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Meggie Huvar Earns Silver Award



Meggie Huvar poses alongside the 75th Military Airlift Squadron Memorial, which she restored to earn her Silver Award. Photo courtesy of Hollis Huvar

By Kendall Brown

DIXON, CA (MPG) - Dixon resident and Girl Scout Cadette Meggie Huvar was awarded the coveted Silver Award for working to make her community a better place.

The Silver Award, a silver badge earned after completing a Silver Award Take Action Project, gauges applicants based on three factors: does the project show leadership, does it address the root cause of a prevalent issue in the community and does it have sustainability?

Earning the Silver Award, the highest award a Cadette can achieve, is no small feat. Huvar was required to identify an issue within her community, explore her community to

learn more about that issue and conceptualize, plan and propose her Silver Award Take Action Project to her council, the Girl Scouts Heart of Central California.

Huvar has been a Girl Scout since she was five years old and completed two Cadet Journeys within three years. Cadet Journeys are another necessary prerequisite before a Cadette can pursue their Silver Award. Huvar was only required to do one to be considered eligible.

"My mom, our current registered troop leader, enrolled me into Girl Scouts in kindergarten and I just really loved it," Huvar said. "I like the service and selling cookies."

Huvar's project focuses on the restoration of a memorial at Travis

Airforce Base, honoring the men and women who served in the 75th Military Airlift Squadron. Due to many of the 75th Military Airlift Squadron moving out of California, there was a lack of upkeep or regular maintenance of the memorial, allowing it to fall into disarray.

"There were weeds coming up through the 30-year-old block which covered the names of all the members who purchased bricks. Plants had died, bushes were overgrown, floodlights were inoperable and there was some trash stuck in between the bricks. The monument itself, as well as the bricks, were covered with bird droppings and dirt all over the area," Huvar wrote in her project proposal.

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of their Rights



California Secretary
of State News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - With the Nov. 5 General Election quickly approaching, California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D., reminds California voters that they have a Voter Bill of Rights to ensure that every eligible California voter can cast a ballot easily, confidentially, and free from intimidation.

"Californians should review the Voter Bill of Rights before heading to the polls to ensure a smooth voting experience," Secretary of State Weber said. "I urge voters to take the time to know their rights before heading to the polls."

The California Voter Bill of Rights, which is printed in the Voter Information Guide sent to every active registered voting household in the state, will be posted in every polling location and vote center.

The Voter Bill of Rights includes important voting rights information. For example, voters have the right to vote if they are a registered voter even if their name is not on the list at their polling place. If this is the case, they will be provided a provisional ballot, and their vote will be counted if elections officials determine they are eligible to vote.

Voters have the right to vote if they are still in line when the polls close. It is important that voters understand this right and don't just walk away from their place in line because it is 8 p.m. on Election Day. And voters have the right to cast a secret ballot without anyone bothering them or telling them how to vote.

Voters have the right to get a new ballot if they have made a mistake and haven't already cast their ballot. They also have the right to drop off their completed vote-by-mail ballot at any polling location or vote center.

If a voter needs help at the polls, they have the right to ask questions of election officials about election procedures and they have the right to watch the election process. They also have the right to get help casting their ballot if needed.

Voters have the right to get election materials in a language other than English.

How to Celebrate Veterans Day in Dixon

By Kendall Brown

SOLANO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - With Veterans Day quickly approaching on Nov. 11, the question of how we can celebrate and support these brave men and women for their service and sacrifice cannot be understated. Fortunately, many organizations in the area are holding Veterans Day activities.

Locally, Veterans Day will be celebrated at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 1305 N. First St., Dixon, hosted by American Legion Post 208. The Veterans Day Dinner at 6 p.m. Nov. 8, will be a casual, community event.

Turkey dinner with sides will be served for \$20 a person and tickets are sold at the door. For more information, visit the American Legion Post 208 Facebook Page or call 707-678-6308.

The Northern Solano County Association of Realtors will also host a Veterans Day Ceremony



A young girl visits a grave site at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Valley National Cemetery

on Nov. 11 at Andrews Park, 614 E Monte Vista Ave., Vacaville. Themed around honor and duty, the free event will pay tribute with patriotic music and a guest speaker. Organizers will supply free coffee and donuts for attendees. Bring your family and friends to this patriotic in-person

event at 9 a.m. Nov. 11, Veteran's Day. For more information, visit www.eventbrite.com or call the Northern Solano County Association of Realtors directly at 707- 422-5306.

The City of Fairfield will host a Veterans Day Parade in downtown Fairfield on Nov. 11. The

event begins at 10 a.m. with a commemoration ceremony and concert at Downtown Theater, 1035 Texas St., hosted by Travis Airforce Base and conducted by the Fairfield/Suisun City American Legion Reams Post 182. The parade proper begins

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Conference Offers Hope, Help for Marriages

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - For more than a million people, the Weekend to Remember Marriage Conference has been a turning point in their marriage. After a few years of hosting the popular marriage conference online due to COVID, the organization is returning to an in-person gathering in Sacramento Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 at the Hilton Sacramento Arden West.

“We had roots of bitterness that were growing deep,” said one wife. “Marriage is super tough but the most gratifying experience you can have,” one husband said. “We now have a vision of what marriage is supposed to be,” said another husband, who then added, “We didn’t have the greatest parents to show us what a good marriage looked like.”

