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## Victory for Small Business



Small business owners can smile and relax at the defeat of the unpopular 1099 mandate. It was time to see it go.

**Sacramento Region** – In a win for small businesses, the Senate recently passed a bill to repeal the onerous IRS Form 1099 reporting requirement. The same bill was passed in the House earlier in March, and the measure was signed by President Obama on April 14th. The National Federation of Independent Business led the repeal effort on behalf of over 350,000 member businesses. The first repeal of the Health Care Reform Law, HR 4, was authored by Congressman Lungren. The bill

sought to repeal a burdensome tax reporting requirement that would have caused harm to small business.

"Small businesses have been struggling to come up with a way to account for this burdensome tax reporting mandate, and it has been the top priority of NFIB to see it repealed," said John Kabateck, NFIB/California Executive Director. "NFIB and its members are glad to finally see this ill-conceived rule removed from the books by Congress."

"Placement of this tax provision

into the government run health care law was ill advised," Lungren said when the measure passed the Senate early this month. "This provision demonstrated that the bill's authors did not consider the job creators of America and those who lay awake at night trying to figure out how to make payroll."

"NFIB thanks Congressman Lungren for bringing this repeal first to the House floor for a vote," added Kabateck. "No other rule or regulation has been as widely unpopular

as the 1099 mandate, and it was past time to see it go."

The 1099 tax reporting rule was included in the passage of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act last year. Almost immediately after it was put into law, it was criticized by lawmaker from both parties in both chambers of Congress and the White House as being an over-burdensome paperwork mandate placed on small businesses.

It would have required small businesses to file Form 1099 for every business-to-business transaction totaling over \$600. The requirement, intended to capture lost tax revenue, would have placed the burdensome requirement on small businesses of not only reporting on their own income, but also the income of their vendors.

NFIB's powerful network of grassroots activists sends their views directly to state and federal lawmakers through our unique member-only ballot, thus playing a critical role in supporting America's free enterprise system. NFIB's mission is to promote and protect the right of our members to own, operate and grow their businesses. More information about NFIB is available online at [www.NFIB.com/newsroom](http://www.NFIB.com/newsroom).

*To see the article from the Placer Sentinel "Confiscating Liberty" which resulted in an overwhelming number of calls on this issue to Congressman Lungren's office see our past issues online at [PlacerSentinel.com](http://PlacerSentinel.com) and go to the first issue of August 2010, written by L. Harline.*

*This report from NFIB and the Office of Dan Lungren*

## "Feats of Clay" Opens With Mardi Gras-themed Reception



Visitors at previous Feats of Clay reception look over entries in the sculpting competition. Photo by Richard Ruef.

**Placer County** - Lincoln Arts will open Feats of Clay XXIV with a special Benefits Reception at the Gladding, McBean terra cotta factory on Saturday evening, April 30.

This gala event gives VIP attendees a first look at the exhibit of some 80 sculptures that have been selected from the 1,500-plus entries in the annual competition of artists from the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

With a Mardi Gras theme, the reception will have live music, food catered by The Club Car of Auburn and a no-host bar with premium wines and beer. The night's festivities are held in the historic factory buildings of Gladding, McBean.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased by phoning Lincoln Arts at (916) 645-9713. Proceeds

from this and other Feats of Clay events benefit the Lincoln Arts and Culture Foundation, supporting local cultural programs, including a summer concert series, after-school art classes, and school arts programs.

The reception will be followed on May 4 with the beginning of a month-long series of Gladding, McBean tours, ending on May 29. Trained docents will guide visitors through the facility from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, new tours starting every 30 minutes.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Lincoln Arts. Entry fee is \$12. Visitors must be aged eight or older. Comfortable closed-toe shoes are a must as the 90-minute tours require much walking.

## Community 1st Bank Names New VP of Business



Gretchen Eischen, the new Vice President/ Business Development Officer for Community 1st Bank.

649 Lincoln Way, and in Roseville at 2250 Douglas Boulevard.

"I'm extremely excited about joining the team at Community 1st Bank," Eischen said. "Top to bottom, the Bank has a very high level of experienced people. Our management team is exceptional in all areas – lending, business development, and personal banking. We have a very strong culture and a real commitment to our clients and the communities we serve."

As a Business Development Officer, Eischen will use her knowledge, experience and business acumen to find the appropriate products and solutions that are the "right fit" for a company's needs. She says one of her biggest roles is being an "advocate for the client."

Eischen has considerable experience as a Vice President/ Business Development Officer. She held that same position for the previous five years with North Valley Bank in Roseville and from 2001-2006 at Calnet Business Bank in Sacramento.

"Community 1st Bank takes great pride in developing and managing consumer and business

relationships. We're elated to have Gretchen, with her depth of experience and knowledge, on our team," said Mark A. Lund, Community 1st Bank's President and Chief Executive Officer. "She is the ideal person for this position."

For much of her 31 years in the industry, Eischen has worked at community banks. She enjoys the deep commitment a community bank can provide its customers, the personal level of service that is offered, and being able to share in the success of the businesses she represents.

Eischen also has a deep commitment to community service. She has been a longtime volunteer for the St. John's Shelter for Women in Sacramento and a member of the Rotary Club of Sacramento. Eischen is also a member of the Roseville Chamber of Commerce and is currently enrolled in the chamber's Leadership Roseville program.

For more information on Community 1st Bank, visit [www.community1stbank.com](http://www.community1stbank.com) or call its Auburn downtown branch at 530-863-4800 or its Roseville location at 916-724-2424.

## Meadow Vista MAC Community Seeks Nominations

**Meadow Vista** - The Meadow Vista Community is blessed with many selfless, generous, and kind individuals who through their personal efforts, make life better for us all. Each year, Meadow Vista recognizes one of these individuals with The Community Service Award. Nominations are now being accepted for the 15th annual award. Nomination forms are available at Meadow Vista merchants and on the Meadow Vista web site at

[www.meadowvista.com](http://www.meadowvista.com). All nomination forms must be received no later than Monday, April 25, 2011.

Completed forms should be mailed to: Gil Jaramillo, P. O. Box 507, Meadow Vista, CA 95722. Guidelines for selection of the recipient include the following: Service to the community has been diversified; Service has been outside of and beyond the nominee's employment or business activities; Service has been over a number of

years; Nominee has shown a deep concern for the well-being of others; Nominee has been an inspiration to others

This year's award will be presented to the recipient during the MAC meeting on June 1st. The honoree will be invited to ride in the Annual Pioneer Day parade on June 5th and a tree will be planted in the Meadow Vista Park in honor of the recipient.

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## Miss Placer Pageant Seeks Entries

**Placer County** - Scholarships totaling \$2450 are being offered to the titleholders of the popular Miss Placer County pageants to be held during the Placer County Fair in June. Categories include Miss Placer County, Miss Teen Placer County, Jr. Miss and Jr. Teen Placer County, and Wee and Little Miss Placer County Fair.

The deadline for applications is April 22, to allow for training and rehearsals prior to the pageant competition during the annual Placer County Fair, June 23-27. The 2011 Fair theme is "Going Hollywood" which will be reflected in the entertainment portions of the competition. Depending on the age category, contestants will be interviewed and participate in simple choreographed dance routines.

An orientation for participants and their parents interested in learning

more about the pageants and contests will be held April 21, in the Garden Room of the Placer County Fair at 6:00 p.m. Not only do the contestants have an opportunity to win an educational scholarship, it offers the opportunity to reach and grow as a young person of accomplishment and achievement. "Participating in a pageant is an exciting and rewarding experience for our youth who use the process to sharpen their talents, expand their leadership skills, and broaden their community service," explains long time pageant director, Patty Kennedy.

The competition includes opportunities for ages three to twenty-seven with scholarship awards from \$25 to \$1,000. Applications are on-line at [www.placercountyfair.org](http://www.placercountyfair.org) or at the Fair office 800 All America City Blvd.



2010 Miss Placer County Rachel Hunt. Photo courtesy of KE Spencer & Co.

# Hospice Thrift Store Holds Fashion Show and Tea

Auburn - Sutter Auburn Faith Hospice Thrift Store is excited to present its third annual "Scenes of Spring" Fashion Show and Tea, Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. The event is held at the beautiful Winchester Country Club in Meadow Vista. The country club will be turned into a fashion must-see as models, both volunteers and community leaders, walk the "runway" sharing their spring attire and treasures, all provided by the thrift store located in Auburn.

The "Scenes of Spring" Fashion Show and Tea will be hosted by Good Day Sacramento's Marianne McClary and is catered by well known Auburn chef and owner of Bootleggers, Ty Rowe. The afternoon will include a silent auction for the beautiful teapots used during the tea



Good Day Sacramento's Marianne McClary

and a raffle for over \$3,000 in prizes. This year's raffle prizes include lovely items donated by local merchants such as: pearl, diamond,

and emerald earrings from Roper's Jewelers; original painting by local artist J. Randall Smith; Wave Bowl from Nicholson Glass; a supermarket shopping spree worth over \$200, dine out package from favorite local restaurants; and many more. The clothing modeled during the show, as well as teacups and centerpieces, will be on sale during the event.

