station and 2.5

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From left: McClintock Field Representative Bryant Milesi, Alexander Cooney of Roseville, Luc Barbe of Loomis, Gabrielle Miller of Granite Bay and McClintock District Director Rocky Deal. Photo courtesy Placer County

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The Placer County Board of Supervisors joined Rep. Tom McClintock's staff recently in recognizing six area students with appointments to U.S. Military Service Academies.

Rocky Deal, Congressman McClintock's district director, addressed the board during its regularly scheduled meeting in Auburn, noting that hundreds of students from the 4th Congressional District apply for appointments to the Service Academies.

Part of Placer County is in the 4th District - which generally runs parallel to Interstate 80 along its northern boundary and reaches as far southward as the Fresno area.

The application process is very

competitive because Service Academy appointments are highly coveted. Appointments go the best of the best – students with the best grades, test scores, community service, and leadership skills and a strong desire to serve the United States.

Students who received appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy are Eric Leverenz of Rocklin, Whitney High School; Gabrielle Miller of Granite Bay, Granite Bay High School; and Garrett Kauppila of Rocklin, Rocklin High School.

Two students received appointments to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They are Luc Barbe of Loomis, Jesuit High School; and Alexander Cooney of Roseville,

Sierra College.

Daniel Konieczny of Roseville and Jesuit High School was selected to attend the U.S. Naval Academy.

Barbe, Cooney and Miller were able to attend Tuesday's ceremony.

"Thank you very much for your service and best of luck to you," Board Chairman Kirk Uhler told them.

For the past six years, interviews have been held in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the County Administrative Center in Auburn. The selection process includes interviews with a team of high-ranking military advisors, former military officers and academy representatives. ★

Trails in Motion Film Tour Showing in Auburn Weekend of WSER Training Run



Screen shots of Nikki Kimball from the movie "Finding Traction." Photos courtesy Trails in Motion Film Festival

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Trails in Motion Film Festival, a series of films about trail- and ultrarunning from around the world, is coming to Auburn for the first time at the State Theatre on Sunday, May 24.

The annual, international film tour brings a collection of the finest trail- and ultra-running films to passionate audiences around the world.

The festival is joined by like-minded trail runners and adventure sports enthusiasts at film festival-styled events in more than 30 countries, all hosted by people who love to

share this "dirty art" with their local running communities.

James Hallett of Go Trail Media founded the festival in South Africa. In 2014, Hallett teamed up with Robert Rhodes, founder of BayTrailrunners (BayTrailRunners.

com), to bring the festival to the San Francisco Bay Area. Now in its third year, the Trails in Motion Film Festival, has

expanded to include more than 100 screenings in 32 countries.

In association with Western States 100 Mile Endurance Run (WSER; wser. org) and the Auburn Running Company (AuburnRunningCompany.com), the Festival will show for one night during the Memorial Day weekend, coinciding with the WSER training runs.

For more about Trails in Motion, go to TrailsInMotion.com. Go to LiveFromAuburn. com for a link to online ticket sales.

Featured Films

"From The Trails," Japan - 10 minutes

"An Idea," Switzerland – 4 minutes

"La Triple Corona," Mexico – 11 minutes "Why We Run," Maine, USA – 15 minutes

"Around Patagonia," Argentina – 18 minutes

"For The Love," California, USA – 4 minutes

"Before He Wakes," Washington, USA - 3 minutes "Finding Traction," Vermont, USA – 56 minutes

"Just Keep Running," New Zealand - 9 minutes

WHAT: Trails in Motion Film Festival

WHEN: Sunday, May 24, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: The State Theatre, 985 Lincoln Way in Auburn

TICKETS: \$15.00

INFO: (530) 885-0159, LiveFromAuburn.com or email events@baytrailrunners.com

PIRS Hosts 17th Annual Dinner Auction

By Paula Mosqueda Special to Placer Sentinel

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Placer Independent Resource Services (PIRS) is an organization that provides advocacy and services for those with disabilities in the Placer, El Dorado, and Alpine Counties. PIRS advocates for the rights of people with disabilities, educates the community about disability issues, and provides services to persons with disabilities to live independent, productive lives.

Any person with a disability is eligible for services from this 501c3 tax-exempt organization.

Services are free of charge and include assistive technology resource development, personal assistance referral, peer support, benefit counseling, housing resource advocacy, independent living skills training, minor home modifications, community outreach, and individual and systems advocacy.

PIRS will host its 17th Annual Benefit Tri-tip Dinner Auction at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 30, at Mt. Vernon Grange, 3185 Bell Rd., Auburn.

The tri-tip dinner will again be prepared by the Auburn 49er Lions Club. There will a grilled chicken or vegetarian option.

PIRS is collecting a variety of enticing items from local businesses and individuals to offer at the silent auction. Once again there will be, without a doubt, a spirited live auction. Adding to the fun, there will be door prizes.

MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Due to limited seating, early ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets may be purchased at Placer Independent Resource Services, 11768 Atwood Road, Ste. 29, Auburn, or call (530) 885-6100 to make other arrangements.

All are welcome.

If you have question about this event or any of the services offered by this organization, call (530) 885-6100 (voice) or (530) 885-0326 (tty). You may also learn more about Placer Independent Resource Services at pirs.org.