Whether simply looking for a deeper purpose for life together or hovering on the brink of disaster, here is good news: There is a plan for hope and love for couples. Local group coordinators have been distributing informational flyers through local churches.

“For many couples, weekly counseling sessions do not provide assistance fast enough for the sense of urgency that people feel when their marriage is in trouble,”

said Debra Dingman, who has volunteered for Weekend to Remember for more than a decade.

“For marriages that seem on the verge of divorce, this conference is like six months of marriage counseling power-packed into one weekend that gives foundational tools for healing,” Dingman added.

Couples learn how to communicate more effectively, resolve conflict, develop greater intimacy, and renew the excitement they first felt in their marriage through presentations from speakers who have had similar experiences yet garnered strength through Biblical principles.

Engaged couples are also welcome.

The conference also makes the most perfect anniversary or wedding gift, and gift certificates can be purchased for later use or can be used at any conference across the United States. The cost of the three-day conference (Friday evening to Sunday noon) is reduced by \$100 per couple when registering with a group name. Military and pastors are also offered discounts.

Volunteer Church Group Coordinators David and Debra Dingman can provide more information to individuals by calling (707) 301-0795. One can also log on to www.familylife.com to read more details. ★

Dixon News Briefs

By MPG Staff

Live Your Dream Award

Soroptimist International is again offering its annual Live Your Dream Awards to women of the community who are the primary financial supporters of their families. This unique education award gives women the resources they will need to improve their education, skills, and employment prospects. More than \$2.9 million in education awards are distributed annually among over 2,000 women worldwide. Locally, Soroptimist International of Dixon is offering a \$2000 grant that women can use for childcare, books, gas, and any other needs they may have.

Eligible women, outside of being their household’s main income source, must also not have a graduate degree, be accepted or enrolled in a vocational training or undergraduate degree program, and have the motivation to achieve their educational and career goals.

For more information, or to apply for the Live Your Dream Awards, visit www.soroptimist.org/our-work/live-your-dream-awards/index.html, or call Soroptimist International of Dixon’s Mary Lou Batchelor, (916) 847-0778.

Every Baking Moment

Every Baking Moment, 143 N First St., will host baking classes throughout the month of November. Course One teaches baking hopefuls the basics of pastry decoration and buttercream skills you can use for all decorating projects. Course One is a four-day class, 6 to 8 p.m., starting Nov. 5, and recurring every Tuesday throughout November.

Each class will be a two-hour session, and the entire four-session experience will cost \$75. No prior baking experience is required, and the instructors each have years of baking experience to support all students. To fully participate in this course, a Course One Student Kit, which includes equipment such as cake icers, fondant smoothers and bench scrapers, is required. But if the student kit is purchased the first night of class, a 20% discount is available but excludes the kit itself.

For more information, or to sign up for a class, visit www.everybakingmoment.com/course-1-description, or call Every Baking Moment at (707) 693-0112.

Solano County Farm Bureau Mixer

Solano County Farm Bureau will host a casual mixer at Bella Vista Farms, 7108 Rio Dixon Road, featuring John Vasquez, the Solano County Supervisor of District 4; he represents Dixon and Vacaville, as well as the northern part of Solano County, which contains some of the richest farmland in the state. The event, from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 13, will be a prime networking opportunity with beer, wine and pork sliders available. Entry is free, but space is limited.

For more information, or to RSVP, visit www.solanofarmbureau.org/events, or call the Solano Farm Bureau at (707) 449-8044.

Hands-on Holiday Cooking

Sustainable Solano will host a festive cooking class from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 that utilizes local, seasonal produce to craft sides and desserts that are perfect for



Every Baking Moment, located at 143 N First St., will host baking classes throughout the month of November. Photo courtesy of Every Baking Moment

the holiday season.

At Ulatis Community Center, 1000 Ulatis Drive, Vacaville, get together with the community to discuss menu planning, led by Chef Laura Doyle of Lavender Bergamot Kitchen, a collective of chefs that teach classes on cooking, herbal wellness, and fostering a do-it-yourself household. The class will end with attendees enjoying a dinner of their creation together. Tickets are \$10 per person, and space is limited, so get your tickets today.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/hands-on-holiday-cooking-tickets, or email info@sustainablesolano.org.

Hometown Market Day

Dixon Community Theater will host Hometown Market Day at Dixon Train Depot, 220 N Jefferson St. The outdoor market will have a wide variety of sellers, including Crafters, all in one convenient location.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 9, the community flea market will have vintage finds, unique décor, good deals and all proceeds support the Dixon Community Theater. If you would like to be a seller, fill out a vendor form on Dixon Community Theater’s website and return it by Nov. 6; there is also a \$50 fee to reserve two parking spaces at the venue, one for your car and the other for your display or booth. Space is limited, so reserve your spot today.

For more information, or to apply as a vendor, visit www.dixon-communitytheater.com/hometown-market-day, or email dixoncommunitytheater@gmail.com.