Come join us for an afternoon of fun, food, and fashion. Reservations are required. Tickets and information are available at the Hospice Thrift Store, 13342 Lincoln Way or by calling 530-887-0561. Tickets are \$30 per person, and raffle tickets are \$10 each or 6 for \$50. All proceeds benefit hospice patients and their families.

# County Sheriff Honors Dispatchers



Kelley Rogers Rachelle Youngman

From the Office of Sheriff Edward N. Bonner

Placer County - Two Placer County Sheriff's Office dispatchers were given top honors by their peers in recognition of National Telecommunicators Week, celebrated this year from April 10 to April 16.

Rachelle Youngman was selected as 2011's dispatcher of the year for the second year running. Nominations for the honor were solicited department-wide. Rachelle has been a dispatcher with Placer County since 2007. Kelley Rogers was selected by

her peers as shift partner of the year. Kelley, a 5-year veteran, was selected for her "positive attitude, being a team player, being flexible, and an overall joy to work with."

"We are very proud to have both of these professionals working with us," said Sheriff Ed Bonner. "Rachelle continuously exceeds expectations in the performance of her duties. Field Operations staff appreciates her calm demeanor, which in turn helps to keep them calm in stressful situations. Kelley is the first to answer a ringing phone; she volunteers to help her coworkers and gets things done without being asked. She can be relied upon to help the team work well together when critical incidents occur."

In times of personal crisis and community-wide disasters, the first access point for those seeking emergency services and homeland security information is 9-1-1. The local

and county public safety communications centers that receive these calls have emerged as the first and single point of contact for persons seeking immediate relief during an emergency as well as those seeking to report suspicious behaviors, unusual incidents and responding to the now common plea for citizen vigilance and attention in the wake of homeland security concerns nationwide.

Placer County Sheriff's 9-1-1 dispatch center joins the numerous law enforcement and fire department communication centers in celebrating the second full week of April (April 10-16, 2011) as National Public Safety Telecommunications Week. This week, celebrated annually, honors the thousands of men and women who respond to emergency calls, dispatch emergency professionals and equipment, and render life-saving assistance to the citizens of the United States.



# PLACER COUNTY GRAND JURY

## Trouble at Western Placer Unified School District

The Placer County Grand Jury finds maintenance issues and a polarized work environment in the Facilities and Maintenance Department at the Western Placer Unified School District.

Auburn - The Placer County Grand Jury released a report finding maintenance deficiencies and issues at the Western Placer Unified

School District (WPUSD). The Grand Jury's report finds that WPUSD used only 25% of the five-year deferred maintenance plan, which has negatively impacted overall maintenance. Additionally, the Grand Jury finds a polarized environment in the Facilities and Maintenance Department that is impacting the effectiveness of the organization to provide a safe

environment for students and staff. The report is available at the <http://www.PlacerGrandJury.org>.

The Placer County Grand Jury is an investigatory body with the authority to act as a watchdog on local government, investigate citizen complaints, and assist in criminal matters at the request of the district attorney.

## Placer County Wastewater Advisory Committee

The Placer County Grand Jury finds inconsistencies between Placer County Wastewater Advisory Committee's By-Laws and actual practice.

Auburn - The Placer County Grand Jury released a report finding Placer County's Wastewater Advisory Committee (PCWAC) was inconsistent in executing its By-Laws.

The Grand Jury's report finds that PCWAC members did not have annual financial interest statements or Statement of Economic Interests (Form 700) on file with the Placer County Clerk-Recorder's Office, did not consistently post meeting agendas and minutes, and found their definition of a quorum in the Committee By-Laws unclear and ambiguous.

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# Placer Food Bank "Poker Run"

Placer County - The Placer Food Bank Poker Run is a charitable motorcycle ride organized by Granite Bay High School senior, Jake Coplen and sponsored by Roseville Yamaha to benefit Placer Food Bank. The ride will follow a 71 mile route, which begins in Roseville and weaves throughout the foothills, and will include five "poker" stops where participants

will collect their poker hand. The event is open to riders of all levels, and all makes and models of motorcycles. Interested riders are encouraged to pre-register online at <http://www.roseville-yamaha.com>. Registrations will also be accepted on-site on race day. The registration fee is \$30 per rider and includes a complimentary continental breakfast in the

morning as well as post-ride barbecue and live music by PushBack. All proceeds from the ride will go to benefit Placer Food Bank programs.

The event takes place on Saturday, May 14, 2011. The ride will start 10 a.m. Registration and continental breakfast 9 a.m. The event will begin at Roseville Yamaha, 2014 Taylor Road in Roseville.

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# California Moves to Force Unionization on Workers Via Intimidation & Coercive Tactics

Commentary by  
Katie Gage &  
John Kabateck

In recent weeks, the California state Senate passed legislation on a party-line vote that would eliminate the secret ballot in union organizing elections for farm workers. The legislation, SB 104 by Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, would allow farm workers to form a collective bargaining union through a majority sign up – essentially instituting “card check” at the state level. And of course, Big Labor is ecstatic, trying to portray the vote in the state Senate as a victory for workers. But sometimes the truth just slips out and the real intentions are revealed. A key strategist for the farm workers union in California was quoted as saying, “this is about power.”

For Big Labor, they have been dealt defeat after defeat, as workers and small businesses have stood up to them to reject their agenda that forces workers into unions, regardless of whether they want to join one or not. As articulated by Big Labor’s supporters, this legislation is about the union bosses wanting more “power” over workers’ wages, benefits and workplace conditions. But more importantly, Big Labor wants more “power” in the form of union dues to spend on political candidates who support their radical agenda. What isn’t reported is the fact that if this legislation, awaiting action by the State Assembly, becomes law it will mean more union dues for union bosses to spend on behalf of candidates who support an agenda of forced unionization.

A vicious cycle exists between Big Labor and its political allies. Its political allies bail out Big Labor with legislation that fattens their pockets with more money. Then, Big Labor uses this money to provide them cover in the form of campaign



John Kabateck



Katie Gage

contributions. And ultimately, Big Labor demands “payback” for their support in the form of anti-worker, anti-small business legislation.

More fascinating is the fact that similar legislation being promoted in California has been rejected by the U.S. Congress. Last year, a debate occurred between the small business community and Big Labor over the Federal card check legislation, which economists estimated would cost America 600,000 jobs in one year alone. Voters overwhelmingly rejected candidates at the polls who were bought and paid for by Big Labor – delivering an overwhelmingly rebuke to California Congressman George Miller – the chief architect of the Federal card check legislation. California is in the midst of a jobs crisis, so it isn’t clear

why elected officials are supporting legislation that will undoubtedly cost California jobs they can’t afford to lose.

Let’s point out the facts surrounding the card check legislation in California. If signed into law, it will diminish worker freedom. At any time under this process, a worker could be approached by a union representative and asked to sign a card in support of unionization. The secret ballot is a time-honored tradition developed to help keep elections fair and free of intimidation. In fact, it was Governor Jerry Brown who signed the original Agricultural Labor Relations Act in 1975 and was a major supporter of the secret ballot election process, along with United Farm Workers founder Cesar Chavez.

SB 104 would open the floodgates to intimidation and coercion. Small businesses would be shackled with additional costs and interference by government bureaucrats, which will result in increased unemployment. The most likely outcome is that small businesses may have to shut their doors. That is why the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) has been such a strenuous opponent of this terrible public policy which strips “mom and pop” businesses and employees of their independence – there is no “free choice” about it.

Workers and small businesses in California need to continue to stand up to Big Labor and reject this job-killing, anti-worker, anti-small business legislation. A national debate has occurred over this bad policy and Big Labor lost. It is time that members of the California legislature receive that message as well.

*Katie Gage is the executive director of the Workforce Fairness Institute (WFI) & John Kabateck is the executive director of the NFIB/CA.*



## Jim Linsdau MONEY AND THE DEBT My Money’s on Utah

I’m sure many of us were on the edge of our seats recently when the Federal Government threatened to shut down unless the two sides in Washington D.C. could come to an agreement. The crisis was averted just in time when somewhere around \$38.5 billion was trimmed from an approximate \$3.5 trillion budget – whew.

To relieve some of the pressure I occasionally switched over and watched the Masters Golf Tournament. To my dismay, a South African and three Aussies walked off with another \$2 million of our hard-earned money. How much more global do we need to be?

Is the \$14-plus trillion bill we’re supposed to hand over to our grandchildren and beyond a problem, or not? There are some who say crank up the printing presses and pay what we owe with inflated money. Others claim that those who hold our debt either won’t accept that, or won’t buy more of our debt. I always thought that to be a rather strange term, “buying someone’s debt.” But I guess when dealing in trillions of dollars it makes sense.