Homicide Victim Identified, Suspect Arrested



Robert Carlo Yandolino, 25, of Rocklin was arrested for the murder of his father. Carlo Alexander Yandolino, 58. Photo courtesy of Placer County Sheriff's Office

NEWCASTLE, CA (MPG) - The man who was killed at his rural

Newcastle home on the morning of Thursday, May 14th has been identified by the Placer County Sheriff's Office as Carlo Alexander Yandolino, 58. His son, Robert Carlo Yandolino, 25, of Rocklin, was arrested for his murder

The Sheriff's Office received a call at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 14th stating that there had been a shooting on Oakhurst Way in Newcastle. When deputies arrived, they found Carlo Yandolino in the driver's seat of his car, shot in the head. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The suspect also assaulted a 25-year-old ranch worker, who was treated at a local hospital

The manhunt for Robert Yandolino ended about five hours later when Rocklin Police officers found his car at a Rocklin apartment complex off of Wildcat Boulevard, where Yandolino had been staying with his girlfriend. Once the apartment was surrounded by SWAT officers and deputies, Yandolino surrendered without incident. He was booked at the Placer County Jail on one count of murder and one count of attempted murder and is being held without bail. His arraignment was scheduled for Monday, May 18th in the jail courtroom.

Source: Placer County Sheriff's Office

Boy Scout David Hunt to Speak at MVFNC Meeting

MEADOW VISTA, CA (MPG) -

David Hunt, a senior at Del Oro High School in Loomis, and a Scout Member of Meadow Vista Boy Scout Troop 6, will be the meeting at 12:50 p.m. guest speaker at the Meadow Vista Friendly Neighbor's Club (MVFNC) on Wednesday, Meadow Vista Grange Hall. May 27 at the Meadow Vista

Grange Hall, 1121 Grange Road,

Meadow Vista.

The MVFNC meeting begins with a social at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon, and the speaker/

Hunt will speak about the new sign he designed and built for the

He has been working on the project in an effort to obtain his

Eagle Scout badge. In addition, Hunt is offering all

local organizations who meet at the Hall an opportunity to display their logo below the new sign.

To help luncheon hostesses with food planning, please RSVP to Gerry Hinkle at (530) 878-6117 by Sunday, May 24.

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Take Note Troupe presents 'A Comedy of Errors'



"A Comedy of Errors" will be performed at Friday, May 29 at the State Theatre in Auburn. Photo courtesy Auburn Place Performing Arts Cente

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Two sets of twins, double the trouble — "The Comedy of Errors" is the ultimate in mistaken identity.

Take one pair of estranged twin brothers (both called Antipholous), and one pair of estranged twin servants (both called Dromio), and you have the chief ingredients for theatrical chaos.

WHO: Auburn Placer Performing **Arts Center**

WHAT: Take Note Troupe Presents "A Comedy of Errors"

WHEN: Friday, May 29, 7:30-10 p.m.

WHERE: The State Theatre. 985 Lincoln Way in Auburn

TICKETS: \$10.00

INFO: 885-0159 or go to LiveFromAuburn.com

Antipholus and his servant, Dromio, go looking for family they lost years ago. Traveling from the rural South, they journey to the big city. And, surprise! Suddenly there are two identical Antipholi and two identical Dromios, who have everybody in town (including significant others) seeing double.

To make matters worse, another family member is about to be executed for breaking local law.

Laughter will ring out, under the stars, as the clock ticks in Shakespeare's farce about the craziest family reunion ever. This can't end well — or maybe it can.

But not before the unexpected double vision leads to furious wives, confused business associates, scandalized family members, and general mayhem.

Appropriate for grades three through 12.

Turn Back the Hands of Time at Natural Foundations AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The human collagen and elastin proteins of

psyche is predictable. As every one of us ages, the changes seen in the mirror create an emotional reaction within us. The first time you discover a wrinkle, it's a bit shocking. Your brain registers that shock and then reinforces it each time you search for another "flaw". Feelings of frustration, disgust, anger, and sadness with every glance in the mirror are also registered in the brain.

Before long, you don't feel good when you look in the mirror and that feeling carries over to the rest of your day and your social interactions. You may try to counter it by telling yourself that inner beauty is what counts.

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the face benefit greatly from the extra nutrients.

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The elastin infusion therapy is a proprietary, non-allergenic, skin-permeable type of collagen created for immediate results. A few of the testimonials as well as the cover photos and photos on this page show its effectiveness:

"With the first application, wrinkles on my eyelids diminished. The wrinkles under my eyes are less noticeable. My skin felt tight and smooth." — Linda, 52

"After two weeks, my eyes are bigger. It's amazing! — Diana, 35

The elastin infusion therapy is an extra session that is imperative to accelerate the results of the microcurrent. Is facial rejuvenation possible? Yes. You can erase your psyche's negative programming, look in the mirror and see confidence, pleasure, and satisfaction. Just take the step and call Natural Foundations today at (530) 888-8700.

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Old Town Auburn's Fine Art & Wine Faire

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Old Town style as they capture the vivid Auburn welcomes the fine art and wine communities in kicking off the 2nd Annual Old Town Auburn Fine Art & Wine Faire from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Area fine artists will set up booths along the streets in the style of a French street market.

This event also includes live music, wine and food, and fine art crafts for children.

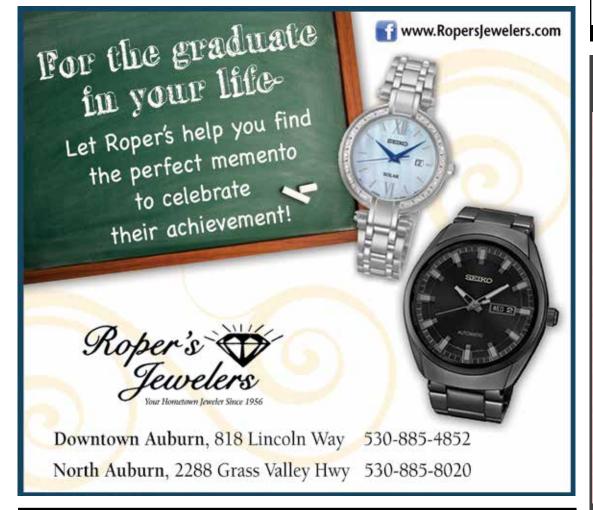
Attendees can see artists painting "in action" or "en plein air"

scenery of the lush, historic foothill town of Auburn. Featured fine artists and plein air artists working in oil, watercolor or mixed media just might capture a side of Auburn you would like to have hanging on your wall!