Karate & Kobudo Tournament

The 23rd annual Ryukyukan International Karate and Kobudo tournament, organized by Ramtown Karate, will be held in the Dixon High School Gymnasium, 555 College Way. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. This significant event in the martial arts community celebrates the traditions of Okinawan and Japanese Karate; in collaboration with Ryukyukan International Karatedo Kobudo Federation, a karate and kobudo martial arts school in Reading, PA, this tournament provides a stage for local athletes of all ages to showcase their skills and gives them a direct pathway from local to national competitions. The tournament begins at 9:30 a.m., and the knockdown weigh-in begins at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, visit www.ramtownkarate.com/tournament/, or call Ramtown Karate at (707) 678-4899.

Youth Rugby Camps

Solano-Yolo Rugby Club is looking for third through 12th graders in Solano and Yolo County who want to play rugby, regardless of gender. The Rugby Club will host two rugby camps at Hall Memorial Park, 285

E Chestnut St., at no cost, to allow newcomers to learn the basics and have a good time. Attendees are encouraged to bring cleats and water. The camps will be held, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Dec. 7, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21.

For more information, visit www.soloyouthrugby.com, or contact Kelley Evans at either (916) 761-3467 or solanoyolorugbyclub@gmail.com.

Volunteering Opportunity

The City of Dixon will host a volunteer landscaping opportunity from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 2 at N Lincoln St. and Regency Pkwy. Participants will be spreading bark in the landscaped areas. Come prepared to work, wear appropriate clothing to be outdoors and bring water.

For more information on this event, visit www.facebook.com/CityofDixonCA, or call their offices at (707) 678-7000.

The Little Town of Christmas

Dixon Community Theater hosted auditions for their newest play, “The Little Town of Christmas,” from Oct. 28 to Oct. 29 at the Senior Multi-Use Center, 201 S First St. “The Little Town of Christmas,” by Pat Cook, is a non-religious, comedic play, and the fourth full-length performance produced by Dixon Community Theater since reforming in 2024. In collaboration with the City of Dixon, the theater will also feature parts of the play at Dixon’s Christmas Tree Lighting, on Dec. 5. Showtimes will follow, from Dec. 6 to Dec. 8. Directed by Kelly Pigeon James, and featuring 12 short skits of holiday laughter and warmth, you are not going to want to miss this holiday event.

For more information, visit www.dixoncommunitytheater.com/the-little-town-of-christmas.html, or email dixoncommunitytheater@gmail.com.

Friendsgiving at the Co-op

Davis Food Co-op, 620 G St., Davis, will host a communal dinner of house-made holiday dishes with live music and vegan options. From 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 12, enjoy an early sampling of all the delicious seasonal main and side dishes they will offer during and throughout the holiday season before anyone else. Try holiday cheeses, wines, and desserts while enjoying live music from local musicians. Tickets are available at \$10 each, and space is limited; guests with tickets will check in at the Davis Food Co-op Deli (just inside the store entrance) and will be seated at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, or to purchase your ticket, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/friendsgiving-dinner-at-the-co-op-tickets-1048107376377?aff=oddtcreator, or call The Davis Food Co-op at (530) 758-2667. ★

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MEMORIAL

JOSEPH ALBERTAZZI • 7/30/1959 - 10/12/2024

Joseph Albertazzi of Dixon died October 12, 2024 at Kaiser Hospital in Vacaville due to complications from a severe traumatic brain injury. He was surrounded by his family in his last hours.

Joe was born in Flagstaff, Arizona to Dr. Victor and Mary Albertazzi and was raised in Davis, CA where he attended St James Elementary School and Emerson Junior High School. He graduated from Jesuit High School in Sacramento.

As a child, Joe showed a keen interest in constructing things, and his first blueprints came from a children’s encyclopedia. His hobby grew into a singular vision, and as a young adult he pursued a career in construction. Driven by a determination to make it on his own, he completed a ten-year apprenticeship in construction and obtained his contractor’s license. He started his own business, Albertazzi Construction, Inc., which became one of the leading house construction and remodeling companies



in Davis, Dixon, Woodland and the surrounding areas. He dedicated himself to excellence in his craft. Joe’s technical expertise, enthusiasm for his work, and generosity of spirit were well-known to his clients and business associates. Many of his employees developed their own careers under his tutelage.

Joe is predeceased by his sister Connie Martin. He is survived by his wife, Dennia Albertazzi of Dixon, and his two children Jiana and Nicholas. His surviving immediate family

members include his parents, Dr. Victor and Mary Albertazzi of Roseville, CA, and his siblings, Cathy Finnie of Spokane, WA, Teresa Albertazzi of Davis, CA, Tony Albertazzi of Bend, OR, Angela Albertazzi of Woodland, CA and Anne Marie Albertazzi of Midland, MI.

Joe leaves many relatives, close friends, and devoted employees to mourn his passing.

A memorial service will be held on November 9, 2024 at 2 pm at First Baptist Church in Davis, CA. It will be followed by a reception.

McCluskey is Senior of the Year

By Kendall Brown

DIXON, CA (MPG) - On Oct. 19, Saturday, Dixon’s Annual Senior Resource Fair occurred, where Yvonne McCluskey was honored as Senior of the Year.

“I was very humbled to say the least,” McCluskey said when asked about her accomplishment. “It was a very special moment for me.”

McCluskey, a long-time member and supporter of the community, was honored for her due diligence by the Advocates for Dixon Seniors, who chose her for a multitude of reasons.

