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Antique Show Returns



(L) Erika Gomez, Elizabeth Johnson & AnaLia Gomez (R) Girl Scout Volunteers with 1930-40's Mannequin at Dixon Antique Show.

DIXON, CA (DIV) - Twin Bridges' popular 18th Annual Antiques & Vintage Sale indoors at the Dixon May Fair takes place Saturday, March 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Collectors attending the Dixon Antique Sale will discover a wide selection of quality merchandise from the Victorian period through the mid 1990's.

The selections are offered by Western States exhibitors, including Western Americana, Folk Art and Native American art; American and European furniture and furnishings; art pottery & glassware; sterling silver and silverplate flatware and holloware; vintage and

estate jewelry, watches, accessories and coins; tools, militaria and sporting; toys, dolls, linens and textiles; paper collectibles and repurposed, refurbished and upscaled. Part of the proceeds benefits charities supported by Soroptimist International of Dixon with over \$16,000 raised to date.

Celebrity appraiser Steven Yvaska of San Jose, "The Antiques Adviser" invites collectors to bring their favorite family heirlooms or latest garage sale finds for verbal identification and evaluation for \$5.00 per item from 11:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Yvaska is available to assist collectors in pricing antiques for sale. Arrangements may

also be made for private consultation including estate evaluation and written appraisals for insurance. A frequent guest speaker at Bay Area historical societies, museums, groups and antiques clubs, Mr. Yvaska has delivered programs about subjects as varied as American art pottery, glass, jewelry, holiday collectibles, oceanliner memorabilia, silver and postcards. He may be best-known for his columns on antiques for the San Jose Mercury News. His work is often reprinted in professional newsletters, journals and bulletins.

Daily food and beverage service will be provided by volunteers from

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Students are Invited to the Phoenix Spark Challenge



By Gillie Miller, Director of College and Career Readiness

DIXON, CA (DIV) - The Solano County Office of Education in partnership with Travis Air Force Base (TAFB) is once again excited to launch the Phoenix Spark Challenge! High school students throughout Solano County are encouraged to register for the 2019 competition that will be held at TAFB on Tuesday, May 7. "We are very excited about this opportunity for high school teams to compete in such an inspiring event. Solving real-life problems is an excellent way to get students engaged in math and science while learning the valuable 21st Century skills necessary to prepare for the jobs of today and the future," says Solano County Superintendent of Schools Lisette Estrella-Henderson. "We are very thankful for our partnership with the TAFB Phoenix Spark Innovation program for helping students develop valuable skills, such as collaboration, communication, creativity, and critical thinking that will serve them well throughout their lives."

The three challenges for this year's competition are: (1) M8 Paper Bot - build a self-contained device that can detect changes in the color of M8 Paper, (2) Continuous Process Improvement Pre-Event Kit - build a system that can collect and transmit meaningful workflow data, and (3) Heritage Center VR Experience - create a virtual reality experience for an aircraft tour and a flight. To register, contact Gillie Miller at gmillier@Solanocoe.net or 707-372-8603.

Students will be judged on product design and feasibility, cost analysis to include initial startup costs, and one-, five-, and ten-year long-term analysis. Students will also be required to present a 3-5-minute presentation along with visual aids.

The goals of the Phoenix Spark Challenge are to provide students with fun, interesting, and challenging real-world problems to solve; introduce a challenge that advances both the high school's academic goals and TAFB's mission; and to tap into a pool of innovators that can bring a novel solution and perspective to the issues being presented in the challenge.

Concepts are infused throughout the competition to advance student skill levels in science, technology, engineering, and math. Through this challenge, students gain an understanding of the principles of teamwork, communication, and problem-solving. Each student has an opportunity to work as a team member and present work in a forum that is modeled after workplace practices.

Final Deadline Here to Apply for Ag Scholarships

By Kathy Keatley Garvey UC Davis Department of Entomology and Nematology

DIXON, CA (DIV) - March 1 is the deadline to apply for \$15,000 in college scholarships funded by the Friends of the Dixon May Fair. Applicants must be Solano County residents majoring in an ag-related field and attending--or accepted to--a college in California.

The top applicant in the four-year category receives the Ester Armstrong Scholarship Award of \$3000, and the second top applicant receives the JoAn Giannoni Scholarship Award of \$2500. The top applicant in the two-year

community college category will be awarded the \$1500 Jack Hopkins Scholarship.

The Friends, the service-oriented and fundraising arm of the Dixon May Fair, raises funds from the sale of beverages at the four-day fair and donates the proceeds for exhibitor awards, building and grounds improvements, and college scholarships. Donnie Huffman of Vacaville heads the all-volunteer organization. Since its founding in 2000, the Friends have awarded \$186,250 in scholarships.

Applicants are scored on personal, civic and academic experience; academic standing; personal commitment and

established goals; leadership potential; civic accomplishments; chosen field in the areas of agriculture, announced scholarship chair Carrie Hamel. Most applicants have experience in 4-H, FFA or Grange, criteria desired not mandated. All applicants must be Solano County residents and must attend college in California, she emphasized.

Last year, in the four-year college category, three students received a total of \$7500, and in the two-year community college category, the Friends awarded three students a total of \$3750.