So now that we have rolled back 1 percent of the proposed budget presently on the table, are we in the clear? No, because in order to fund this budget we have to borrow another \$1 trillion again. I wonder who will be the highest bidder – China? India? Europe? the Middle East? Our great grandchildren?

Back a few decades when we were

cooling down and supposedly moving into another ice age, I remember reading an article about how much money our banks were loaning to South America. Apparently we were on the buying end of debt at that time and had lent them a lot of money to exploit their people... er, develop their resources. However, when they couldn’t pay us back we gave them more money so they could pay the interest. Make sense? If one works for Wall Street, the Fed, or take-your-pick-of-the-big-banks it probably does.

Money, or legal tender, is simply something we use in exchange for something of value. It’s easier to do a transaction that way than it is to try and find something of equal value in exchange for something we would want.

Try and imagine what the first “money” transaction would have been like back before we were as smart as we are now. Picture a man with a cart meeting up with a man with a donkey. The man with the cart would love to have the donkey to pull his cart, and the owner of the animal was likely thinking how fine that cart would look hitched to his donkey. But, if they were to trade straight across neither would gain.

Then, imagine the man with the cart pulling a bright, shiny stone from his pocket and offering it in exchange for the donkey. Then imagine, if you can, the man with the donkey saying, “yes.” Now picture the man with the donkey and the cart riding

into the sunset while the other man is left behind admiring his shiny, new stone.

In this case it’s likely all the bright, shiny stones in the world couldn’t buy back that donkey, much less the cart, but the concept of money would have been born. Replace that bright, shiny stone with gold and the whole thing makes more sense. After all, gold is rare and has value in its own right.

But our Federal Reserve Notes no longer have that kind of value. They were once backed by gold, but now its value simply floats hoping someone with a donkey would accept it in exchange for his animal. In that case one would have to hope the donkey and its owner were intellectually on par.

If our FRNs were rarer that might help, but considering the Federal Government’s new budget is at \$3.5 trillion “rare” doesn’t describe it.

Is it any wonder the state of Utah has now made gold and silver coins legal tender? Yeah, and it’s within the confines of the United States Constitution. With the Fed driving down the value of the dollar by flooding our economy with fiat money, Utah decided to take a stand.

Although the Fed has a 100 year head start on Utah, the Constitution has a 100 year head start on the Fed. My money’s on Utah.

I wonder if those golfers playing in the Masters insisted on being paid in gold before heading for home?

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# Gold in the Divide



By Don Robinson

One of the most complex questions that we can ask with respect to mining is "Where does the gold come from?"

There are literally tons of books about where to find gold; the various pieces of equipment used to extract it; and a multitude of technical methods to separate the gold once it's concentrated. Most of the basics in the various books are generally the same, but once past the initial process of general information, the books end. Why? The subject is too complex and there are still many unanswered questions about the source of gold and mineral extraction.

Let's start at the beginning with known information and we'll proceed from there. It is universally recognized that gold is a basic element, and is identified in the Periodic Table of Elements in every chemistry book and publication about the subject. Gold is identified with the symbol of "Au." This comes from the Latin word "aurum," meaning gold. It has been assigned an atomic number of 79 for identification; has a 2.5 to 3 hardness scale (soft, as compared to quartz which is 7, and a diamond which is rated at 10); and a specific gravity of 19.3, which makes it one of the heaviest minerals.

The next known facts about gold, specifically in California, come from our mining history. Since the gold rush of 1848 we have been documenting the location of various mines, mining districts, and prospecting activities that have pin pointed the location of the precious metal. The map with this report illustrates the great state of California and the various identified mining areas. Just about every location in California, with some exceptions, show mining deposits or locations, and by far the heaviest concentrated territory lies from Mariposa County, going north, through Plumas County. Right in the middle of this "zone" is Placer County. Deposits are then sprinkled southeast of Mariposa County all the way to the southern tip of California.

This unique zone from Mariposa County through Plumas County has been designated as "The Mother Lode." Mariposa County is considered the southern end and Plumas County is the northern boundary. Some geologists consider Grass Valley and Nevada City the northern end of the Mother

Lode. This "Mother Lode" designation comes from our gold rush miners, as they sought to identify the source of the enriched gold deposits.

We're now ready to take the next step, and that's into some basic geology. First, gold is just about everywhere, but not in concentrations that make it either visible or mineable. Here is a number to think about ... gold's natural occurrence in the earth's crust is .004 PPM (parts per million). How much is that? That's .0000004 % of the weight. Let's take one ton of rock for our example and see how much gold would be in it. If you calculate this out, the answer is .000067 ounces of gold in that one ton of rock. (troy weight). Can you see that amount? No way.

Using the gold's natural occurrence in the ground, a mining company would have to crush about 150 tons of rock to secure a spec of gold that would fall through a window screen.

Let's get down to basics. An element's natural occurrence in the earth's crust, expressed as a percentage of the crust, is known as its "clarke." The percentage above the natural crustal concentration to form mineable ore (and visible gold) is called the "clarke of concentration."

So how does Mother Earth increase this natural occurrence to make the gold visible and hopefully mineable?

Now we're starting to venture into new territory. The formation of California is covered extensively in a college textbook *California Geology* and in a secondary book *Geology of the Sierra Nevada*. Both cover the theory of plate tectonics, which is now recognized as the driving force that has created this continent and specifically California for their studies. In plate tectonics, the subduction of the Pacific plate under the North American plate has created California and all its complexities, including the San Andreas fault and inland, the Melones Fault, which travels right through and slightly northeast of Foresthill.

Our interest is the Melones fault and its fractured zone area. The fracturing process provided avenues for mineralized solutions to rise from the magma chambers below the earth's surface. This fractured zone was roughly about five to ten miles each side of the fault, and more on the western side than the eastern side.

For Foresthill, the mineral quartz was one of the solutions to rise in these pathways created by the massive faulting. However, initially these quartz veins did always carry gold. That's because the melting and cooling temperatures of different minerals vary, and quartz rose up in the solutions before gold.

Visually look at this from the viewpoint that quartz, in solution, rose through these small fractured zones and solidified on the surface and in the

veins. Once that's done, force the gold up through the same fractured zones penetrating the quartz in the areas where the quartz was itself fractured enough to permit the gold penetration. This is the basic principle, with lots of complexities. Therefore, not all quartz carries gold because of its compact density, and other quartz does because it was fractured enough to permit penetration. Add to this process multiple occurrences of this flow of mineralization and you have today's conditions.

Please take into consideration this explanation is over simplified and even this simplistic approach is not agreed upon on by all geologists. However, this is the present general understanding of the process.

With all this said, these gold and quartz systems were formed together about 150 million years ago. Now add mountain building and erosion processes since that time and we have these gold bearing quartz veins being broken up and deposited into ancient river channels, and in today's modern channels. This is placer gold, that is, gold broken out of veins and deposited in the river channels. The Divide miners worked these channels for their gold, and this mining activity was the basis for most of the mining on the Divide during the gold rush years.

However, let's not overlook the fact that many of the gold bearing veins of the Divide are still here. The difficulty is finding them. There are some vein systems currently being worked on the Divide, as that is also true for placer mining. Because of our closeness to the Melones fault zone, and the mineralization that occurred 150 million years ago, the Divide still has some of the finest placer and hardrock deposits for gold mining in the United States.

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# Around Town with Loyce Smallwood

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Want to play in a local band? Check in with the Gold Country Senior band practicing, also, at DeWitt and performing at local care homes.

And speaking of music, a big Sentinel Salute to our local/Lost Rocker Al Hendrix performing with none other than flamin' Jerry Lee Lewis in Las Vegas. You Go Al.

Looking to spend that free time for a great cause? AAARF, our long-time favorite pet shelter in No. Auburn needs volunteers and also requests donations for the upcoming yard sale. Congrats, also, to the

dynamic Desiree Johnson, for her new appointment as President of The AAARF Board. Johnson is not only a big-time animal lover but a go-getter to boot. Thanks to painter/author/volunteer Edna Sparkes for her generous AAARF donations and appreciation also to artist/author/muralist Stan Padilla for his shimmery abalone earrings more of which can be found at Padilla's space in ARTS DT Auburn.

Looking for a close-to-home get-away? Take a drive out to Villa Fiorente Winery, Harris Road, Auburn where the cordial owner Lisa Mann and fellow vintners are on hand to meet/greet in this sumptuous indoor and outdoor setting.

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Craving Chinese? Try the zesty Kung Pao Shrimp at the Happy Wok in the Elm Center just down from the

Flour Garden Bakery with those oh so beautifully decorated and festive cakes.

More eye candy at the Southside Art Center recently relocated from Atwood to Lincoln Way DT Auburn across from the post office.

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# Riley Reviews

ALL FIZZLE, NO SIZZLE FOR "ARTHUR" COMEDIC REMAKE

futile exercise in recreating a classic comedy. Comparing the new "Arthur" to the original is like measuring a bottle of cheap wine against the value of an exquisite vintage.