The event is free, but for a nominal entry fee, attendees can enjoy select Placer County Vintner's Association wines, and wineries will be hosting the ticketed over-21-style wine garden portion of the event.

Select Old Town restaurants and Max's restaurant will serve food for a nominal fee, as well.

Artists interested in displaying their work in an artist booth are encouraged to submit an application. Contact coordinator Jaime Baxter at (530) 613-7498 or Jamible@gmail.com, or cocoordinator Linda Robinson at (530) 888-1585 or sunriver@ inreach.com.





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BIG Day of Giving Raises over \$5 Million for Local Nonprofits

They also won seven prizes,

which added \$7,250 to the total

earned. With these unrestricted



Ken Larson, Placer Community Foundation Board Member; Kären Woodruff, Wells Fargo Vice President, Community Affairs; Natasha Mata, Wells Fargo Regional President; Veronica Blake, CEO of Placer Community Foundation, and Jessica Hubbard, Placer Community Foundation Philanthropic Services Manager at the Placer Kick Off Event at Westfield Galleria at Roseville.

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - The BIG Day of Giving on May 5 was a day of overwhelming generosity in our region. In 24 hours, an estimated \$5,613,799 was raised for 529 regional nonprofits including gifts of over \$850,000 to 111 Placer County nonprofits. (Final donation numbers subject to verification due to credit card reconciliation.)

A pool of incentive funds and prize challenges helped to leverage each of the 36,531 donations. The BIG Day of Giving was led by a partnership between Placer Community Foundation, Sacramento Region Community Foundation, and Yolo Community Foundation. "It is wonderful to see such strong support of local nonprofits that are doing essential, diverse work to make our community healthy and connected," said Placer Community Foundation CEO Veronica Blake.

Placer Land Trust raised \$127,541, the most out of all the participating groups this year. and it helped us almost entirely reach our fundraising goal for

The BIG Day of Giving began in Placer County with a kickoff event at Westfield Galleria at Roseville where 40 Placer organizations gathered for a nonprofit fair and celebration. Later in the day, the Ripple Effect hosted a Cinco de Mayo themed fiesta with 25 nonprofit booths at the Auburn Placer Performing Arts Center. Both events provided a space for nonprofits to share their missions and work with the community. Overall, the day was a major success and brought well-deserved recognition and contributions to the

About Placer Community Foundation

Placer Community Foundation grows local giving to strengthen



Gerry Mifsud **Human Rights Reporter**

Super Nacho has two different meanings. One you eat at Taco Tree here in Auburn, and the other is the story of "Nacho" the hero dog of our senior complex that alerted us sleeping seniors to a fire on my balcony. I am telling this true story after the fact because I didn't want to freak out the seniors I live with as to the fire danger that loomed around them. Some wayward tenants think I was responsible for the fire. I hope they see this article to understand.

Prior to 4:30 a.m., two days after Easter, I was asleep in my apartment. There are two apartment buildings on each side — all full of sleeping seniors. However, Nacho's senses were awake.

My good neighbor, who I'll call Doug (he wanted to remain anonymous), and his pet Chihuahua, Nacho, live in the next building NEVED CIVE UD

Super Nacho

separating us by a small hallway. Nacho, who is 12-years-old, was alerted to the scent of smoke coming from a fire on my second floor balcony 60 yards away. He awakened his master by barking and lying pointed to the door. Doug followed Nacho out the door to where he can see the fire. Within seconds I was awakened by Doug's pounding on my door and Nacho barking. Without answering the door I went to the balcony to see the foot-and-a-half high and three-foot long fire. The fire was atop two high-stacked, large storage containers in the center, and coming close to the vents under roof.

Mind you, the complex was just finishing a million dollar renovation and they were painting the outside of the building forcing everything on the balcony into the center.

I immediately threw the fiery debris off the balcony onto a cement landing below. Doug and Nacho came back around watching me and calling 911 while Nacho was barking away.

After sifting through the debris on my balcony and the landing below, the fire department could not determine the cause.

I sifted through the debris that stored my Christmas stuff. I saved "Our first Christmas" and "Baby's first Christmas" ornaments. I cleaned up everything before the seniors woke, to avoid

panic. Though I smoke cigarettes, I rarely smoke on the balcony. On the night before, I did smoke twice and both those butts were still in the ashtray set off to the side alone, after the fire was out. I was not to blame and I did say to the fireman that I had noticed cigarette butts on my balcony coming from the guys working on the roof and repairing the balcony before. There was eight hours between the time I was on the balcony and the time the fire was detected.

The complex management will follow up on bringing the fire department out to educate us seniors on fire safety.

As for Detective Nacho, more so "Super Nacho," a small gathering of supporters rewarded him with kudos and treats, while we had, of course, my super nachos.

Now Nacho struts around proud and small.

I've taken the fall for the fire, to some, but I reacted just in time, as did Doug and Nacho.

We were in Nachos safe paws ... Nacho, who would "Never Give Up."