“One of the reasons we chose her was her activity with the seniors,” said Mary Lou Batchelor, a current member and former president of Soroptimist International.

McCluskey is also a long-time supporter of the Dixon Fire Department, active with the Christmas Luncheon, which honors seniors of the community, and she



“She’s one of my favorite people,” said Mary Lou Batchelor when asked about McCluskey. Courtesy photo

even spoke in front of the City Council to champion Dixon’s soup kitchen.

“It’s all done and beautiful now, but sometimes they just need a little push,” Batchelor said.

McCluskey has been involved with community projects since 1964 when she moved to Dixon.

“In 65 or 66, my husband joined the Dixon Fire Department, and I

got involved as one of the wives,” McCluskey said. “Three of us wives would make sandwiches and grab water while the boys were putting out fires.”

As Vice-President of the Dixon Senior Club, mother to three children and now Senior of the Year Award winner, McCluskey shows no signs of slowing down. She intends to continue helping with the Senior Club, the Rotary Club of Dixon, and anywhere else she can support the community.

“I am grateful and blessed to help and do what I do at my age,” McCluskey said, “It’s in my blood, my DNA.”

Dixon’s Annual Senior Resource Fair was a wonderful event that brought Dixonites together and allowed the public to celebrate McCluskey’s life of family, community service, and giving back. Her tenacity and effort do not go unnoticed.

“She’s one of my favorite people,” Batchelor said. ★

How to Celebrate Veterans Day in Dixon



A visitor sits in front of a tombstone at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery. Courtesy photo

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at 12:30 p.m.; the route will travel from Kentucky Street to Great Jones Street before turning onto Texas Street and ending on Washington Street. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.fairfield.ca.gov, contact special events coordinator Juan Segura at jsegura@fairfield.ca.gov or call 707-428-7584.

For those looking for a quieter affair, there is always the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery, 5810 Midway Road, Dixon.

While the National Cemetery might not have any form of ceremonies or

services for the holiday, daily visitation services from sunrise to sunset is offered every day, including on Veterans Day. Sacramento Valley also has a digital platform called the Veteran’s Legacy Memorial. Veteran’s Legacy Memorial allows you to post tributes, images, service timelines, achievements biographical information, historical documents and more. Visit www.cem.va.gov/cems/nchp/sacramento.asp, or call 707-693-2460 for more information.

No matter how you choose to honor the veterans in your life, Solano County has you covered. ★

Solano College Theatre Presents ‘The Visit’

Solano College Theatre News Release

FAIRFIELD, CA (MPG) - Solano College Theatre (SCT) will present its fall play, “The Visit,” directed by adjunct faculty member JanLee Marshall from Nov. 8 to Nov. 24.

“I love a tragicomedy, and this show is as relevant today as it was when it was written in 1956,” said Marshall. “In a world that often feels like it is ruled by money, this play poses the question, ‘Can justice be bought?’ and makes us consider our own choices regarding needs versus wants and our love of things.”

“The Visit” is a piercing tragicomedy that details a scorned woman’s journey to justice. In this haunting and blistering play, the wealthy Claire Zachanassian offers financial help to her struggling hometown in exchange for the life of a man who wronged her years before.

“While many are not familiar with this show, set in 1958 in a European village, Gullen could be any small town, anywhere, in any year,” said Marshall. “There is something in it for everyone. It includes romance, power, poverty, greed, commercialism, betrayal, capitalism, honesty and murder. What more could you ask for?”



Jailynn Bermudez as Claire Zachanassian, Jae Tolbert as Alfred III, Champ Hemingway as The Doctor, and Ara Lachica as The Artist. Claire speaks to Alfred as the townspeople watch. Alfred is tasked with convincing Claire to financially revive the town but she has another plan in mind. Courtesy photo

Jailynn Bermudez, a student at Solano Community College and player on the volleyball and swimming teams, performs as Claire Zachanassian. Jae Tolbert plays opposite her as Alfred III, the man attributed with ruining Claire’s life. Tolbert recently performed as Lord Evelyn Oakley in “Anything Goes” at Solano College Theatre. Among the 29 students performing in this production are a student and parent, high school students, and Officer Derrick Roberts, who works on campus in the Department of Public Safety.

“The Visit” is directed by Marshall, alongside assistant director Tori Thompson. The design team includes

Taša Gleason (costume design), Malcolm Rodgers (set design), Andrea Stratton (lighting design) and Solano Community College student Jordan Ledbetter (sound design), who is also performing in the show as the butler.

The show runs Nov. 8 through Nov. 24, with Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will also be a Thursday night show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21. The Friday, Nov. 22 performance will be ASL Interpreted. Solano College Theatre is ADA accessible and can provide audio listening devices upon request.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.solano-collegetheatre.org or call 707-864-7100. ★

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Solano County Reminds Voters Ballot Return and Polling Locations

Solano County Elections News Release

SOLANO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - If you haven’t voted yet or plan to on Nov. 5, Election Day, Solano County has all the information you need.

On Election Day, Nov. 5, ballots can be dropped off at any drop box location listed or at the polling locations, which are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

From now until 8 p.m. Nov. 5, voters can drop off bal-lots at the following locations. Drop Boxes are inside office buildings. Drop box hours vary, so be sure to check the time.