Aside from his British accent, Russell Brand, who proved he can be funny in short bursts in a film like "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," has very little of the wit and charm that made Dudley Moore's cuddly man-child so endearing. Brand's Arthur Bach, the perennially inebriated and irresponsible lout, wears thin after a short time. One can only wonder how his lifelong nanny, Hobson (Helen Mirren), the patrician caretaker, has managed to remain a loyal servant through endless years of turmoil. At least, the new "Arthur" came up with the novel twist of turning Arthur's minder into a female; the original job fell to John Gielgud, who performed the role of

Hobson so admirably that he won an Oscar.

As good as Helen Mirren invariably is, even in this film, there won't be any Oscar talk associated with the new "Arthur." For one thing, the characters are pretty much what we expect them to be. The fun-loving Arthur spends every day in the heedless pursuit of amusement. Our first glimpse of Arthur is to see him dressed as Batman, while his faithful chauffeur Bitman (Luis Guzman) plays the part of Robin, as the dynamic duo head off into the night in the actual Batmobile. Untold riches have allowed Arthur to amass a collection of well-known cinematic vehicles, including the General Lee and Scooby-Doo's van.

Arthur's antics draw unwanted notice by the NYPD, and once again a brush with the law proves too embarrassing for Arthur's stern mother (Geraldine James). As a result, she issues an ultimatum that Arthur must marry the beautiful but decidedly unlovable Susan Johnson (Jennifer Garner), an ambitious corporate executive who wants to rise above her station in high society. Failure to follow through on the matrimonial plans would require Arthur to forfeit his billion-dollar inheritance and all the

playthings that go with the only way of life he knows.

The trouble, of course, is that the free-spirited Arthur has just fallen for Naomi (Greta Gerwig), a working-class girl from Queens who conducts unauthorized guided tours of Grand Central Station for a living. At first, Naomi has no idea that Arthur is a man of considerable wealth; she's fascinated by his spirit of idealism and spontaneity as well as his complete lack of artifice. Since Arthur is prone to indulging every conceivable juvenile whim, it's almost a wonder that he manages to charm the very pleasant and genuine proletarian girl with his silly indulgences.

Faced with his controlling mother's ultimatum, Arthur eventually has to cope with the notion of losing all his money, his exotic toys and his nanny so that he can risk everything for the true love of a kind-hearted ordinary girl who dreams of publishing a children's book. So as he takes the ultimate gamble, Arthur proves to be the funniest when he decides to interview for office jobs for which he is clearly unqualified in many respects. In fact, the job interview scene is one of the few truly funny scenes in "Arthur," the new but not improved remake. However, those

who think Russell Brand is somehow adorable or even cuddly may find more amusement in "Arthur" than I could find conceivable.

DVD RELEASE UPDATE

"Dallas," the highly popular prime time television soap opera, ran for so many seasons that acquiring the complete DVD collection would be a daunting task. Instead, if you're a fan of J.R. Ewing and his wealthy Texas family, you may consider the alternative of the "Dallas: The Movie Collection," a DVD collector's set, which includes a prequel, two cast reunion telefilms and retrospective TV special. This collection contains "The Early Years," which set the stage for the drama to come, while reunion movies "J.R. Returns" and "The War of the Ewings" plunged Larry Hagman's wheeling-dealing J.R. into plots to take over Ewing Oil. The fascinating retrospective "Return to Southfork" is brimming with clips, outtakes and reminiscences from your favorite "Dallas" stars. "Dallas: The Movie Collection" allows fans to enjoy the compulsively watchable tales of greed, scheming and sex — mostly masterminded by the double-dealing oilman (that would be J.R. Ewing) folks love to hate.

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# Who Will Roll Away

## "Keeping the Faith" Ronnie McBrayer

behemoth was the size of a couple of Volkswagen Vanagons.

We were sitting on the porch and my uncle said casually, "Sure hope that rock never rolls down the hill. Why, it would roll right through the house and kill us all." I didn't sleep a wink the rest of my stay.

I was filled with the blubbing terror that we would all be crushed in our sleep as this malicious rock unhinged itself from its resting place. The headlines the next day would recount the tragic story of a man and woman squashed to death in their bed.

The real heartbreak would be the demise of their innocent nephew who was only visiting for a few days. After two sleepless nights my uncle cut my stay off early and drove me home in a blowing snow storm. It was the only way any of us were going to get any sleep.

Crippling fears. High anxiety. Sleepless nights. Rolling rocks. It sounds a lot like Easter morning. The Gospel tells the old story of a group of women walking to Jesus' tomb early that Sunday morning. These ladies were crushed with grief, sleepless since the crucifixion of their Lord.

As their feet shuffle toward the grave side, they have every intention of anointing the hastily buried body of Jesus. There is only one problem: A rock the size of a couple of Volkswagen Vanagons covered the entrance.

They wonder aloud to each other, "How will we get to Jesus' body?" "How can we pay our respects and embalm him properly?" And then

they ask the supreme question of Easter Sunday morning – "Who will roll away the stone?" The rock, placed over those ancient tombs to keep grave robbers and animals off the corpse, weighed tons. A cohort of soldiers guarding the site only complicated matters further.

We will all ask that question at some point. Who will do for us what we cannot do ourselves? Who will roll away the stone? The stone of death. The stone of separation from our loved ones. The stone of fear and dread. The stone of dashed hopes and unfinished lives. The stone of finality that is too heavy to move.

We know of course that upon their arrival to the tomb, these dear ladies found the stone already rolled away. Jesus had taken up his life again, breaking through the power of death, paving a highway to the kingdom of God.

No stone could possibly keep him in the grave. No crucifixion could rob him of life. No Roman governor was powerful enough to keep him held down. No amount of injustice would be allowed to prevail over this perfectly lived life.

Who will roll away the stone? Jesus already has. Now that's a family story worth repeating.

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My family possesses a noticeable lack of creativity. At least it seems that way; because every time we gather – for a reunion, a holiday dinner, or what have you – we always tell the same old family stories. I can recite them from memory.

There is the yarn about my granddaddy shooting up White's Pool Hall one night, drunk as a wheelbarrow. Or the time my eighty-plus grandmother fearlessly pulled a snake barehanded out of the plumbing of my aunt's house.

And then my favorite: Uncle Lamar, the Baptist preacher, couldn't get his tractor started on one particularly cold morning. He cursed and kicked it, losing all resemblance of his religion. He awoke the next morning to find that his tractor had slipped out of gear, rolled down the hill, and into the catfish pond. His sermon the following Sunday was a beautiful discourse on divine retribution for losing one's temper.

Of course, one of my own experiences has been added to the family litany and I must endure its retelling at least annually. I was only eight years old and spending a week with an aunt and uncle. Above their little home, resting quietly on the hillside, was a massive rock, pushed there by bulldozers building a new road. This



By Marlys Norris, Christian Author

Yes, for all of us it is time to take these simple words seriously—"Stop, Look and Listen" to the voice of God. Do not always be in such a hurry and miss God's best for your life. Listen to that still small voice within cautioning you to wait and see the clearing ahead that is safe and secure. By his guiding hand God has provided a way that is clear, safe and fully blessed. Stop looking at Jesus Christ in human terms. He was more than a man, He was God who came down

## Stop - Look - Listen

from heaven and shed His precious blood to pay for ALL of our sins that we might KNOW and live with Him forever.

When we are rushed, we lack watching and listening as we should and we often take the wrong path and walk out of the will of God. Be not rushed to move ahead too fast and miss God's plan and design for your life. Unfortunately all too often, we ignore those inner urgings and eventually only find more trouble we must face.

Walking out of God's will always causes one to encounter the snares the enemy places on our path. He becomes more aggressive and is delighted when we do our own thing and depart from God's will. He is deceitful and will do anything to separate us from God. If matters little if we knowingly are aware we do wrong things, but the enemy has now gained control of our life.

Christians need to slow down and heed the words of God's instruction that has been given in His Holy Word

though sermons, Bible studies and our personal prayers. Those who hear God's still small voice need to purposely heed and follow what they hear.

It is when the presence of Almighty God is present—we find wisdom, strength and power for each day. Let's stop, look and listen and walk in the blessed Way He sets before us. He desires to bless our lives every single day, but He will not walk out of His own perfect will of goodness when we are disobedient and negligent about His written Word. The Word is His legacy, testimony and memoir to the world He created. It is a serious choice ever person must make! He will be coming soon for His own.

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# A Really Short History of

By Rev. James L. Snyder

Have you ever had serious second thoughts about something? Of course, I usually have severe trouble with establishing first thoughts. But once I have finished a serious thought I like put it behind me and go on with life.

For example. For years, people have been telling me how harmful drinking coffee is. Something to do, so they tell me, with being addicted to caffeine. Then, if I cannot give up coffee, I am to limit the number of cups of coffee I drink per day.

This has always caused me great concern because I can never remember how many cups of coffee I have had in any given day. I suppose I could keep a tally and mark down every cup I drink. This in itself poses a serious problem for me.