Email comments to nevergiveupshow5@gmail.com.



nonprofit sector.

contributions, Placer Land Trust will build trails for public use, protect local land, and restore wildlife habitats in Placer County. Seniors First won one of the Golden 1 Credit Union golden ticket prize challenges when a donor to its organization made the ten-thousandth dona-Wellness Within also had a highly successful day, and its 213 gifts equaled \$28,181, which

vide a healing oasis for patients, survivors, caregivers, and families affected by cancer. Roseville Theater Arts Academy hosted a 24-hour webcast for its donors and ended the day with over \$25,000 in gifts. "This was our second year participating in the BIG Day and we were thrilled to surpass our goal," said Executive Director Michelle Raskey. "This giving challenge has replaced

will support its mission to pro-

tion of the day.

our community by connecting donors who care with causes that matter. Known for sound financial management and knowledge of the nonprofit sector, the Community Foundation continually monitors the region to better understand the nature of local needs, so that it can invest in areas such as arts and culture, education, health and human services, and the environment. The Community Foundation provides regular trainings and technical assistance for the many local nonprofits that are experiencing growing public demand for programs and services. To learn more about establishing charitable funds, visit PlacerCF. org, contact Veronica Blake at vblake@placercf.org or call (530) 885-4920.



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our annual fundraising event

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Environmental Responsibility

In addition to its continued conservation efforts, PCWA committed to releasing approximately 12,000 acre-feet of water from the Middle Fork American River Project in order to meet

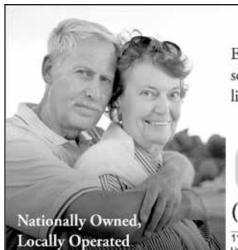
environmental obligations. This effort is in cooperation with the Water Forum. The Water Forum Agreement, signed by many of the region's water purveyors and environmental organizations in 2000, is intended to protect the environmental resources of the lower American River while at the same time ensuring an adequate water supply for the region's future economic development.

In other news:

Linda Yager, PCWA Deputy Director of Customer Services, recognized the winners of the 2015 Water Spots Video Contest. Students from Whitney High

School and Weimar Hills Charter School created 25-second public service announcement videos focused on water efficiency and fixing household leaks. The winning video, "The Household Hero" created by Noah Lopez-Koen and Matt Dazey of Whitney High School, will be shown at Sacramento River Cats home games this season.

Information on PCWA board meetings may be obtained through the Clerk to the Board at (530) 823-4850 or (800) 464-0030. For drought updates and water conservation information, visit www.pcwa.net.



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Digging in on Placer County's New Animal Services Center



A groundbreaking ceremony took place on May 5 for the construction of Placer County's long-awaited Animal Services Center at the building site in Auburn. Photos courtesy Placer County

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - With a dog leading the way, construction of Placer County's long-awaited Animal Services Center kicked off on May 5 with a ceremonial groundbreaking at the building site in Auburn. The 29,500-square facility represents a shift away from the dated "dog

pound" model to a modern setting that provides for care and sheltering that reduces animal stress, improves pet adoption rates and provides veterinary services while meeting industrywide standards of care.

Actual building construction will begin in June and the center is expected to be opened in late summer or early autumn of 2016. The center will be built with enough capacity to serve the county's growth through 2035.

The impetus for the center began about 15 years ago and represents years of collaborative work between animal rescue volunteers, dedicated county staff, the county's Animal Services Department coupled with the leadership, support and fiscal planning of the Board of Supervisors.

"This groundbreaking represents a change from an outdated animal shelter and dog pound mentality to a true, modern Animal Services Center," said Rob Unholz, from the county's Facility Services division. "From its inception, more than two dozen private/non-profit animal rescue groups and individuals have been involved and worked hard to keep the focus on building a new facility that is truly about caring for the animals."

The new facility will sit on 4.3 acres of county-owned land near the existing shelter in the Placer County Government Center. When it opens, the center can house 80 percent more dogs, 75 percent more cats and will have more than twice the capacity to house animals during large incidents such as a wildfire.

With much more square footage than the building that currently serves the county's animals, the new center will feature a large public area, including main lobby, reception desk, touch screen kiosks, retail space, a multipurpose meeting room and dog and cat adoption spaces.

The veterinarian clinic will offer a public lobby, surgical suite, animal recovery area and office space. The administration area will provide space for animal control officers and volunteers. Exterior areas will include an enclosed exercise courtyard, kennels, a livestock barn, exercise pasture and agility yards.

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The building will be energy efficient, meeting Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver standards and Pacific Gas & Electric savings through highefficiency systems, use of daylight and LED lighting and water saving fixtures for plumbing and landscaping.

Community education is a large part of the program for the new center, which will promote responsible pet ownership. The multi-purpose room will be available for meetings, community events and animal training.

mPOWER Provides Water Conservation Incentives

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) - On Tuesday, the Placer County Board of Supervisors approved a waiver of the processing fee for all mPOWER applications received by October 31, 2015 that include the installation of \$1,500 or more in water conservation measures

This processing fee waiver will save residential applicants \$500 and \$1,300 for nonresidential applicants. "Given the on-going drought conditions, we hope that property owners will take advantage of the fee waiver to generate greater water conservation" said Placer County Board Chair Kirk

The types of water conservation measures that can be financed include low-flow toilets, high efficiency nozzles and faucets, drip irrigations systems, improved hot water delivery, and lawn replacement with artificial turf.

mPOWER provides financing to both residential and non-residential property owners for the installation of energy efficiency, water conservation and renewable generation (typically solar) improvements. The improvements can be financed for up to 20 years and are repaid by adding the annual amount due to the property

Applications can also include improvements such as tankless water heaters and weather-based smart-controllers for irrigations systems. By far the most common mPOWER installations are solar power systems.

mPOWER has provided financing for 655 solar systems on homes and businesses in Roseville, Folsom, Lincoln, Auburn, Rocklin, rural Placer County and the Lake Tahoe area.