Drop Box/Ballot Return Addresses:

- Dixon**
Dixon City Clerk: 600 East A St. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Fairfield**
Fairfield City Clerk: 1000 Webster St., 4th Floor. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Nov. 1.
Fairfield/Suisun Unified School District Office: 2490 Hilborn Rd. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fairfield Solano County Registrar of Voters: 675 Texas St. Ste. 2600. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour drop off on Union Ave. Election Day hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Solano County Office of Education: 5100 Business Center Dr. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Suisun City**
Suisun City Clerk: 701 Civic Center Blvd. Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Vacaville**
Vacaville City Clerk: 650 Merchant St. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Nov. 1.
Nut Tree Airport: 301 County Airport Dr. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Mission Church: 6391 Leisure Town Rd. Open Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Vallejo City Clerk: 555 Santa Clara St. Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Solano County Fairgrounds: 900 Fairgrounds Dr. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Masonic Temple: 101 Temple Way, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Curbside Ballot Return Locations:

From Oct. 31 and through Nov. 1, 2, 4, and 5, voters can drop off ballots “Curbside” at the following locations. (Stay in your car, hand ballot to poll workers). All curbside locations are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturday, plus 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

- Dixon**
Dixon Senior Center: 201 South 5th St.
- Fairfield**
Solano County Office of Education: 5100 Business Center Dr.
Solano County Registrar of Voters: 675 Texas St. Ste. 2600. 24-hour drop off on Union Ave.
- Suisun City**
Nelson Community Center: 611 Village Dr.
- Vacaville**
Mission Church: 6391 Leisure Town Rd.
Vacaville City Clerk: 650 Merchant St.

Polling Locations:

- Dixon**
Dixon Senior Center: 201 South 5th St.
Maine Prairie High (Formerly C.A. Jacobs): 200 North Lincoln St.
Veterans Hall: 1305 North 1st St.
- Fairfield**
A Girls Place: 3351 Hillridge Dr.
Bethel Community Church: 600 E Tabor Ave.
Calvary Chapel Solano: 1180 Western St.
Clubhouse At Paradise Valley: 3990 Paradise Valley Dr.
Community United Methodist Church: 1875 Fairfield Ave.

- Cordelia Hills Elementary School: 4770 Canyon Hills Dr.
Fairfield First Baptist Church: 1108 Washington St.
Fairfield/Suisun School District Office: 2490 Hilborn Rd.
Grace Episcopal Church: 1405 Kentucky St.
In-Shape: Fairfield Rancho Solano: 3254 Rancho Solano Pkwy.
Liberty Church: 2641 N Texas St.
Rodriguez High School: 5000 Red Top Rd.
Solano County Office of Education: 5100 Business Center Dr.
Solano Valley Church: 1307 Oliver Rd.
Tolenas Academy: 4500 Tolenas Rd.
Word Of Faith Christian Center: 650 Parker Rd.
- Suisun City**
In-Shape: Suisun City: 125 Sunset Ave.
Nelson Community Center: 611 Village Dr.
Suisun City Hall: 701 Civic Center Blvd.
- Vacaville**
Cambridge Elementary School: 100 Cambridge Dr.
Covenant Community Church: 3870 Alamo Dr.
Harvest Church: 126 Peabody Rd.
Mission Church: 6391 Leisure Town Rd.
Moose Lodge: 6585 Gibson Canyon Rd.
New Hope Christian Fellowship: 4910 Allison Pkwy.
Shiloh Baptist Church: 185 Chandler St.
The Father’s House: 4800 Horse Creek Dr.
Thrive Church: 190 Bella Vista Rd.
Ulatis Cultural Center: 1000 Ulatis Dr.
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Vaca Pena Middle School: 200 Keith Way
Vaca Seventh Day Advent. Church: 4740 Allendale Rd.
Vacaville Bible Church: 490 Brown St.
Vacaville Fire Station 65: 6080 A St.
Vacaville First Baptist Church: 1127 Davis St.
- For all voting resources, visit www.solanocounty.com, select “Departments,” and then select “Registrar of Voters.”

Newsom Vetoes Legislation that Would Have Supported News Publishers

California Newspaper Publishers Association News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California News Publishers Association (CNPA) is disap-pointed with Governor Gavin Newsom’ s decision to veto AB 2095 (Maienschein), which would have taken important steps to modernize the publishing of public notices while maintaining the print protections for notices.

AB 2095 would have expanded

digital access for the public in one central location. Under the bill, which took into account minority newspa-pers who were already in compliance with AB 2095, public notices would have to be placed in the newspaper’s print publication, on the newspaper’s internet website or electronic news-paper and on a statewide website that is a repository that would have been free to the public and searchable in expanding the reach of these import-ant notices.

“Public notice remains a vital ser-vice to the residents of California as

they not only rely on print editions of newspapers for public notices regarding governing body activities and other information, but on issues that may also impact them, includ-ing environmental hazards, financial matters, and many other issues that impact communities,” said Charles Ford Champion II, president and CEO of the California News Publishers Association. “While we had some important legislative wins this year, including AB 224, we are disap-pointed with the Governor’s decision to not see the urgency and importance

of this vital bill. We want to thank our bill author, Assemblymember Maienschein for this commitment to news publishers and local communi-ties statewide.”