When I am in a restaurant and drinking coffee and my cup is half-empty and the waitress tops off my coffee, is that considered one or two cups of coffee?

What about my coffee mug at home? Does it hold one or two cups of coffee?

By the time I have had my thoughts thoroughly stirred about the consumption of caffeine I read a health report informing us that caffeine helps prevent heart attack.

If that is true, and I have no reason not to believe it, there will be no heart attacks in my family for the next ten generations.

All that guilt I felt for years about drinking too much coffee has really been for nothing. Therefore, in a show of good faith, I plan to drink as much coffee as I jolly well please.

Then there was the episode about chocolate. According to those people who hate other people enjoying themselves, chocolate is supposed to be bad for you. Or so they opined.

For years, I have been secretly eating chocolate behind the back of the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. She is one who takes these warnings rather seriously. Rather, I should say,

she takes them out on me. For years chocolate was a forbidden substance in our otherwise merry domicile.

Then I read a report revealing the health benefits associated with eating chocolate. No wonder I am such a healthy rascal these days. The only exercise I have had for years is exercising caution in smuggling chocolate into our house.

The good news is, chocolate is good for your health along with a steaming hot cup of coffee. I do not know what I enjoy more in life.

With these two things in mind, I have had some cause to re-think my position on broccoli.

My reasoning goes something like this. For years, people have been telling us that coffee and chocolate is bad for your health. Then, somebody discovers that these two things benefit our health.

Now, for years, starting with my dear old mother, people have been extolling the virtues of broccoli. I cannot tell how many lectures I have heard explaining to me how wonderful and beneficial broccoli is for human consumption. I cannot remember the number of vitamins and minerals allegedly associated with this vegetable.

When I was a young lad in short pants, I took one look at broccoli and determined it was not for me at all. Even I, at that point, understood the maliciousness of what some people called a vegetable.

"Eat all your vegetables and then you can have your dessert." Which, to my mind, was second only to waterboarding. In fact, I think there was a period in my life when I would have preferred the waterboarding.

"It's good for you," people kept telling me.

What I want to know is how can something that looks like a miniature tree-wanna-be be good for a person?

The first and last broccoli I have ever eaten took me three days to chew. Then, I had to brush my teeth for a week

to get it all out from between my teeth.

Now that I have become older, I have begun to rethink certain things in life. One has to do with the functional aspect of wearing suspenders. One unfortunate episode in the public mall was enough for me.

And the other has to do with broccoli. Maybe, just maybe, I have been too harsh concerning what some people call a wonderful vegetable. Maybe, if I give it some further thought, I might discover that broccoli is not half as bad as I thought it was.

It just could be that all these years those people bragging on the marvelous benefits of broccoli were right.

Just as I was polishing up this second thought about broccoli to present it to my wife, I saw a newspaper article that said, "Tainted broccoli spurs big recall in West."

I knew it. I knew that broccoli; in whatever form you want to cook it, is tainted.

Second thoughts can certainly be dangerous. I took this second thought about broccoli, threw it away and enthusiastically embraced my first thought and now broccoli is history with me.

The Bible warns us to be careful about what we think. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8 KJV).

I have more important things to think about than broccoli

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# Recruitment for Justicecorps Program Announced

Placer County – JusticeCorps is a unique AmeriCorps program that recruits and trains local university students to provide legal information and assistance to self-represented litigants. The California courts first launched JusticeCorps as a pilot program in Los Angeles County in 2004 and since then the program expanded to the San Francisco Bay area in Fall 2007. Known locally as the Capitol Region Program, the program is a collaboration between: the California Administrative Office of the Courts; The Superior Courts of California in Placer, Sacramento and Yolo counties; the University of California at Davis; and California State University, Sacramento. Sacramento Superior Court coordinates the program.

For the region's inaugural year, 30 student members were recruited from UC Davis and Sacramento State University. 15 members are serving

court customers at the Self Help Center in the Sacramento County Family Relations Courthouse; 9 members are at the Legal Help Center at the Santucci Justice Center in Placer County; and 6 members are in Yolo County, serving at the Self Help Center in the Woodland courthouse and the UC Davis Family Protection Clinic.

Members serve 300 hours providing self help services to the public during the 2010-2011 school year and will earn a \$1,000 educational award from AmeriCorps—a federally funded program.

The program was launched in October 2010 with a swearing in ceremony at the Sacramento County Courthouse.

In Placer County, JusticeCorps members have been helping court customers complete legal paperwork both individually and in workshops and have been working in the

courthouse lobby, greeting court customers and helping them find courtrooms and file their papers. In their blue uniform shirts, they can be easily identified by members of the public who need help.

"As we approach six months in the program, I could not be more impressed with the professionalism of the students serving in JusticeCorps," said Placer County Superior Court Presiding Judge Alan V. Pineschi. "We are very pleased to be part of the program and are thankful for their time and their service to those involved in court proceedings."

Recruitment and interviews are currently taking place for the 2011-2012 school year. Students at Sacramento State University and University of California Davis can contact their school's Career Center for information on how to apply for the program.

# AB 192 Puts Law Enforcement First

Commentary by Assemblyman Dan Logue

When times are hard, it becomes more important than ever that government prioritize its spending, and shift the funds to where they are needed most. One of California's biggest problems has been our state government's inability to cut wasteful spending and protect our highest budget priorities. In my opinion, and many of yours, there can be no higher priority than our public safety – protecting the public is the main reason government exists.

Taxpayers already pay enough for these services, and we should not have to raise taxes to keep the public safe. Law enforcement should be one of the first things funded in the state budget. But law enforcement officials have spent the last few years being forced to do more with less, and it's getting hard to keep up. Life gets more dangerous for them as their funding declines. It gets more dangerous for our families as well. What has become clear over the last few years and should be of serious concern to all of us is that law enforcement is not considered a

priority by the majority of our State Legislature.

Public safety is often paid for after everything else. Education, MediCal, even welfare and other public assistance comes first. Our own Governor Jerry Brown wants to extend keeping law enforcement funded through Vehicle License Fees for five more years. That means less money when VLF revenues go down – a concern expressed by law enforcement agencies across the state.

That's not right, and it's time for a change.

I have authored a bill, AB 192, that would make law enforcement funding a top priority without raising taxes. AB 192 is co-authored by 22 other legislators, and would shift \$500 million from the General Fund to the Local Safety and Protection Account. This account helps fund local law enforcement in their fight against illegal drugs, gang activities, sexual assaults, and technology theft. It helps county sheriffs, juvenile justice, and probation programs as well. It is crucial spending for our rural communities that should be a top priority.

Police officers shouldn't have to beg for funding. They also shouldn't be pitted against the taxpayers with "either/or" scenarios like heavy VLF fees. The taxpayers deserve to have their lives and property protected out of the taxes they already pay. Our officers deserve to have their basic duties paid for off the top, not the bottom, of the state budget.

Let's at least put law enforcement funding ahead of welfare, and show our officers that we truly honor and appreciate their service.

AB 192 is a start in the right direction towards better funding priorities in our state government. Please join me in this fight. Pick up your phone and call your legislator today. Tell them you support law enforcement, and tell them to vote yes on AB 192.

Assemblyman Dan Logue, R-Linda, represents the 3rd Assembly District in the California Legislature. He is vice-chair of the Assembly Committee on Health, and Chairman of the Assembly Republican Task Force on Jobs and the Economy.

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Sponsoring this event are a collaborative effort of Placer County and

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# Businessman who Terrorized Two People in Placer Gets Five-Year Prison Sentence

From the Office of Placer County District Attorney



**Udi Fishman, 60, a Los Gatos businessman, was convicted of first-degree residential burglary and various felony crimes.**

A Los Gatos businessman's elaborate plot to seek revenge over a perceived wrongdoing by a contractor who built a retaining wall for him has landed him in prison for five years.

Udi Fishman, 60, a mechanical engineer and rental property owner, disguised himself as a PG&E worker, drove to the Placer County home of the contractor and used bear spray on the man's wife and her brother-in-law. He then physically fought with the brother-in-law before being stabbed with a knife by the female victim. "This was a violent incident," said Supervising Deputy District Attorney Garen Horst, who prosecuted Fishman. "He invaded a home and attacked people. The crime had a high degree of planning."

Imposing the five-year prison sentence last Friday was Placer County Superior Court Judge James D. Garbolino, who denied Fishman's request to be placed on probation rather than be sent to prison.

He noted that more than 30 people attended the sentencing to support Fishman and that the court received more than 60 letters on his behalf.

But in the end, Garbolino concluded that a prison term was merited. "This was a very serious crime," he said.

The incident involving Fishman occurred Sept. 16, 2009. Posing as a PG&E worker and driving a borrowed van with magnetic signs on the side to falsely identify it as a PG&E vehicle, Fishman approached the front door of the Auburn-area home belonging to Juan Trejo, who had done construction work for him in the past but who wasn't home that day.