More information on the scholarship application rules is available on

the Friends of the Fair site at <http://www.friendsofthefair.org>. Applications must be on Friends of the Fair forms and include a personal essay and letters of support. They must be mailed to the Friends of the Fair, P.O. Box 242, Dixon, Calif. and postmarked by 5 p.m., March 1. For more information, contact Hamel at (707) 678-3186 or cahamel@ucdavis.edu.

The scholarship committee, chaired by Hamel, also includes Tootie Huffman, Kathy Keatley Garvey and Linda Molina of Vacaville, and Marty Scrivens of Dixon. Huffman serves a treasurer of the all-volunteer Friends of the Fair, and Scrivens as secretary. ★

Dixon Independent Voice Gets Final Favorable Decision

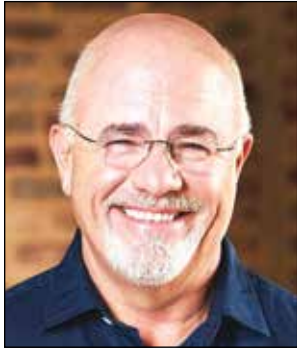
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DIXON, CA (DIV) - The California First District Court of Appeal certified last Friday, Feb 22, 2019, that the court's decision is final in favor in of the publisher of Dixon's Independent Voice (IV) in his suit against the City of Dixon over the contract for publishing the city's legal notices. The IV's bids for many years has consistently been dramatically lower - and its circulation dramatically higher - than the other bidder, yet the City Council has repeatedly awarded the contract to that other bidder. Council members have on the

record stated they refused to award the IV the contract because the paper criticizes them.

The appellate decision allows the suit to move towards a jury trial, with the case now entering the "discovery phase" which will include subpoenas of documents and depositions under oath. Current and former city officials are being sued jointly and severally as individuals. Unless settled, the case could take a couple years and cost the city as much as over \$100,00 in attorney fees.

The appeals court awarded the IV publisher his costs for the appeal. ★



Dave Ramsey Says

high. If not that, companies offering this kind of financing have very accurate and highly researched data that tells them the vast majority of people who take out zero-percent loans don't pay off the loans in the specified period of time. Do you know what happens if you don't live up to the terms of those contracts? It becomes a regular loan, and they back charge you for the interest.

So, on average you're paying for it all. I don't know why you'd want to play with snakes, Detrick. Snakes bite, and some of them can kill you. Avoid debt like the plague. It destroys your most powerful wealth-building tool—your income.

—Dave

Explaining the Envelopes

Dear Dave,

I've listened to you for a little while, but I was wondering about the envelope system you recommend. How does it work?

—Danielle

Dear Danielle, Don't let the word "system" intimidate you. It's just grandma's old-fashioned,

common sense way of budgeting money.

Back in the day, many people were paid in cash at their jobs. Then, they would take the money home and divide it up into different envelopes. The envelopes held cash for different categories in their budgets—food, clothes, rent, and other bills and such. When a particular envelope was empty they stopped buying that item, because the money budgeted for that category was gone. If you wanted a dress, but the clothing envelope was empty, you didn't buy a dress that month.

It's just a simple cash system that, combined with doing a written monthly budget, will help keep you from overspending!

—Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey. ★

St. Peter's Catholic Church News

I remember being asked once if the light of a candle in the corner of a room could ever be overcome by darkness. As I pondered this query, the questioner responded, "No!" No matter how small the pinpoint of light, it will always shine in the darkness. Jesus is that light in our world overcome with darkness, yet, no matter how dark the world gets, Christ is there to guide us with His light.

How are we responding to His awesome light? Do we put on our sunglasses and move around the light, ignoring it, pretending it is not there, or, are we attracted to this light? His light! This light that can give us peace and comfort, love and strength, courage and perseverance. This light that loves us for who we are and wanting us to be even better. This light is with us as we journey in our faith.

On our journey of faith, we journey through the seasons of the liturgy. There are two main seasons within the liturgical year that help us prepare ourselves to encounter Christ's light. The advent season and His birth, and the Lenten season

and His passion, death, and Resurrection. Wednesday next will be Ash Wednesday. This beautiful day of remembrance and reflection that we will return to ash and dust begins us on our journey of Lent and our time of preparation to receive the Light of Christ. Let Christ lead you in His light during this season. God Bless you.

Please join us:

- Monday evenings at the Church to say the Rosary at 7PM
- Thursdays 8 AM-7PM at the Church for Adoration and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
- First Fridays 8 AM-8PM in the Church for Adoration and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
- Are you grieving? The Ministry of Consolation invites you the Third Tuesday of each month at 7PM in the Parish Office Building. We are here to walk with you in your grieving.
- Pray for Life, pray for the end to abortion. 40 Days for Life, March 6-April 14 ★

Zero Percent Interest?

Dear Dave,

I know you're against financing purchases. However, is it okay to finance things like furniture at zero percent interest?

—Detrick

Dear Detrick,

We just finished an extensive study of more than 10,000 millionaires. Not a single one of these folks said they became rich by borrowing money to buy things at zero percent interest. Since none of those millionaires gave credit for their wealth to zero percent interest financing, and since we know banks charge interest on loans, how is it you think these people are loaning money at "zero percent interest?"