The California News Publishers Association remains committed to the protection and promotion of adjudi-cated newspapers across California, while ensuring that the more than 10 million Californians who rely on home-delivered print newspapers or their e-editions for news remain intact and viable into the future for all com-munities including ethnic, minority,

elderly, and rural populations.

About CNPA

The California News Publishers Association represents hundreds of publications throughout the state of California and has been established since 1888. For years, the California News Publishers Association has pro- tected the interests of newspapers through member services, a legal helpline for members, and legislative advocacy on behalf of the industry, from the smallest weekly to the larg- est metropolitan daily. To learn more, visit <https://cnpa.com/>.

Stop Criminals, Drugs, Theft

By John McGinness

California voters will have several very important decisions to make as they complete their November 2024 ballots. One that has the potential to reverse a decade of deterioration of the state’s criminal justice system is Proposition 36.

To adequately analyze the merits of Proposition 36, a quick review of history is in order. Ten years ago, vot-ers approved Proposition 47 based upon assurance that it would improve pub-lic safety. The voters were deceived – Proposition 47 eliminated compounding consequences for several theft and possession and use of dangerous drugs. Many crimes were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors, eliminating the deterrent value of discipline.

The results have been devastating for the state of California. Urban, subur-ban, and even rural areas once used for recreation have been taken over by critically addicted people living like walking zom-bies. Retail businesses have become so frequently vic-timized by “smash and grab” thieves that merchants have been forced to lock up much of their merchandise out of reach, inconvenienc-ing legitimate costumers and staff. Fentanyl poisoning has become the leading cause of death for Americans 18-45-years-of-age. On average, over 200 deaths by fentanyl poisoning occur in the United States every day. Consider the tolerance

society would have in an environment in which 200 people were killed in a com-mercial airline crash every day – public outcry would be extreme and warranted; change would be mandated by an outraged public. Yet persons in positions of lead-ership seem oblivious or apathetic to the plight of our youth.

Proposition 36 will restore the ability of the criminal justice sys-tem to impose compounding consequences on chronic habitual offenders for the sake of discouraging unacceptable behavior. Specifically,

offenders convicted not once, but twice of posses-sion of hard and dangerous drugs will be eligible for felony prosecution or com-pletion of a court-supervised treatment for addiction. This course of action was com-mon before the passage of Proposition 47, when drug court was a viable option for those first charged with felony drug possession. The impetus for treatment is now gone by virtue of chronic drug offenders suf-fering through addiction and only being cited for misde-maneor violations of law. That means no time in cus-tody in California, and no incentive to participate

in court supervised treat-ment. Those cited typically ignore their citations, fail to appear in court and con-tinue to live their destructive lifestyle, wreaking havoc on the streets, parks and public facilities through-out the state. Proposition

consequences be brought against those who habitu-ally violate the law for the sake of discouraging habit-ual lawlessness.

Critics have asserted that Proposition 36 represents a reversion to days of mass incarceration. It does not!

Proposition 36 is a bipartisan concept cre-ated by elected attor-neys of diverse political and philosophi-cal affiliation, supported by big city may-ors from California’s diverse com-munities, to provide incentive for treatment for those chron-ically addicted to dangerous

drugs, as well as common sense solutions to those who habitually break the law and diminish the quality of life for law abiding Californians.

If concern for law abiding citizens and those seeking to safely pursue their dreams in this state is insufficient to motivate voters to support this thoughtful proposition, consider the wellbeing of the people directly adversely impacted by the results of the horrific current state of law. Since 2014, when Proposition 47 passed, the number of chronically addicted people living on the streets of California has exploded. Failing to recog-nize the wellbeing of those

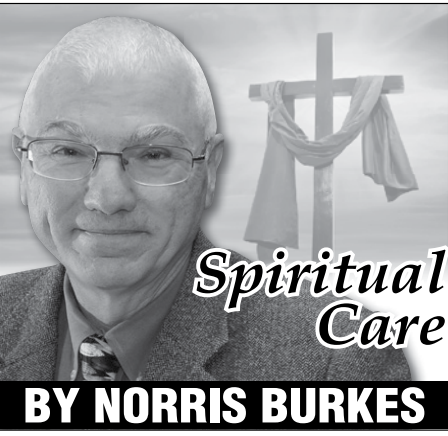
36 will give incentive to those who badly need treat-ment. Those who complete the treatment and graduate from the program will have the opportunity to have their record expunged and avoid incarceration, liberating them to live rich full lives.

Proposition 36 will also reclassify fentanyl as a hard drug, and provide enhanced penalties on those who pos-sess fentanyl while armed with a firearm.

As or thieves, Proposition 36 will impose the poten-tial for felony consequences for persons twice convicted of petty theft and charged with a subsequent theft case. It simply demands that



Rolling with Power — Or Rolling with Jesus?



Tell me, did you have a frightening Halloween? Were you visited by a slew of goblins and ghosts?

If you thought that day was frightening, brace yourselves for the election next Tuesday. A good many of us are absolutely terrified who might win. I'll admit, I'm scared too.

Fortunately, I found some clarity about our elected power in an incident recorded in the eleventh chapter of Mark's Gospel, v. 31 and following.

In the accounting, you read that Jesus lead his parade of followers toward Jerusalem, when he decides to share with them a prediction of absolute terror.