When Trejo's wife was at the door, Fishman sprayed her with powerful bear spray, causing her to become disoriented and barely able to see. He forced his way into the home where he encountered the woman's brother-in-law.

He sprayed the man in the chest with the bear spray and the two men

billy club – and two counts of illegal use of tear gas. All are felony crimes.

Fishman was acquitted by the jury of attempted murder and attempted kidnapping.

At sentencing, Fishman's wife, two stepdaughters and several friends spoke to the judge, telling him about the defendant's kind and caring nature and saying that a prison term for him would jeopardize his businesses and ability to support the family.

Fishman also spoke, asking for leniency and saying he had no intention of harming anyone when he went to Trejo's home in the 2009 incident.

"I came to the house uninvited and put them under stress," he said. "I take full responsibility for my actions."

Juan Trejo also spoke to the court. He said his family was "devastated" by the incident.

"He was fully armed to carry out a crime against my wife," he said. "Had my brother-in-law not been home, my wife would probably not be with us."

He said Fishman needed to be locked up — "not out on the street believing he is above the law."

Trejo's wife did not attend the sentencing, but she provided a written statement.

She wrote that she once considered her home a safe haven but that now it is the place where she was "brutally victimized."

She wrote that she has gone from a confident and independent person to one who is now "anxious, hypervigilant and dependent on people to be at my side."

"My sense of security has been shattered," she wrote.

Garbolino said the decision to send the defendant, who had no criminal record, to a state prison was a difficult one because of the impact it would have on his family and his businesses.

But he could not overlook that Fishman had made preparations for the crime, caused bodily harm and carried weapons to the scene.

"Certainly, this is a huge fall for him," the judge said.

began fighting before Trejo's wife went to the kitchen for a knife and stabbed him several times, injuring Fishman and ending his attack. The woman then ran outside and drove away in Fishman's van to seek help.

In the van were items that indicated a sinister scheme, according to prosecutor Horst.

These included rolls of twine, a homemade billy club, a roofing hammer with a sharpened edge, a large sheet of plastic, a blanket, a large flat piece of cardboard, duct tape, a fake mustache, makeup and numerous maps of foothills areas in Placer and other counties.

In Fishman's tool box in the van were the vehicle's regular license plates. On the outside of the van, stolen license plates were discovered on the front and back ends.

In addition to the bear spray, on Fishman's person during the attack were a canister of pepper spray, a pocket knife, a stun gun and more twine. The victims testified that he arrived at the home wearing a dark wig, a hat, dark glasses and a reflective vest. The items were found strewn in the house after the attack.

Fishman was convicted by a trial jury on Feb. 1 of first-degree residential burglary with a finding by the jury that people were present in the home during the commission of the crime.

He was also convicted of attempted false imprisonment, possession of a deadly weapon – the



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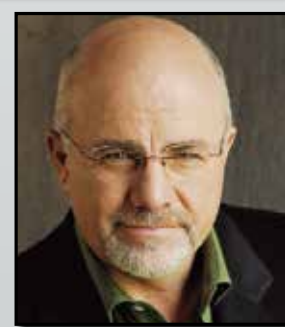
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# Arts, Entertainment and Other Fun Things to do!

## An Encore from the 49er Lions



The 49er Information Booth. Photo courtesy of Paula Mosqueda.

From Paula Mosqueda

Auburn – In October of last year, the Auburn 49er Lions Club hosted a giant flea market. The event was such a hit with the community, buyers and sellers alike, that the Lions have

decided to do it again.

On Saturday, June 18, 2011, from 7 am to 2 pm, the 49er Lions Club Flea Market will take place at the Gold Country Fairgrounds upper ball field. Venders may rent a 15'x30' space

for \$35.00 each or a 20'x40' space for \$50.00 each. Space choices are on a first-paid basis.

Vender set-up is from 5:30 to 7 am. For space reservations, call 530-273-6847.

The Auburn 49er Lions Club will be the only food vender. They will be preparing breakfast and lunch and sell a variety of beverages.

Anyone who visited the Flea Market in October knows that a return visit should be planned. There will be old items, new items, antiques, crafted items, collectables, and treasures of all types, for each member of the family. Everyone will find something to take home.

Ample parking is available. Parking is \$1.00.

For more information about the activities of the Auburn 49er Lions Club, go to auburn49erlions@gmail.com.

## Sierra Nevada Winds Perform at Sierra College



Sierra Nevada Winds Rehearse. Photos courtesy of Margaret Wegner.

Placer County - On Thursday evenings, from September through April, 45 musicians travel to Roseville High School for a Sierra Nevada Winds Orchestra rehearsal. When questioned why they do this, the answers vary. Paul Trethewey: "Thursday night rehearsals are the highlight of my week." Chuck Schroeder: "We have a great conductor." John Frantz: "It's a great opportunity to play with some very talented musicians."

Trethewey, Schroeder and Frantz will perform with the Sierra Nevada Winds, Dr. Robert Halseth

conducting, Saturday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m. in Dietrich Theatre, Sierra College, 5000 Rocklin Road, Rocklin. Program highlights include Leonard Bernstein's rhythmical "Symphonic Dances from West Side Story" and Julie Giroux's "Vigils Keep," a musical picture of the South. "Pastime," Jack Stamp's clever salute to baseball, the hauntingly beautiful "O Magnum Mysterium" by Morten Lauridsen, and "October," Eric Whitacre's lyrical composition, round out this entertaining program.

Dr. Halseth joined the Winds last

year as co-conductor. He has stated that his role as a conductor is to "make the music come alive." Dr. Halseth serves as Director of Wind Studies and Professor of Conducting at California State University, Sacramento. An accomplished bass trombonist, he played professionally for more than 40 years, including as a member of the National Repertoire Orchestra, San Diego Symphony, and Bay Bones.

The Winds, composed of brass, woodwind and percussion and string bass musicians, has performed throughout the Sierra Nevada and Sacramento Valley regions. Many of the members have played with the Sacramento, Camellia and other symphonies, as well as with notable military bands.

Frantz, principal trumpet, is confident this concert, sponsored by Friends of the Sierra College Library, will be enjoyable for audiences of all ages. He said, "The experience can be especially inspiring for the young musician, as well as satisfying for the more experienced concertgoer." Complimentary tickets are available for elementary, middle school and high school band students.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for seniors and students and \$8 for general admission. For information, call (530) 269-0395 or view details at www.sierranewadawinds.org.

## South Placer County National Day of Prayer

### Breakfast is May 5th, Event Designated "Premier" in the State

Rocklin – The sixth Annual South Placer County National Day of Prayer Breakfast is Thursday, May 5 at William Jessup University in Rocklin, California from 7 to 9 a.m.

The South Placer County National Day of Prayer Breakfast was named the premier prayer breakfast event in the state last year by Ted Rose, State Coordinator for the National Day of Prayer Task Force in California. The occasion continues to maintain that honor and prepares to host approximately 750 people at the increasingly popular breakfast.

Keynote speaker is Don Brewster, Founder and Executive Director of Agape International Missions (AIM). Since 2005, the ministries of AIM have focused on ending the evil of child sexual slavery in Cambodia.

AIM's mission is to prevent child sex trafficking and restore hope to its victims by providing holistic aftercare to rescued victims, equipping and mobilizing the church to take action, and building community centers in sex trafficking hot spots.

In 2005, Don and his wife Bridget moved from Rocklin to Cambodia to save children from these horrors. AIM now comprises Rahab's House (a former brothel turned community

center), the Lord's Gym, a café and bakery that employs former sex workers, and the Agape Restoration Center.

Brewster's work has been featured on ABC World News with Diane Sawyer.

William Jessup University's President Emeritus, Dr. Bryce Jessup will begin the program with opening remarks and invocation. Other prayer topics and leaders include:

- Prayer for our Government, State Senator, Doug LaMalfa
- Prayer for Public Safety Personnel, Captain Brent Newman, Commander of the CHP Academy
- Prayer for the Military, Doug Barron, Commander, 9th Mission Support Group, Beale AFB
- Prayer for the Media, Darla Givens, News 10 Meteorologist
- Prayer for Business Community, Brent Grove, Host of the Real Estate Report on KFBK
- Prayer for our Schools, Jeremy Lyche, Principal, Twelve Bridges Elementary
- Prayer for our Churches, Greg Fairington, Senior Pastor, Sunset Christian Center
- Prayer for Families and Youth, Bonnie Gore, Board member, Lighthouse Counseling and Family

Resource Center · Prayer for Less Advantaged, Jenny Williamson, Founder, Courage To Be You

Jessup's President, Dr. John Jackson will provide the closing remarks and Benediction.

Tickets are \$12 each for adults and \$6 for students. Buffet breakfast is included. For ticket information, visit [www.jessup.edu/pray](http://www.jessup.edu/pray). Additional information is available by calling (916)-577-2373.