In addition, multiple improvements can be financed on a single application. Many property owners install a new heating and air conditioning system together with higher insulation value windows and doors. Businesses have also taken advantage of the financing offered by mPOWER to install LED lighting, replace boilers and HVAC systems, and to install cool roofs. "We hope that plumbing contractors and suppliers in particular will think about mPOWER when their clients

need financing for water conservation measures," said mPOWER Program Administrator Jenine Windeshausen.

Since August of 2014, mPOWER has provided over \$27 million in financing to more than 800 property owners making it the most successful public energy efficiency and water conservation financing program in the Sacramento region. The mPOWER Program objectives are to create jobs, increase energy independence, promote water conservation and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Officials estimate that mPOWER has created over 522 jobs.

mPOWER is currently available throughout Placer County and the City of Folsom and it is in the process of expanding to other municipalities throughout the region.

Individuals, businesses and municipalities can contact mPOWER at mPowerPlacer.org or by calling toll free (877)

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completed on a new pump station and 2.5 miles of new sewer pipeline that allow wastewater from the district's approximately 1,500 residents to be treated at the City of Roseville's Dry Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Completed on time and under its \$14.5 million budget in December 2014, with the help of a \$4 million reimbursement from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and a \$9.7 million loan from the State Water Resources Control Board's Clean Water State Revolving Fund, the newly constructed pipeline has brought the county into compliance with permit requirements from the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board with no increase to sewer rates

On hand for Friday's ceremony were representatives from agencies that worked with Placer County on the project: USACE, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, State Water Resources Control Board, Regional Water

Quality Control Board and City of Roseville

PCWA Water Supply to Meet 2015 Demand

"The Army Corps of Engineers are the nation's environmental engineers - taking care of the environment is a big part of everything we do," said Tambour Eller, the Corps' Sacramento District deputy district engineer for project management. "This project is a great example of how different levels of government can work together to make the most efficient use of our resources and get things done that matter to all of

"U.S. EPA's financial support to the state revolving fund helps address critical infrastructure needs, protect our waters and save communities money," said Mike Montgomery, Assistant Water Division Director of EPA's Pacific Southwest region.

The project's benefits include:

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- Bringing the district into compliance with new, more stringent state and federal wastewater discharge requirements; and
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The Horseshoe Bar project is one of several the county has undertaken to comply with federal and state wastewater quality regulations, reduce water-quality impacts on foothill steams and capitalize on economies of scale.

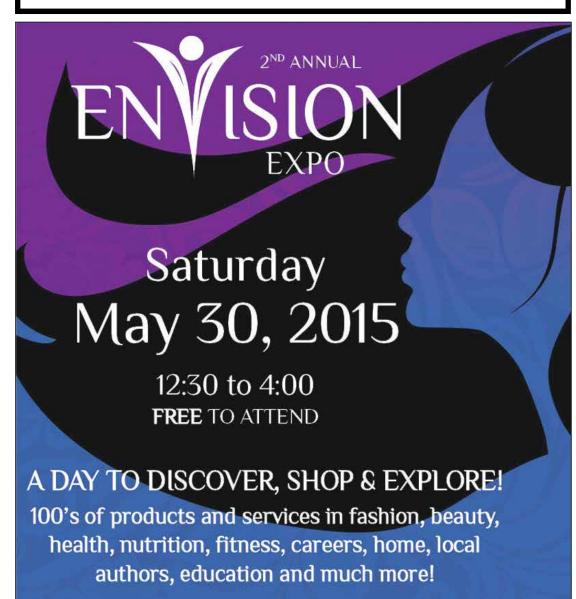
The largest, the Midwestern Placer Regional Sewer Project, currently is under construction and is scheduled to be operational this summer. It will allow wastewater from North Auburn to be pumped through an underground pipeline for treatment at the City of Lincoln Wastewater Treatment and Reclamation Facility.

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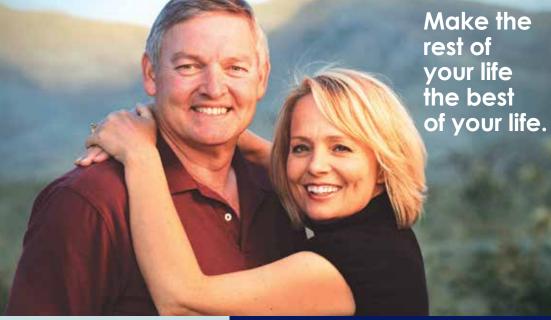
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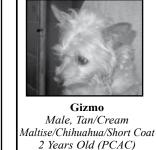
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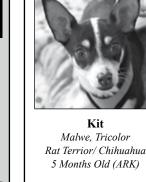
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CHP and OTS Remind Motorcyclists to 'Survive the Ride'

CALIFORNIA (MPG)SSS - As motorcycle fatalities and injuries have increased in California, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) have stepped up their efforts to promote safety and education.

fatalities and 13,143 injured victims. In 2012, 467 people were killed and 12,617 were injured. Nationwide, motorcyclists made up 14 percent of all vehicle-related fatalities in 2013, up from about 9 percent in 2004, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data.

"Surviving the ride must be foremost in the mind of every motorcyclist. This means taking a motorcycle safety course, wearing the proper gear, using a Department of Transportation compliant helmet and staying alert," said CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow. "Every vehicle has its place on the road, but motorcyclists face additional dangers because motorcycles require exceptional handling ability and are more difficult to see."