Is it possible the pricing of the item has the interest rate built into it? I think the chances of that are pretty

Antique Show Returns



(L) Fred Shaw, Vintage Estate Relics, Shaw Ranch, Vacaville with Steven Yvaska, Antiques Appraiser (R) at the Dixon Antique & Vintage Sale.

Continued from page 1 Soroptimist International of Dixon, co-chaired by Patti Crozter and Dorothy Leudke. The Friends of the Dixon Library will once again hold a used book sale, chaired by Erma Hill. Girl Scout Troop 3458, Dixon, chaired by Veronica

Gomez, will sell cookies and volunteer as event helpers throughout the two-day event. Sober Grad Night, chaired by Kelly Huff will hold a basket raffle.

Admission to the Dixon May Fair show is \$6.00 with free return and free parking both days. A

\$1.00 discount will be given per person with this article. From I-80, exit Highway 113 South, (at Cattlemen's), then go two miles to the Fairgrounds.

For more information, contact Twin Bridges at 530-241-4063 or on line at www.tbcashows.info. ★

Kiwanis Scholarship Applications Available

Debra Dingman
Kiwanis Club of Dixon

DIXON, CA (DIV) - The Kiwanis Club of Dixon and the parent organization of the Dixon High School Key Clubs, is offering two \$500.00 scholarships to Dixon High School/Maine Prairie graduating seniors who are interested in pursuing a career that involves working with or benefiting children—as that is our Kiwanis Club mission as we serve our communities.

The student must have a record of community service/volunteerism and will seek further education from a junior college or a 4-year college/university. The DHS Community Application should be used along with a personal 1 or 2-page essay of goals and accomplishments and given to the Counseling Office at Dixon High School for DHS students.

For Maine Prairie students, mail cover letter and contact information with educational aspiration essays to Kiwanis

Club of Dixon, P. O. Box 1602, Dixon, CA 95620 by Friday, March 29, 2019.

Award recipients will be notified. The awards ceremony will be held at Dixon High School on Monday, May 13, 2019. Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world, one community and one child at a time. For more information, contact Scholarship Chair Devon Minnema at (530) 848-3786 or Club President Melanie Wright at (707) 410-6634. ★

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Sneaky economic shuffling? Sewage bill to be cut in half

The city council is starting to feel the heat from proposed increases in water rates and many are still complaining about the increased sewage rate. So what does your city council proposed to do? Clever; they are working to cut your bill in half...Wow!

Did you understand me correctly? Yep, that's what I said they are going to cut your bill in half, and many will buy this sleight of hand. And just how do

they plan to pull off this miracle? Simple, if you have a questionable bean counter as vice mayor. Your bill, if things go as planned, will actually be halved.

Hard to believe? Not if you look at it correctly. They are proposing to half the bi-monthly bill (two-months at once) and bill us monthly...GASP... and there we have our rate slashed in half. Pretty clever huh...and with only

a one and one-half percent late charge should you be a day late. Are these guys great or what?

Another great benefit of having your reps elected by district (where their loyalties lie) rather than by all of us? Those on limited income will now have to reconfigure who they pay when and how. Council: Don't try to make this look like you are doing anyone but yourselves a favor. Very clever though. ★

"Politically correct crap"

It seems like everyone I hear from now days are equally feed up with the prevailing Political Correctness crap. The left winged nuts and their "#metoo" vigilante buddies proved John Wayne right once again when he said "you can't cure stupid". They want the famous iconic statue of the WWII sailor kissing the nurse taken down because, get this, "it was probably a sexual assault" or some such nonsense.

This whole entitled generation must have had parents who did a lot more than smoke weed; LSD seems more likely.

You see a nice looking woman you don't dare pay her a compliment (she can say what she wants about you however) or you're probably breaking some kind of one-way street democratic law. But it's ok for a cross-dressing whatever to read to children in their classroom? Better look at your kids' books carefully and see the inroads the Far Left sneaks have lodged in the educational system to indoctrinate your children to their rotten way of thinking. You're demented elected officials in California that have made it against the law to council children with options other

than the LGBTQ doctrine.

The Methodist hierarchy apparently doesn't agree. Over the weekend clearer minds prevailed. At the United Methodist Church big meeting in St. Louis they had a majority of its delegates (56% of its 800 delegates) vote in favor to maintain bans on same-sex weddings and ordination of gay clergy. The Methodists are the second largest protestant domination in America with over 7 million members in the U.S. and 12.6 million world-wide. So if you're looking for a straight thinking church find a Methodist, but one in another town I guess. ★

... More Things for Thought!