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## Colla Voce To Perform "Lost and Found: Songs of Love" Concerts



Colla Voce 2010 Group. Photo courtesy of Stewart Feldman.

Auburn — Colla Voce of the Sierra, Inc. presents a spring concert experience "Lost and Found: Songs of Love" featuring the Colla Voce Chamber Singers. Giocoso, the Colla Voce Children's Chorus now in their second season, will also make an appearance.

The music includes Eric Whitacre's "Five Hebrew Love Songs," an arrangement of "Where Is Love" by Joshua Shank, love songs set to the texts of e.e. cummings, Rumi and Rossetti, a dash of gospel, a sprinkling of humor, and a variety of well-known, favorite standards. The concert also includes the premier performance of local composer Brian Steckler's two newest compositions written especially for the "Songs of Love" series.

The opening concert is Saturday, May 14, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grass Valley, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Two concerts in Auburn will be performed on Sunday, May 15, at Pioneer Methodist Church – an afternoon concert at 3:00 p.m. and the evening concert at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered online at [www.collavoce.org](http://www.collavoce.org) <<http://www.collavoce.org>> or by calling (530) 305-1316. Ticket prices are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for seniors and students, and \$2 for ages 17 and under.

The Town Crier, Georgetown describes the Colla Voce Chamber Singers as a "polished and sensitive chorus" creating "vibrant... ethereal and sublime sounds." The "Songs of Love" concerts will be another

experience not to miss.

Established in 2005, the Colla Voce Chamber Singers is an adult, auditioned, volunteer choral ensemble based in Auburn. Pronounced "COLE-ah VOH-chay" the name is Italian for "follow the voice." Performers include professional musicians, medical practitioners, educators, business owners, retired executives and students. Under the artistic direction of Janine Dexter, the ensemble has gained a loyal following of fans and has received glowing reviews.

For more information, to purchase tickets or their Christmas CD, please visit [www.collavoce.org](http://www.collavoce.org) <<http://www.collavoce.org>> or contact [info@collavoce.org](mailto:info@collavoce.org).

## Lions Club Launches Golf Tournament



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We are seeking *Players & Sponsors. Gold: \$ 1,200, Bronze: \$ 300, Silver: \$ 750, Hole Sponsor: \$ 175*

**Benefits go to local charities.**  
For more information contact *Pip Stoutenburg (530) 823-8160*

## Casino Night to Benefit Sutter Auburn Faith

Auburn – Sutter Auburn Faith Hospital Foundation is holding Casino Night on Friday, May 13, beginning at 7 p.m., at Auburn Valley Golf Club, 8800 Auburn Valley Road, Auburn.

Tickets are \$40 (21 and older, please). All proceeds will support the hospital's cancer program

with a Cancer Navigator Program to offer individualized assistance to cancer patients, as well as their families and caregivers.

Casino Night will feature casino games of Blackjack, Poker, Roulette, and a Texas Hold 'em Tourney. There will be live music for dancing and

an astronomer from Stellarview will provide telescopes for star gazing. Hors d'oeuvres will be served with a no-host bar.

For information, tickets or sponsorships, please call the Foundation office at 530-888-4557.

## "Art and Chocolate" Studios Tour



Tayvn gets some instructions on art styles from Darlene Engellenner  
Photos by Robyn Eifersten

Yellow and Black Stripes on Copper: art by Darlene Engellenner

April 30th and May 1st marks the 5th Anniversary of ART STUDIO

TREK! Enjoy the combined efforts of 19 artists at 13 studio locations in

the Roseville, Rocklin, and Granite Bay area.

Celebrate this free weekend event and share in the artists' personal creative endeavors. There will be a vast array of talent, art and even an opportunity for you, the guest! Visitors will be eligible for door prizes and original art. It will be a time of creative celebration in this artist community as artists demonstrate art techniques and offer their artwork for sale. Saturday, April 30 & Sunday, May 1, 2011 from 10am-5pm free maps at [www.ArtStudioTrek.com](http://www.ArtStudioTrek.com)



# POPOFF!

with Mary Jane Popp

## STRESS TO THE MAX

Stress over the economy. Stress in the workplace. And don't forget, stress is on the way for the holidays too!!! You may land up in your doctor's office with a myriad of physical problems that are very real and very dangerous. That from **Dr. Felicia Stoler** who has published numerous articles on nutrition, exercise, and health and wellness from the New York Times to Prevention. Felicia is also the host of TLC's ground breaking reality series "Honey, we're killing the kids!" She has been monitoring the stress factor for some time now, and as unemployment and home loss increases, the health problems are going up too. Why? Mental stress is known to increase cholesterol levels and risk of heart disease, and it also linked to numerous other health and psychological problems including eating and sleeping disorders,

depression, chemical and alcohol abuse, etc.

This is not about doom and gloom. But, we cannot sit and wait for someone to come to our door and make it all better. We have to take the initiative. Fortunately, there are a lot of positive things people can do to take charge in reducing stress in the workplace and the home.

1) **Remembering that you are not alone.** Stress generators take on many forms and bombard us every day. The state of the economy and how it has impacted the national workforce is something beyond our control. Deal with it by insisting to remain as positive as possible. There is a strong relationship between depression and heart disease.

2) **Be creative in the workplace.** Be innovative and suggestive in creating a fun and rewarding workplace. This not only can help reduce stress, but it can be motivating as well and stimulate increased productivity. Your creativity can also get you noticed by those above you, and be a powerful re-enforcement of your value to the company.

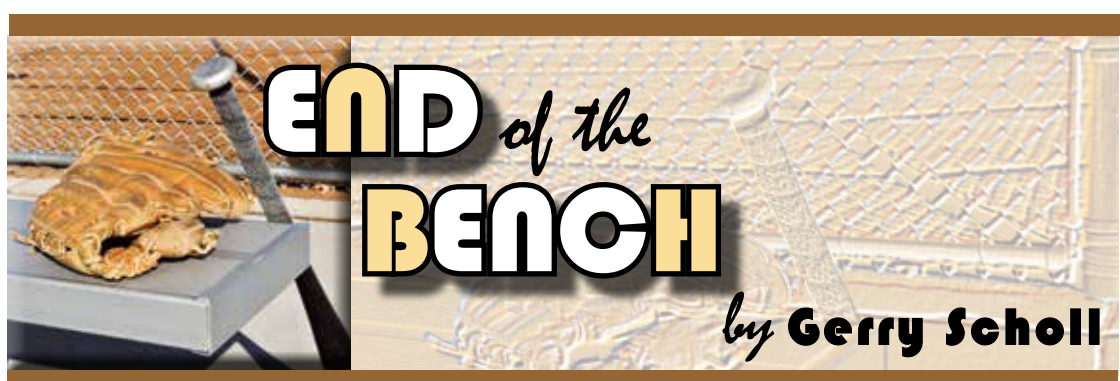
3) **Schedule time for yourself.** Fewer people are doing more work these days. There is only a limited amount of time in a day and increased work can rapidly lead to burnout.

While planning "family time" to help keep the household together, don't forget time for yourself too. Include exercise, hobbies, and other activities that you now feel there is not enough time for.

4) **Choose "functional foods" that can help reduce heart risk factors.** There are many from breads and cheeses to orange juice, cereals, made with plant steroids (also called phytosterols). Just 0.4 grams of plant sterols twice daily, as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol, may reduce your risk of heart disease. To make sure you are getting an optimal amount of cholesterol-lowering plant sterols, look for the CoroWise logo on the label and the amount of plant sterols per serving on the package information.

Don't become a victim, says Dr. Stoler. Don't forget to exercise in favor of being a couch potato. Being sick can lead to depression, which can reinforce bad eating habits. Prevention is the key. Want more info? Check out [www.feliciastoler.com](http://www.feliciastoler.com). Stay well and happy too !!! Get together with friends and family. Have a super Bunny Day!!!

Join Mary Jane for the *KAHI Noon News Monday-Friday* and then again for *POPOFF 10 PM-Midnight*.



It's kind of surprising how often and in how many ways the sports world can touch a life in just a day or so.

My better half and I had a chance for a rare weekend overnight get-away-from-it-all retreat. This place we've found has a solid continental breakfast, but few other redeeming features. At the top of the list, though, is the hot tub area and pool—just the thing to relieve the stress, the aches, the pains of the daily grind.

This time I was particularly looking forward to it. My men's softball team had just played the season opener a couple of days earlier, starting the season after just one lousy practice due to all the bad weather. Everything hurt.

So what happened? I walked up to the counter to check in and there was a big yellow notice: SPA & POOL AREA CLOSED FOR REPAIRS. Ouch!! Suddenly, there was a change of plans. We would have just one visit to the hot tub at a nearby athletic club instead of the usual two or three at the motel.

So I clicked through the poor selection of TV channels while we got ready to go to dinner. There was Raymond as always. There were race cars turning left, rodeo, soccer, The Masters with Tiger Woods on camera

again (I can hardly stand to look at the guy anymore), women's tennis with Caroline Wozniacki (can I look at her?), and no Giants game! We were quickly off to dinner.