All road users are reminded to safely "share the road" with motorcyclists, and to be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe. That message is most

important in California, which is home to more than 830,000 registered motorcycles – the most of any state – and more than 1.4 million motorcycle riders.

"Californians increasingly get around by means In 2013, motorcycle collisions resulted in 475 other than cars and trucks. More are bicycling, walking, taking mass transit and motorcycling,' said OTS Director Rhonda Craft. "That also means that everyone needs to be extra cautious and looking out for everyone else, no matter what their means of transportation is."

> The CHP is statutorily responsible for California's official motorcycle safety training program. The California Motorcyclist Safety Program (CMSP) trains approximately 65,000 motorcyclists every year. As of July 2014, nearly 945,000 motorcycle riders have received training at one of the authorized CMSP training sites since the program began in 1987. For more information or to find a training site near you, go to CaliforniaMotorcyclist.com.

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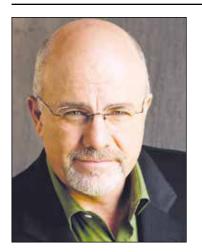
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Dear Stephanie,

Stephanie

Whoa, hang on a minute! I think you're a little confused about the steps in my plan. You're not out of the Baby Steps quite yet. You just got Baby Step 6, which is pay off your mortgage, done ahead of time.

Go back to Baby Step 2, which involves paying off all your debt except for your house, and take care of the student loans. You guys make good money, so it shouldn't take long at all. After that, if you haven't already, move to Baby Step 3 and set

Dave Says

aside a fully loaded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. Baby Step 4 is investing 15 percent of your income for retirement, and Baby Step 5 means putting aside money for the kids' college education if you have kids. The seventh Baby Step is building wealth and

I hope that helps straighten things out. The good news is you won't have to fight through a house payment while you're paying off the student loan debt. So for now, just get into attack mode and make it disappear. Then, move on to the other steps. Other than getting the sequence a little mixed up, you guys are doing great!

—Dave

Do no more damage

Dear Dave,

I'm returning to school to finish my degree this year, and I'm going to ask my girlfriend to marry me. We both have decent jobs, but I also have some previous student loans that I could put into deferment. Do you think I should pay off the debt before getting engaged?

Colton

Dear Colton,

Congrats on finding that special someone! Now, if I were in your shoes, here's the way I line up my priorities.

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BREATHE: You're completely unaware of it but, the more anxious you become, the shallower and higher in the chest your breathing becomes. So change it! S couple of times during the day consciously deepen and lengthen your breath, loosening the muscles across the chest and through your abdomen, breathing deep into the stomach. Count to seven as you breathe in, and ten on the out-ofbreath. Doing this several times a day helps send signals to the brain that it's okay to relax.

SMILE: Research has shown that the easy tool of laughter can reduce symptoms of depression and anxiety. Take a quick break to get some giggles in. Check-out a short comedy clip on YouTube to calm those jittery

WORRY: That's right. Give into it, completely freak out, but only for a limited time. When you think something terrible will occur, commit yourself to only allowing that worry for 20 minutes. During that time think of all the possible outcomes and write down game plans, then quit thinking about it after 20 minutes. Set a timer so you keep to the time.

MAINTAIN STEADY **BLOOD SUGAR LEVELS:** It's the key to stabilizing your moods. Stress throws your body completely out of whack. You might crave foods like carbs and sugar. Research shows eating sugary and processed foods can increase symptoms of anxiety. Give your body the support it needs. Eat foods that contain nutrients like Vitamin B and Omega-3s. Make sure you have a small meal or snack every 2-3 hours that contains protein like a hard-boiled egg, a small organic chicken breast, and seasoned brown rice. Studies have shown that Omega-3s help reduce symptoms of depression and anxiety, while Vitamin B has links with good overall mental health.

MAKE PLANS: Fend-off anxious thoughts in advance by preparing for potential pit-falls. Help yourself develop habits that will increase your productivity. Trying writing-out-a to-do list or schedule. You will easily learn how to "un-think" your anxiety, producing beliefs by being prepared even before they pop-up.

That's a start. Next time around we'll get to the last five stress beaters so your life can settle down. Stress is all around us, but that doesn't mean it can control us. Check out Jeanne Ricks at www.NuDau.org. In "The Biology of Beating Stress" you can live life to the fullest! ★

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Since NEWCASTLE, 1864 NEW CASTLES" GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS"



Newcastle Celebration Day Community comes together for 151 Years of History

By Carol Guild **Placer Sentinel Editor**

NEWCASTLE, CA (MPG) - The sky was gray, but the smiles and enthusiasm shined as the community gathered at Marshall Square in the heart of Newcastle, the "Gem of the Foothills," Sunday to celebrate 151 years for this small, yet vibrant town.

After an honorable raising of the flag and pledge of allegiance led by Boy Scouts of America Pack 13, the festivities began.

There were outstanding performances by The Newcastle Kids band, folk singing by Cheryl Ruiz and lively clogging by the Thunder Cloggers. (They even clogged to rap music. Now

that was something to see!)

The cutest performance went, hands-down, to the Newcastle Elementary School second-grade class with their dance performance to the song "Stayin' Alive" (by the Bee Gees, 1977.) Some even dressed the part with suits and wigs.

The streets were lined with vendors of all kinds, including food vendors who made their presence known with scents of barbecue and kettle corn wafting in the air.