- The origin of the 'bad toupee' can be traced back to Daniel Boone.
- When someone says they "worked like a dog" what are they talking about...all the dogs I've ever known did virtually nothing all day!
- "Hey, don't jump off that!".....something Geronimo's mother apparently said several times a day.
- The current government shutdown is making itself known at the airport as TSA security now consists of a baggage handler named Leon..... making you "pinkie

- swear" you won't hurt anyone on the plane.
- Compared to the inventor of the boomerang..... the inventor of the Frisbee was an idiot.
- Proper forest management is important..... it's what has given us Forrest Tucker, Deforest Kelley, and Forest Whitaker.
- Do you ever wonder how Jesus found guys named Peter, John, James and Matthew in the middle east?
- The only good millennial.....is the falcon.
- I bought my

- granddaughter the "middle-aged ken and Barbie" duo. He comes with a beer belly.....she has eyes that actually roll.
- A man reported in the news last august to have been attacked by a shark had previously been mauled by a bear and bitten by a rattlesnake.
- I can't think of anyone I'd like to hang out with less!
- It's hard to tell if my wife is more upset because I referred to our anniversary as an "annual appraisal".....or that she only got a "c". ★

Abraham Lincoln Opposed Socialism



Commentary
 by Harold Pease, Ph. D

Perhaps America's most beloved and respected president was Abraham Lincoln, who now shares a national holiday—Presidents Day—with George Washington. Today most Democrats would oppose him, as they once did in 1860. He opposed slavery and socialism. He saw nothing in the Communist Manifesto, published in 1848, worthy of emulation.

On the ownership of property Abraham Lincoln's feelings were especially strong, he said, "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprises" (The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln edited by Roy P. Basler, Volume VII, pp. 259-260). Lincoln might have added "which produces jobs for those not rich."

To him there was no need to take by force the wealth of those who produce and give it to those less productive, as has always been the prescription of socialism. The "share the wealth" philosophy of socialism brought on by "envy politics," so articulated by the Democratic Party today, was a foreign ideology to the Civil War president, who had read and rejected Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto.

The answer to ending poverty is not class envy, first identified by Aristotle some 2,500 years ago as being the natural inclination of those with less, a philosophy implemented by Lenin in Russia when the communists identified those holding property as

enemies of the state and liquidated some four to eight million farmers, the "Kulaks" ("The Russian Kulaks," InDepthInfo.com). Then, they wondered why the country had such a horrific famine in 1921-1922 when millions starved.

No money was set aside for, or provided to, any class or special interest group in our Constitution. The power distributed benefited all equally and at the same time. The federal role was as referee only. Our Constitution does not redistribute wealth; it leaves the individual to do that for himself by his work ethic. It remains the fairest way.

Will income inequality be the outcome? Yes! Free men are not equal and equal men are not free. But all will have more under capitalism than had we instead forced income equality by taking from those who produce and giving it to those who do not. We remain anxious to share our wealth producing philosophy with our less prosperous neighbors and the world so that all can have more, but individuals stealing it from us, or using the government to do it for them, known as legalized plunder, is just wrong and disincentivizes those who produce.

Lincoln's answer to the poor, from which he sprang himself, "Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence...." Unfortunately, many in our society have forgotten the "labor diligently" part of his phrase and have come to expect the government to provide, from the industry of others, their every need. On that score Lincoln said sarcastically, "You toil and work and earn bread, and I will eat it." He viewed this principle as a form of tyranny/slavery on those who work. Today approximately 47% of the adult population pay no federal income tax; many actually receive benefits for which they have paid nothing.

Watching others acquire wealth was, in fact, a sign of a healthy economy for

Lincoln. "I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good." Nor would he have supported the hundreds of laws that we have today that disincentivizes a man trying to acquire wealth.

His view sounds similar to those expressed by President Trump in his 2019 State of the Union Address. "Here, in the United States, we are alarmed by new calls to adopt socialism in our country. America was founded on liberty and independence — not government coercion, domination and control. We are BORN FREE, and we will STAY FREE. Tonight, we renew our resolve that America will NEVER be a socialist country."

The new calls for socialism in our country referenced above were recently dropped by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's long-awaited Green New Deal endorsed by recently announced Democratic presidential candidates, Senators: Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren, Cory Booker and Kirsten Gillibrand seemingly each attempting to "out socialize" opponents.

Paying the estimated \$7 trillion price tag required would result in a 90% tax take which, ironically, is the definition of slavery—the very thing Lincoln is credited as having ended. It would end air travel and radically effect every other aspect of life. It would also redistribute vast new sums of less valued printed paper money making all equally poor.

Socialists may hate the "Walmarts" or the "McDonalds" all they want, but these provide the poor tens of thousands of jobs. Do not bite the hand that feeds you, then wonder where the jobs and prosperity went, as did the early Russian socialists. The "share the wealth" philosophy, which Lincoln opposed, and endorsed now by the Democratic Party, has never brought long term general prosperity for any people, any place, or any time. ★

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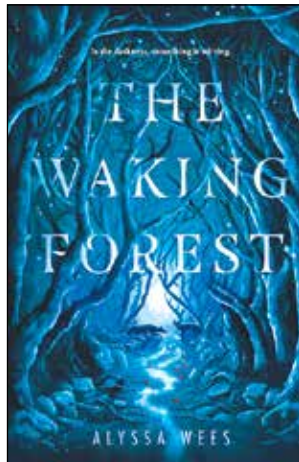
The Waking Forest

A Book by Alyssa Wees

Review: Rhea's nights are overcome with nightmares, horrible ones, which wake her screaming in the night. While her days are encompassed with visions of a dark foreboding forest that lies just beyond her backyard. Even with the close bond she shares with her sisters and a small fox as her constant companion, everything seems to get worse. As the nightmares intensify, so does the feeling that a dark foreboding presence is calling her from the attic. When she finally braves the attic's darkness she discovers a boy lurking in the shadows, who promises to break her curse, yet his presence is just as unsettling as the curse itself.