Jesus prophesizes, he's about to be mocked, flogged and killed. And three days later he will rise.

What follows is a request from two of his main men, James and John. The request seems to be the perfect example of a non sequitur speech — a conclusion or statement that does not logically follow from the previous argument or statement.

James and John, interrupt Jesus's ghoulish talk with, "Can we get a seat in your Kingdom cabinet, one on the left of you and the other on the right?"

These guys are all about me. Me. Me. Me. Can't it be me in power with you?

Jesus is like, sure, you'll get a piece of this too. For following me, you'll be

"drinking out of the same cup."

Jesus wasn't talking about happy hour here. He was saying, following me has a cost you might not want to pay.

But here's where Jesus speaks the truth to James and John as they seem to seek the power then being held by only the influential rulers and religious leaders.

Jesus gets in his disciples' face and tells them. "You've observed how god-less rulers throw their weight around," he said, "and when people get a little power how quickly it goes to their heads."

He points out that Christ-followers have to be different. "It can't be the same with you. Whoever wants to be great must become a servant.

"That's what I've done," he explains, "I came to serve, not to be served."

Power is not the model we follow. Instead, Jesus is showing we wield ultimate power only when we set ourselves aside.

We employ true power by serving. But if we serve only to climb a ladder, we will fall. We must serve only for the sake of service—even to the point of giving our lives away.

Jesus was patient with James and John in their misguided search for power. And as one who sometimes follows the fame, I count his patience as good news for me. I just might have a chance as well.

So, if you count yourself as a servant this election day, let your ballot fall silently into the ballot box and return to service.

And, I must point out, if you're voting to bring Jesus into power, he doesn't want that power. If all we seek in this election is a shortcut to Christian power, we only do damage to ourselves or those around us.

The winners this election year will be the ones who serve. Not the ones who demand they be served.

That's not how Christians roll. We don't roll with power, we roll with Jesus. ★



A Film and TV Review by Tim Riley

"SATURDAY NIGHT" Rated R

For a column that writes about film and television, it would be almost indefensible to forego a critical look at the film "Saturday Night," the story of the tumultuous start to a late-night television show now just a year shy of reaching the half-century mark.

The sketch comedy variety show "Saturday Night Live," now in its fiftieth season, has had its own turbulent history over the years as cast members, some shooting up to considerable stardom and success in films and television, would sometimes run afoul of NBC's corporate culture.

Even Lorne Michaels, creator and producer and occasionally appearing on his own show, stepped away early on for five seasons, but remains a force behind the scenes to this day as executive producer.

The original title for the late-night program, which debuted on October 11, 1975, was "NBC's Saturday Night," a reference overlooked in "Saturday Night" because that is a piece of trivia irrelevant to the premise of the movie.

The film, at a running time approximating the time frame of a dress rehearsal, centers on the madcap countdown to the premiere episode going live from Studio 8H at New York's Rockefeller Center.

All eyes are on the 11:30 p.m. launch, as studio executives and other honchos, most notably an anxious Dave Tebet (Willem Dafoe) telling Lorne Michaels (Gabriel LaBelle) "your crew is in open rebellion," indicate that the ninety minutes preceding the broadcast looms as a potential disaster of epic proportions.

The very same NBC executive is only inches away from pulling the plug, and the angry voice of Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," on a phone call to Michaels, is upset that a bunch of nobodies could sabotage his late-night show, even though he would benefit from their failure.

The staging of the chaotic buildup to showtime is likely exaggerated for the purpose of dramatization, and in the compressed period leading up to the show going live, the enterprise becomes of mix of fact, fiction and myth rolled into a big ball of irreverent, wacky moments.

With a rather large cast of characters, from actors and network executives to the production crew and security, even some of the notable cast members get short-shrift, but above all the focus is truly on Michaels trying to corral his counter-culture performers.

Alternately appearing energetic and at times flummoxed, Michaels is performing a juggling act, getting help from his then-wife Rosie Shuster (Rachel Sennott), a contributor to many of the sketches.

Riley Reviews

"SATURDAY NIGHT" RELIVING THE CHAOTIC FUN OF TV SHOW LAUNCH

Looming over the fast-approaching launch time, Michaels has his challenges in dealing with comedians and inexperienced actors, particularly with an erratic John Belushi (Matt Wood) who avoids signing his contract until right up to the moment that the putative curtain rises.

Bad enough having to wrangle the crew, Michaels and Shuster are not only scrambling for rewrites on the fly, but also have to deal with mechanical failures, power outages, and the set catching fire, while trying to maintain a sense of sanity and calm.

An on-the-set NBC censor struggles with some objectionable material, leading to the acerbic staff writer Michael O'Donoghue (Tommy Dewey) uttering profane contempt that might have easily come from George Carlin (Matthew Rhys) who appears as a host and drops a few F-bombs.

Even a scorecard on the cast members may not prove helpful because, unless you are familiar with the original performers, not everyone is immediately recognizable in filling a certain role.

However, Chevy Chase (Cory Michael Smith) stands out, if for no other reason than famously uttering the "Live from New York, It's Saturday Night" opening line, even though the actor bears enough to the genuine article along with the delivery of his signature pratfall.

Lamorne Morris does such a great job of being the only Black cast member as Garret Morris that you might wonder if he's the actual offspring of the actor who later created the fictional character of Dominican baseball player Chico Escuela, speaking only in broken English.