Long Valley 4-H pranced their ponies, and a donkey, around the square, as children skipped along with toys and cotton candy only stopping to pet the ponies and get their junior firefighters hat from the fire department

post, on their way to the bucket of bubbles and sidewalk chalk.

Seeing officers from the California Highway Patrol and deputies with the Placer County Sheriff's Dept. was also "really cool," as one child described it.

Historic videos, including "Newcastle History," "Railroad History" and "Chinese Builders of Gold Mountain" were shown throughout the day at Antuzzi's Newcastle Inn.

During the celebration, Gail Mackenroth, board member of the Newcastle Community Association (NCA) who also serves on the scholarship committee, presented two \$750 Mike Granata Scholarship Fund scholarships – one to Meghan Baird, and one to Austin Curry (not

present due to his work schedule), both from Del Oro High School.

Supervisor Jim Holmes also presented a Placer County Board of Supervisors "Citizen of the Year" commendation to Susie Brown for her contributions to the Newcastle community.

It was a fine day to be in Newcastle. The camaraderie, community spirit and the work of the NCA is what continues to define Newcastle a true "Gem of the Foothills."

To contact Editor Carol Guild, email placereditor@mpg8.com.



NCA member, past president and co-organizer of the event David Mackenroth and Placer County Supervisor Jim Holmes. Photo by Carol Guild



The Newcastle Kids were also an equine favorite. Photo by Jodi Cottrell



Susie Brown with her commendation from the Placer County Board of Supervisors. Photo by Jodi Cottrel



A child wanted a name on his hat, so Bob Roth of the Penryn Fire Protection District penned one for him. Photo by Carol Guild



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'Chasing Ice' Films a Changing Planet

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As the debate polarizes America and the intensity of natural disasters ramps up globally, Balog finds himself at the end of his tether. Battling untested technology in subzero conditions, he comes face to face with his own mortality.

It takes years for Balog to see the fruits of his labor. His hauntingly beautiful videos compress years into seconds and capture ancient mountains of ice in motion as they disappear at a breathtaking rate. "Chasing Ice" depicts a photographer trying to deliver evidence and hope to our carbon-powered planet.

"Chasing Ice" received the 2014 News and Documentary Emmy Award for Outstanding Nature Programming. For more about the film, go to ChasingIce.com.



Chasing Ice Director Jeff Orlowski films in Survey Canyon, Greenland, in the summer of 2009.



(EIS) field assistant, Adam LeWinter on the northeast rim of Birthday Canyon, atop a feature called Moab". Greenland Ice Sheet, July 2009.

Cryoconite (noted in the Birthday Canyon photo) is powdery windblown dust made of a combination of small rock particles, soot and microbes which is deposited and builds up on snow, glaciers, or ice caps. The darkening, especially from small amounts of soot, absorbs solar radiation melting the snow or ice beneath the deposit, and sometimes creating a cryoconite hole. Cryoconite may contain dust from far away continental deserts or farmland, particles from volcanic eruptions or power plant emissions, and soot. It was first described and named by Nils A. E. Nordenskiöld when he traveled on Greenland's icecap in 1870. During summer,

cryoconite holes frequently contain liquid water and thus provide a niche for cold-adapted microorganisms such as bacteria, algae and animals like rotifers to thrive. Cryoconite typically settles and concentrates at the bottom of these holes creating a noticeable dark mass.

Soot decreases the reflectivity, or albedo of ice, increasing absorption of heat. Cryoconite is constantly being added to snow and ice formations along with snow. It is buried within the snow or ice, but as the snow or ice melts increasing amounts of dark material is exposed on the surface, accelerating melting.

Source: Wikipedia

Pioneer Presents: A Tribute to Bach on **Baroque Cello**

Submitted to Placer Sentinel

AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Cellist Alexandra Roedder plays Bach Suites No. 1 and No. 5 at 3 p.m., May 24, at Pioneer United Methodist Church, 1338 Lincoln Way, Auburn.

Admission is by a donation to the historical church

Alexandra Roedder is a professional cellist and teacher who plays both modern and baroque cellos. She holds a degree in historical performance from the Royal Conservatory of the Hague, as well as a master's degree in cello performance from the University of California, Los Angeles. She also earned a PhD in musicology, with interests in film music and globalization.

Since returning to the United States in 2007, she has performed throughout California in venues and ensembles large and small, from the Mondavi Center and Walt Disney Concert Hall to local churches, schools, and her own house-concert series.

She and her husband run the fledgling "Sierra Nevada Historical Performance," aimed at bringing



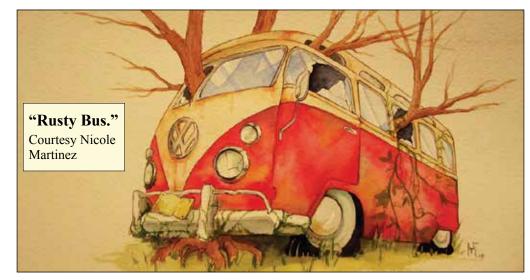
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"real old-timey music" back into homes and small local performance spaces. Alexandra currently serves as principal cellist of Auburn and Folsom Symphonies. Her goal is to perform all six Bach Suites every few years.

There will be time for questions and answers about cellos, baroque music, etc.

For more information call (530) 885-9009 or (530) 885-4196, or go to PioneerUMC.org.

Rust to Riches Call to Artists



AUBURN, CA (MPG) - Rust to Riches will be an art show for auto aficionados.

Open to both 2D and 3D media, this juried show will be "driven" by art with old or new cars (or other personal vehicles such as motorcycles, tractors, family vans) or car parts in it.