Happy living in the lush, dense, safety of the forest, a witch sits upon her tooth shaped throne, granting wishes for sleeping children who stumble across her in their dreams. Surrounded by a shrine of baby teeth and protected by foxes, the witch is perfectly happy, until a boy who is also a fox visits her. Returning each night, the fox fills the witch's mind with stories of a Kingdom, a princess and forbidden magic.

Everything is perfect for both the girl and the witch, until Rhea's family starts disappearing, it's as if they are simply being removed



- ◆ Publisher: Delacorte
- ◆ Hardcover, 304 pages
- ◆ Intended audience: Young Adult
- ◆ Rating: ♥♥♥♥

from existence, and forgotten by everyone. Now, Rhea knows it is time to confront the boy that lives within the shadows of the attic and find out what the curse truly means.

Both worlds simultaneously exist, but are soon destined to collide, bringing with them a truth that is more powerful than either the girl nor the witch are prepared for.

A book that sways back and forth between storylines, timelines and fantasy worlds, *The Waking Forest* is elegantly poetic and filled with beautiful, atmospheric imaginary. Alyssa Wees weaves a tale of fantasy and magic, bringing with it a story of: a witch, a girl, a sleeping princess, an

evil king, a faithful fox and magical beasts.

Blending lyrical storytelling and magic, Alyssa Wees' fast-paced story is hard to put down; opening the door to three story narratives that will come crashing together like thunder in the end. One Kingdom where magic is forbidden and those who process it are enslaved to the king, or mutilated and cast out, and a young princess who demands to stand against it. One world is of a witch who shields herself within a dark forest, protecting herself from any memories of her past. While, the last is of a girl whose bond with her family is worth any sacrifice to keep them safe.

A lush and fanciful story, readers are taken through three time-lines, two book parts, and a numerous cast of characters without confusion. However, the second part of the book does lose its quick tempo, as readers are taken into a whole new merging storyline.

While both parts of the book are both as intriguing as they are a mesmerizing fantasy, the first part of the story will capture the heart of the reader, propelling them forward, needing to know how all the stories will come together in the end. ★



Riley Reviews

"HAPPY DEATH DAY" THRILLS SECOND TIME;
"FREE SOLO" ON TV

A Film and TV Review by Tim Riley

"Happy Death Day 2 U"
Rated PG-13

Something about a killer wearing a creepy baby mask is even more disturbing than a killer clown or a madman chasing his victims with a chainsaw, and that alone is the scariest thing about "Happy Death Day 2 U."

Ostensibly, the genre for this sequel to "Happy Death Day" is classified as horror. Nevertheless, it plays well for its comedic tone, which is mainly a result of Jennifer Rothe's college student Tree Gelbman gamely defying death in amusing ways.

All that you need to know about the original film inspired by "Groundhog Day" is that Tree had to relive being killed over and over again on her birthday until identifying and overcoming the killer.

The premise remains fairly much the same, albeit with the twist that Tree is now looped into an alternate universe infused with a science-fiction element due an expanded role for nerdy Asian tech wizard Ryan (Phi Vu) drawn into same vortex of demise.

Along with fellow science students, Ryan figures notably in the scheme of things by spending his college years building a machine designed to prove that time can be slowed down to the molecular level.

The experiment could qualify for a Nobel Prize or, more likely, result in the university and everything within a 100-mile radius being blown to smithereens. No wonder the college dean is constantly throwing fits and threatening expulsion.

Though Tree again wakes up with a hangover and unharmed in the same room with nerdy Carter (Israel Broussard), things are different in that her mother

is still alive, her sorority sister Danielle (Rachel Matthews) is dating her boyfriend, and her roommate is sane.

What does remain, more or less, the same is that Tree is still blissfully yet amusingly self-centered, and has no trouble taunting the closeted male student who wants to know why she won't return his texts or displaying general disrespect to some classmates.

While frustrated about tossed so rudely back into an endless spiral of death, Tree develops a greater sense of humanity. This could be attributed to the fact that the slasher threats are now also directed as well to other students in her circle.

Seeking to put an end the cycle of death at the hands of a masked killer, Tree finds ways to hasten the denouement by suicidal means, from leaping from the clock tower to jumping head first into a wood chipper.

Anyone who enjoyed "Happy Death Day" should find that the "2 U" sequel is equally, if not more so, entertaining, particularly because the contagious humor smoothes the rough edges of the horror elements into a pleasant package.

Also working to its advantage is that "Happy Death Day 2 U," much like its predecessor, knows full well that it has turned the usual horror tropes into an agreeably humorous exercise of mindless fun.

"Free Solo" On National Geographic Channel

The daring, death-defying exploits of free climber Alex Honnold in "Free Solo," originally released in limited-theatres, is now featured on the National Geographic Channel.