I tuned in the Giants on the radio on the way back. As we parked Miguel Tejada was at the plate. "I'm cold, I want to go in." "We can't go now, they're down to the last out." "But I can go." "Wait! They're down to the last strike!" Two on, two out, two strikes and down by a run. Tejada doubles in both runners to win it. "See. I'm sure glad he didn't strike out!" "You should be."

In the morning we hit the breakfast room and as we walked in there were a couple of overgrown knuckleheads talking baseball—some local youth tournament. They were bragging on some coaches who were teaching their players to screw around getting to the plate, and to step out and into and out and into the batter's box repeatedly between pitches to disrupt the pitcher, and to chirp at the other team incessantly from the dugout to upset their players. "It really works!," one said.

"I never coached that way," I said to my wife. "How about teaching respect for the game and respect for your opponent. How about teaching them to win by teaching them how to

be better." I'm sure I said that loud enough to be heard.

Then we were off to the club. Before hitting the spa my partner was off to the treadmill and I grabbed a basketball to shoot around. It had been a long time, but it didn't go as horribly as I thought it might. I was best at my old favorite spots around the top of the circle. And I'll tell you something—that three-point arc is too short if a rusty old timer can walk in and bury shots like I did. I wish they had the three in my playing days—it would've added three or four points to my average. That all didn't last very long before we were on to the hot tub for some welcomed relief.

Going into the weekend I was struggling for a theme for this week's edition. I thought I'd just clear my head for a couple of days and get back to it on Monday. So sports infiltrated my weekend activities—softball soreness, a brief assortment of viewing options, a quick audio Giants experience, a little coaching critique, shooting a little hoop and a few flashbacks to the days of my youth.

So I left town with nothing and came back with this nonsense. Whatever works.

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# One Man's Junk is Another Kid's Playground

*Auburn* - What is junk to one person is a treasure to another. Mark Duncan, the owner of J & W Auto Wrecker's donated a Jeep body to Bob Achilles, owner of Del & Joes in Auburn.

Bob & Carrie Achilles members of Auburn Kiwanis had a vision. Why not fix it up and donate to the children's playground at the Boys and Girls Club of Auburn. The Kiwanis Club of Auburn have agreed to sponsor the Jeep.

Del & Joe's did some light body work, painted it and included the Kiwanis Logo on the hood. The Jeep was checked, welded and anything that might injure a child taken care of.

Ron Chiapatti of Norris Electric agreed to move the Jeep onto the playground, where it is now



Ron Chiaratti and Bob Achilles discussing how the Jeep will be moved to the playground of Boys and Girls Club of Auburn. Photo courtesy of Pat Thomas.

being enjoyed by many children. *nity and the children should have Great teamwork in our commu- fun playing in it.*

# Cinco de Mayo Celebration

## Auburn AARP 1474

*Auburn* - On Thursday May 5th 2011 at (Auburn Senior Center) 11577 E Avenue Auburn, CA.

*A Mexican Fiesta is in the air and we love to celebrate.*  
 Please bring a mexican side dish to

serve six(6) to eight(8) people. and remember to bring your own table service (plate, silverware and etc.)

You don't need to be a member to attend and enjoy a fun afternoon. *P.S. don't forget a can or two for the Auburn Food Closet.*  
 We encourage everyone to wear their favorite Sombrero and join the fun.

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Wharton's "The House of \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 6. Between id and superego
  - 9. Done to shirt after it's tied
  - 13. Hula dancer's hello
  - 14. "Scooby Doo, Where Are \_\_\_\_\_?"
  - 15. New Zealand resin-producer
  - 16. "None the \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 17. Dog-\_\_\_\_\_dog world
  - 18. Radio sign
  - 19. "Everybody loves him?"
  - 21. "Friday's show
  - 23. Peyton's Giant brother
  - 24. Food wrapper
  - 25. Tax helper
  - 28. "Ashton's wife, former "General Hospital" soap star
  - 30. "Hagman was shot on this show
  - 35. Nazi villain
  - 37. "Coleman, Bridge, Plato, Bain of "Different Strokes," e.g.
  - 39. \_\_\_\_\_ Park, where Eric, Kenny, Stan and Kyle
- live**
- 40. Ancient Peruvian empire
  - 41. Literary composition
  - 43. Site of Trojan War
  - 44. "Growing \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 46. Dance with leis
  - 47. A devilish place
  - 48. Cold-shoulder
  - 50. Count on
  - 52. "Rocky" creator
  - 53. Ready to eat
  - 55. Slight amount
  - 57. "Cheers" spin-off
  - 71. DNA is a double one this
  - 72. Volcano in Sicily
  - 73. "\_\_\_\_\_ Arden, star of "Our Miss Brooks"
  - 74. Old-time calculators
- DOWN**
- 1. Bryn \_\_\_\_\_, liberal arts college for women
  - 2. Hipbone
  - 3. Like happy people's glasses
  - 4. "Will Smith performed his show's \_\_\_\_\_ song
  - 5. Maude's unlikely beau
  - 6. Looked at
  - 7. India's smallest state
  - 8. One up
  - 9. Euphemism for "dam"
  - 10. Chinese monetary unit
  - 11. Cleveland, OH lake
  - 12. Scoop on someone?
  - 15. Eucalyptus eaters
  - 20. "Marilyn to Lily Munster
  - 22. Relieve from
  - 24. Cranny
  - 25. "Ponch and Jon
  - 26. Subject to punishment by law
  - 27. American Standard Code for Information Interchange
  - 29. "It ran longer than the war itself
  - 31. Reluctant
  - 32. Fisherman's decoys
  - 33. Circular island of coral
  - 34. Bashfully
  - 36. Crooned
  - 38. "\_\_\_\_ a \_\_\_\_\_ of a fateful trip."
  - 42. Site of 1945 Allied conference
  - 45. Place of worship
  - 49. Not a win nor a loss
  - 51. Japanese electronics manufacturer
  - 54. As opposed to poetry
  - 56. Brightest star in Cygnus
  - 57. Type of fish net
  - 58. Smallest of a litter
  - 59. Related
  - 60. "Where "Friends" hung out?"
  - 61. Center
  - 62. Snoopy's original owner
  - 63. Like ear infection
  - 64. "About Sunshine Cab Company
  - 67. T-cell killer

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# FREE Easter Dinner Offered by New, Unique Local Christian Community



Incarnation's pastor, Joshua Lickter in pulpit. Photo by Rachel Lickter.

**Auburn**— Incarnation, a new local Christian community that offers a unique worship experience for skeptics and sojourners will host a FREE Community Dinner on Easter Sunday.

Conveniently meeting Sundays at 4pm in historic St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 124 Orange St., Incarnation describes itself as a "community that enjoys God, loves others, and

engages culture."

Incarnation's pastor, Joshua Lickter, describes their worship services as a combination of "ancient-future and emergent," taking liturgical elements from throughout church history and communicating them in a unique and accessible manner. Spiritual songs and hymns, both ancient and modern, also find their way into the services, performed

by the musicians in a multitude of styles that include Americana-rock, folk, blues, and bluegrass.

Pastor Josh, a former music journalist, also includes a "special song" before each sermon that he then uses, along with other pop culture references, to help communicate the message of the day. This has included songs by such diverse artists as Johnny Cash, The Beatles, Pink Floyd, and Coldplay, and movie references to Star Wars, The Book of Eli, and Wall-E, amongst many others. He also encourages dialogue at the services, and answers text messages, sent by attendees, after each message.

Incarnation's musicians include Mark Harmon, Michael Roe, and Jon Pauling. Harmon and Roe have toured the world as members of the pioneer Christian alternative rock band The 77s, and have collectively released over forty albums. All three musicians remain quite active on the local music scene, as solo artists or as support for Lisa Phenix, Jimmy Pailer, and Mind X, amongst others.

The free community Easter dinner begins at 6:30PM, following their 4PM Easter service. Anyone without a place to celebrate and enjoy Easter is welcome to attend.

For more information, visit [Www.IncarnationAuburn.Org](http://www.IncarnationAuburn.Org), or contact Pastor Joshua Lickter (530-559-1864, [Joshua@IncarnationAuburn.Org](mailto:Joshua@IncarnationAuburn.Org)). For sermon or music samples, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/IncarnationAuburn>.

## Auburn Republican Women Hosts Luncheon

**Auburn** - The Auburn Area Republican Women Federated will host their May luncheon on Friday the 13th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sizzler located at 13570 Lincoln Way in Auburn.

Guest speakers are Jim McCauley who heads the Placer County Elections Office and AARWF member Sherry Chesny. Mr. McCauley will explain the voting process along with discussion on State and Nation wide Voter Fraud. Mrs. Chesny will

be discussing the role of California's Grand Jurys.

Lunch is \$15 at the door. The public is invited. Check-in-time is 11:15 a.m. For reservations call Paula at 530-885-1428.

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