It is scheduled for Thursday, July 2 through Thursday, July 30, 2015 at General Gomez Art & Events Center, 808 Lincoln Way in Auburn.

The reception will be 3-7 p.m. Friday, July 10, which coincides with Auburn Cruise Night on Lincoln Way in downtown Auburn.

The deadline for online applications and digital images is Monday, June 8. Awards to be given include:

•Best of Show

General Gomez Award

People's Choice Award

For more information, call the General Gomez Art & Events Center at (530) 745-4230 or go to GeneralGomez.com.

Board Opts for Wait-And-See Approach on Medical Marijuana Issue

PLACER COUNTY, CA (MPG) -

The Placer County Board of Supervisors recently decided to take a wait-and-see approach on whether to regulate the cultivation of medical marijuana in unincorporated areas of the county.

Board members expressed no interest in banning the cultivation of medical marijuana, but a majority did express a willingness to consider establishing a regulatory framework in the future to deal with concerns expressed by some residents who live near properties where marijuana is grown.

The discussion gave county staff a chance to update board members on citizen concerns, which included a pungent odor during harvest season, potential increases in crime and environmental degradation, among other issues. Staff presented several potential actions that the board could take in response, but did not recommend any option.

The wait-and-see approach favored by the board will allow Placer County to see what action, if any, the state Legislature takes on the issue in the coming months.

Five bills are before the Legislature that seek to address marijuana cultivation. Several propose comprehensive regulatory frameworks for the large-scale cultivation, manufacture, transportation and sale of medical marijuana. In addition, California voters may be asked in November 2016 to consider an initiative that would approve recreational use of marijuana.

A majority of the board expressed interest in considering local regulations after seeing what the state does.

After listening to public testimony from almost 20 people, Supervisor Jack Duran said he did not see a need for the board to take action yet.

"I'm not convinced there is a true issue at the moment," he said. "So, I really think we need to do some more homework."

Supervisors Jim Holmes and Jennifer Montgomery agreed with the wait-and-see approach favored by Supervisor Duran.

Supervisor Robert M. Weygandt emphasized he opposes that approach. "We're going to be dealing with this issue one way or the other," he said.

Supervisor Weygandt emphasized he favors looking at potential code enforcement and other rules to regulate conflicts that arise when marijuana is cultivated in urban areas. Afterward, he noted that waiting to deal with the issue prolongs impacts on communities within his district.

Staff reported that citizen concerns focus on the potential for:

- Property values to drop near sites where marijuana is being cultivated;
- Crime to increase because the presence of marijuana plants sometimes leads to burglaries, robberies and home invasions;
- Degradation of the natural environment;
- Exposure to unregulated pesticides and fertilizers;
- Negative impacts on water quality and illegal use of water resources; and
- Increased fire hazards.

Another concern is the pungent marijuana odor that some residents find highly unpleasant. ★

PCWA Issues Recreational Flow Release Schedule for 2015 Whitewater Season

Submitted to Placer Sentinel

AUBURN, CA (MPG)- With whitewater rafting season rapidly approaching, Placer County Water Agency (PCWA) has issued its 2015 recreational flow release schedule for the Middle Fork American River. Through careful planning and prudent management of water during the last several years of drought, PCWA will again this year be able to structure its Middle Fork American River Project (MFP) releases to provide for its customers' water needs and produce hydroelectric energy on a schedule that supports whitewater recreation in the Middle Fork American River.

Based on current MFP water supply conditions, PCWA will provide recreational boating releases to the Middle Fork American River on the following dates in 2015:

•Last two weekends in May and

Memorial Day (May 25) • All weekends in June and June 30

• Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays,

and Sundays in July & August •September 1 and Labor Day weekend (including Labor Day,

September 7

For each specified rafting day, PCWA will release 1,000 cubic feet-per-second (cfs) from the Oxbow Powerhouse to the Middle Fork American River at Indian Bar, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please note that it takes the high flows (1,000 cfs) about 6 hours to reach the Ruck-a-Chucky/Drivers Flat area on the

Confluence area. PCWA's whitewater flow release schedule will be modified for both the Western States Endurance Run scheduled on Saturday, June 27, 2015, and the Tevis Cup Equestrian Race scheduled on Saturday, August 1,

Middle Fork American River

and about 10 hours to reach the

2015, to accommodate race participant safety. PCWA will release the flow schedules for those race days when they are finalized.

The flows in the Middle Fork American River below Ralston Afterbay Reservoir and Oxbow Powerhouse and the North Fork American River downstream of the Confluence are subject to change at any time without notice. Always use caution when recreating in and around the Middle Fork American River and below the Confluence.

About PCWA

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'The Rodeo Is My Passion'

Placer Profiles: Cowboy Chris Whitehead

Editor's note: This story first appeared in the May 8, 2015 edition of the Placer Sentinel with inadvertent omissions to the editorial content. We are republishing it here in its entirety.

By Carol Guild Placer Sentinel Editor

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

Living the cowboy way started for Whitehead at the age of five when his parents surprised him with a pony. He was eight-years-old 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.

Enjoy this life. Follow your dreams. Create a passion." . Chris Whitehead

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

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). 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). Photos courtesy Chris Whitehead

> pulled it together in about 90 days."

> 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

'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,

said Whitehead. "During the Exceptional Kids Rodeo, he spoke."

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

"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 so much to give," he said. "Especially horses."



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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 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 props.

Whitehead remembers a child at the Salinas rodeo one year, "He was 12-years-old and had never made a sound,"

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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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

When Whitehead received

word that the Auburn Rodeo

would be no more, he and some

friends (and new directors and

media company) brought the

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

Association (PRCA).



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