Fittingly, "Free Solo" has now taken home the Oscar for best documentary feature and the timing of this award could not prove to be anything but a big boost to garner a wider

audience for an event that looks humanly impossible. To watch Alex Honnold climb the 3,000 feet of the sheer granite face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park is to witness a feat never accomplished before.

The act of free solo is when a rock climber scales the vertical wall of a mountain without the benefit of ropes and a safety system. In comparison, surfing the Banzai Pipeline on Hawaii's North Shore seems much less hazardous.

The documentary notes the unfortunate deaths of many free solo artists, but Honnold is not among them. Instead, we see a man undaunted by having climbed untold number of mountains, but El Capitan initially gives him pause.

The film fleshes out some elements of his childhood and the fact that in his adult years (now in his early 30's), Honnold has cut his own path, unencumbered by relationships until he meets his girlfriend Sanni McCandless (also featured in the film).

The presence of Sanni adds an emotional connection to the business of figuring out a guy who lives in a van roaming the world for his next adventure. It's noted that he always chooses the mountain over the girl.

What motivates Honnold to risk death? While the subject may not provide the answer, the brain scan discovery of his amygdala reveals that, unlike us mere mortals, he has no fear.

Whatever the psychological makeup of Honnold may be, "Free Solo" is gripping drama as you watch his perilous ascent up El Capitan using only his hands and feet to climb sheer cliffs.

During the winter press tour, Honnold claimed that he still wants "to improve as a climber." One wonders what could be the next challenge for his nail-biting adventures. ★

Crossword Puzzle on Page 6

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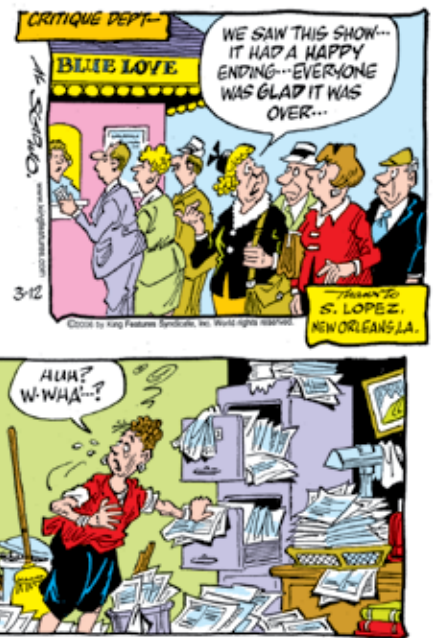
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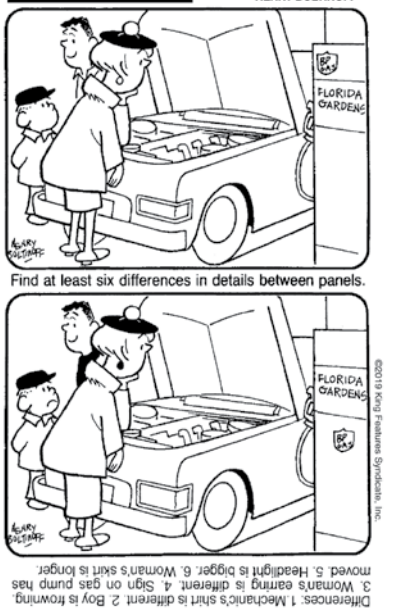
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DIXON POLICE LOG

Persons listed in this log from the Dixon Police Department are considered innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law. Only activities deemed significant by the Police Dept. are included.



Sunday, February 17, 2019

0745 Vandalism report 1300 blk Commercial Dr.
 0935 Vehicle vandalism report 100 blk Dorset Ct.
 1106 Theft report 600 blk Cypress.
 1517 Suspicious vehicle 400 blk N First St. David Sirizzotti (64), of Dixon, contacted driver's seat of Toyota Yaris and admitted to driving to the area. He was arrested for Driving Under the Influence, Driving with a BAC .08 or greater and a Probation Violation. His person belongings and his vehicle were released to his son, David. Sirizzotti was transported to the Solano County Jail.
 1900 Report of battery 1200 blk Stratford Ave.
 2100 Report of theft 1900 blk N First St.

Monday, February 18, 2019

0141 Suspicious vehicle check S Seventh St and Elm St resulted in recovery of a stolen vehicle from Vacaville.
 0200 Suspicious vehicle check 800 blk Elm St resulted in arrest of Kenneth Tucker (36) of Dixon for an outstanding felony warrant. He was transported to county jail.
 0812 Suspicious vehicle 400 blk West Mayes.
 0952 Hit and Run report 400 blk Heritage Ln.
 1110 Court order violation report 100 blk Pegord Ave.
 1230 Follow-up 1200 blk Stratford Ave. Ryan Noland (36), cited and released for Battery regarding an incident at Denny's last night.

Tuesday, February 19, 2019

0130 Traffic stop Vaughn Rd and N First St
 0333 Attempted burglary 1400 blk Ary Ln.
 0830 Found property 100 blk W Chestnut.
 0940 Parking violation 500 blk N Jefferson.
 1016 Informational report taken 700 blk N Washington.
 1028 Parking violation 500 blk N Jefferson.
 1200 Information report taken 1300 blk West H St.
 1150 Parking violation 100 blk Porter Rd
 1235 Theft report 1400 blk Ary Ln.
 1235 Suspicious circumstance 300 blk N Almond.
 1245 Two vehicle non-injury traffic collision 200 blk West A St.
 1531 Suspicious circumstance 200 blk E Dorset Dr. Alejandro Cazares (26), of Napa, contacted and found to have a warrant out of Napa for Failure to Appear. He was transported to the Solano County Jail.
 2030 Report of domestic violence during a child custody exchange 400 blk West Chestnut St.

Wednesday, February 20, 2019

1730 Agency Assist 1300 blk N Lincoln St.
 1855 Warrant Service 400 blk West D St. Troy Short (43) of Dixon arrested and booked into Solano County Jail for an outstanding warrant.
 1952 Warrant Service 400 blk West Chestnut St. Hector Yanez (35) of Dixon was arrested and booked into the Solano County Jail for an outstanding warrant.
 2035 Theft report 200 blk Dorset Ct.
 2050 Theft report 1000 blk N Adams St.
 2100 Suspicious Vehicle Milk Farm Rd at Curry Rd resulted in service of a Domestic Violence Restraining Order.
 2050 Theft report 1100 blk Pitt School Rd.

Thursday, February 21, 2019

0925 Found property 900 blk N Adams St.8/
 0848 Vehicle burglary 1300 blk N Lincoln St.
 1117 Fraud/ID theft 400 blk S Adams St.
 1343 Found property at Dixon PD
 1346 Follow-up 600 blk Yachtsman Ln.
 1533 Industrial accident at 8500 blk Pedrick Rd
 1436 Disturbance 1400 blk Taylor
 1552 Vehicle Collision at S First St/West Chestnut St.
 1915 Battery Report 2500 blk Plaza Ct.
 2026 Domestic Battery report at Sutter Davis Hospital. Roberto Rocha (40) of Dixon arrested for domestic battery and false imprisonment. Rocha was booked into the Solano County Jail.
 2215 Suspicious Person 100 blk Dorset Dr. Sally Flores (43) of Dixon cited and released for two outstanding warrants.

Search is on for Dixon's 2019 Mother of the Year

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Ask Toni

Clinical Trials and Medicare



Toni:
I will turn 65 in May and am currently covered by my wife's employer group health insurance. Currently, I am fighting stage 3 cancer of the kidney and the prognosis is good because I am participating in a clinical trial for a new cancer medication which costs over \$18,000 per month. With this clinical trial, I am paying \$0 for a medication which is curing my cancer.

I am not planning to enroll in Medicare until my wife retires next year, when she turns 65. I am concerned about Medicare's famous donut hole and if this new prescription called Sutent is covered by Medicare's Part D prescription drug plan. How long will it take me to get into the donut hole or will I even get in it?

Please explain Medicare and clinical trials and what I should do? Thanks, Matthew

Matthew:
You are very smart to remain on your wife's employer benefits because you both can enroll in Medicare Parts A and B when your wife retires next year. At that time, you will be eligible for a SEP (Special Enrollment Period) avoiding the Medicare Part B penalty and be able to enroll in a Medicare Part D prescription drug plan.

Since you are enrolling in Medicare Part B for the first time, you qualify for the Medigap/Medicare Supplement 6-month enrollment period to begin the month your Medicare Part B begins without having to answer health questions

Original Medicare and your Medicare Supplement will work together with your clinical trial program to cover your medical needs. Original Medicare covers the routine costs of qualifying clinical trials. Your Medicare Supplement plans will pay the out of pocket that Original Medicare does not pay that meets Medicare qualifications.

When one chooses a Medicare Advantage plan with a clinical trial for a serious health issue, the Medicare Advantage plans is required to reimburse beneficiaries for the difference in out-of-pocket cost sharing between Fee for Service and their Medicare Advantage plan.

Original Medicare with a Medicare Supplement does not have a network and one's medical provider must bill Medicare. With a Medicare Advantage plan, one may have a network with referrals from an HMO or maximum out of pocket with a Medicare Advantage PPO.

Let's discuss your \$18,000 clinical trial prescriptions and if you will go in the "famous Donut Hole". Prescriptions are the most important option discussed when a Toni Says® Medicare consultation is performed.

Yes, Matt...you go in the "Donut Hole" the very second you order the prescription Sutent and for

that reason, we search the Medicare site for which Medicare Part D plan best meets your Medicare and financial needs. Always enroll in the Medicare Part D plan which covers all your prescriptions even though the most expensive prescription is covered by the clinical trial programs and costs you \$0. There may be a time when that expensive prescription is no longer covered by the clinical trial and you have the "Donut Hole" experience.

Your Medicare Part D prescription drug monthly costs for the \$18K monthly cancer medication Sutent is \$2471, 1st month with you going in and out of the Donut Hole and into Catastrophic coverage with \$938.57 monthly, the 2nd month to the end of the year. If one is not enrolled in a Part D plan that covers the \$18K monthly prescription, then you would pay 100% out of your pocket.

Medicare planning is vital especially when one has a serious health condition as you have Matt. Take your time and search what best option meets your needs.

Toni King, author of the Medicare Survival Guide® is giving a \$5 discount on the Medicare Survival Guide® Advanced book and bundle packages for the Toni Says® newspaper article readers at www.tonisays.com.

If you are still confused and would like to discuss your specific Medicare circumstances either email info@tonisays.com or call 832/519-8664 and the Toni Says® team can help you. ★

Local Teachers Dive Into Learning About Solano County Water

By Marianne Butler, Environmental Education Director

SOLANO COUNTY, CA (DIV)

- On Saturday, February 23, sixteen Solano County teachers took time from their Saturday activities to attend a Project WET training at Fairfield's Dunnell Nature Park and Education Center. The training, hosted by the Solano Resource Conservation District (Solano RCD) in conjunction with the Water Education Foundation, focused on empowering Solano County teachers to help students build an awareness of their local and statewide water resource issues. By participating, teachers received the award-winning Project WET curriculum: a hands-on, multi-disciplinary K-12 water themed science education resource that is fully aligned with California Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards.

"There is a wealth of ideas and knowledge in the lesson book," shared Michelle Vashaw, a teacher at Dover Academy for International Studies. "I'm always looking for more ways to make our science and math lessons more relevant and purposeful. This does it."

The training was facilitated by Project WET California State Coordinator Brian Brown and Solano RCD Project WET Coordinator Wendy Low. Brown happily noted how much he enjoys providing teacher trainings in Solano County: "The teachers here are already well-informed and are eager to learn more. They ask so

many good questions."

Featured speaker Alex Rabadoux, Water Resources Engineer for the Solano County Water Agency, provided a state-wide perspective on water resources and discussed water quality, use, and distribution through a local lens. He reminded teachers that water conservation is simply a way of life in California due to rainfall variability throughout the state and revealed what some referred to as "eye opening facts and figures about our watersheds and water sources." Crescent Elementary teacher Louise Craig enthusiastically wrapped up the training by saying "I came out of the workshop excited to teach, excited to share these projects with students—to make a difference in the world."

A second 2019 Project WET training opportunity on climate change will occur on Saturday, October 26 from 8am to 4pm at the Dunnell Nature Park and Education Center. Several climatologists will join the Solano RCD, the Water Education Foundation, and the Department of Water Resources to facilitate the daylong training for teachers and education support staff. Those interested can register now at solanorcd.org or by contacting Low at wendy.low@solanorcd.org.

Project WET trainings are offered as part of the Solano RCD School Water Education Program (SWEP), a county-based water education collaborative. SWEP is funded through contributions by the cities of Vacaville, Fairfield, Suisun, Vallejo, and Benicia; the Fairfield-Suisun Sewer District; and

the Solano Irrigation District. SWEP integrates all water education programs in the county into one place, where teachers can work with program staff to find the best fit of lessons and materials for their classrooms. More information about the SWEP program and other Solano RCD activities is available at solanorcd.org. ★

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11. Shakespeare king
12. Depression drifter
13. "One with lonely heart
15. Epiphany guests
16. Sir Mix _____
17. "Free Fallin'" performer
18. "This is what it sounds like when _____
20. Day before, pl. _____
21. Scandinavian fjord, e.g. _____
22. "Sweet dreams _____ made of _____"
23. "Clock strikes up the hour and the sun begins _____"
26. Iceman to cinema
30. Time frame
31. Maximum
34. Greek liqueur
35. Escape
37. Black and white sea bird
38. Razor sharpener
39. Antonym of all
40. Starting time
42. Chowd down
43. Like geometric reasoning
45. Styled with salon goo
47. Decompose
48. Past participle of bear
50. Duck-like black bird
52. "A-ha's hit
55. Foliage, plural
56. Argonauts' propellers
57. Container weight
59. Apartments, e.g. _____
60. Black-eyed legumes
61. Author Murdoch
62. Opposite of paleo
63. Checked at bar, pl. _____
64. Catholic fasting period

DOWN

1. "Slippery" tree
2. Done between the lines
3. Kind of palm
4. Alex Trebek's forte
5. Big name in fashion
6. Terminate, as in mission
7. Half-rotten
8. Pot contribution
9. In proximity to the Knicks
10. "Def Leppard album, "High 'n' _____"
12. Pork meatloaf
13. Phantom's favorite genre?
14. "We've got to hold on to what _____"
19. Provide with ability
22. "Goody Two Shoes" singer, Adam _____
23. "Tiger Beat" audience
24. Lowest deck
25. Flora's partner
26. Says "what?"
27. Beyond suburban
28. Nitrogen, in the olden days
29. Bicycle with a motor
32. Stake driver
33. "Swing _____ Sister
36. "Just a city boy born and raised in South _____"
38. Dictation taker
40. Quaker Man's cereal
41. Emerge
44. Itsy-bitsy bits
46. Dal staple
48. Talked like a sheep
49. Ladies' fingers
50. Orange traffic controller
51. Spaghetti aglio and _____
52. Serengeti antelope
53. Foal's mother
54. "Joannie Loves Chachi" actress
55. "Oh girls just want to have _____"
58. NYC time

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