In this large ensemble cast, there are plenty of characters reduced to cameo roles, some of them expanded. J.K. Simmons does a great turn as veteran comedian Milton Berle paying a visit to the set and unable to contain his antipathy to anarchic comedy.

While the character of Andy Kaufman (Nicholas Braun) is immediately recognizable for his unique style, the notable female cast members Jane Curtin (Kim Matula), Gilda Radner (Ella Hunt), and Laraine Newman (Emily Fairn) are regrettably underused.

One thought about "Saturday Night" is what did the filmmakers believe would be the target audience for this film? It would appear tailored to those who remember the early years, rather than a younger generation not even knowing the genesis of the "Blues Brothers" created by Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.

The selling point for "Saturday Night" is the sheer lunacy of a revolutionary turn in television history where the satirical skewering of culture and politics was a novel concept. More than anything, it's a trip down memory lane and plenty of messy, unruly fun. ★



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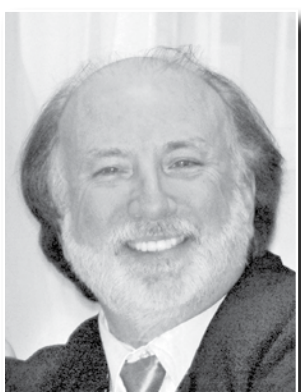


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TS No. 241004657 Notice Of Default And Foreclosure Sale U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) APN 0113-221-470 Property Address: 795 Michele Ct Dixon, CA 95620 Whereas, on 7/23/2005, a certain Deed of

Dixon, County Of Solano, State Of California, Filed In The Office Of The Recorder Of Solano County California. On July 23, 1976 In Book 30 Of Maps, At Page 62. Commonly known as: 795 Michele Ct, Dixon, CA 95620 The sale will be held at Santa Clara Street entrance to City Hall, 555 Santa Clara Street, Vallejo, CA. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$502,797.95. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$50,279.79 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$50,279.79 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused por-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE DIXON PLANNING COMMISSION

The Dixon Planning Commission will hold a hybrid **PUBLIC HEARING** to consider the following project:

PROJECT: **100 East H Street (Arco)** - Request for a Design Review (DR23-08) and Conditional Use Permit (UP23-05) for construction of a new gas station, consisting of a 4,606 sq. ft., 6 pump, fuel canopy, a 3,400 sq. ft. convenience store, and a 1,152 sq. ft. car wash on a 1.21-acre lot (52,796 sq. ft.), resulting in a total Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 17% Additional site improvements include driveway access, auto and bicycle parking, landscaping, signage, a trash enclosure, and 6 EV chargers. Per Chapter 18.23 of the Dixon Municipal Code, Design Review is required for new construction and site improvements on the lot. Per the General Plan Land Use and Community Character Element Action LCC-5.F, a Conditional Use Permit is needed for consideration in the Corridor Mixed Use zoning district of FARs that fail to meet the minimum specified FAR of 50%. While a Type 20 ABC license is being pursued, no Public Convenience or Necessity determination is required by ABC ; APN: 0115-050-250; Zoning District: Corridor Mixed Use (CMX); BP West Coast Products, LLC, owner, Abigail Jara with A&S Engineering, applicant; File No: PA23-25, DR23-08, UP23-05.

The California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) requires that this project be reviewed to determine if a study of potential environmental effects is required. It has been determined that, as staff is recommending denial, this project will not have a significant effect on the environment and no environmental review will be completed. This project qualifies for a Categorical Exemption from the provisions of the CEQA Guidelines under 14 CRR Section 15270, [Projects Recommended for Denial]. If the Planning Commission makes the necessary findings to approve this project or determines that this project is in an environmentally-sensitive area, further study may be required.

HEARING DATE & LOCATION: **Tuesday, November 12, 2024** at 7:00 pm. This meeting will be physically open to the public. All members of the public may participate in the meeting by attending the meeting or remotely participating via video conferencing at <http://www.zoom.us> or via teleconference by calling (669) 900-9128 (Entering Meeting ID: 988 621 1137 and Passcode: 604754) and will be given the opportunity to provide public comment.

MORE INFORMATION: Contact **Scott Greeley, Associate Planner** at (707) 678-7000 ext. 1115 or sgreeley@cityofdixonca.gov. You can also come to City Hall, 600 East A St, Dixon, CA 95620 to look at the file for the proposed project. The office is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can also view the staff report 72 hours before the meeting at <https://www.cityofdixon.us/MeetingAgendasMinutesVideos>.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN: All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing to express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposed application. Testimony from interested persons will be heard and considered by the Planning Commission prior to making any decision on the application. The meeting will be physically open to the public and all persons attending the meeting must abide by all State rules and public health guidelines, regarding masking and social distancing in City Council chambers.

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PROJECT: **1345 Commercial Way (Fairfield by Marriott Dixon)** - Request for a Conditional Use Permit (UP24-03) and Design Review Application (DR24-02) for the demolition of an existing hotel building, development of a 41-room replacement building, and interior renovations to the remaining building. A re-branding of both buildings from “Best Western Plus Dixon Davis” to “Fairfield by Marriott Dixon” is planned. New monument and wall signage which reflects this change is part of the proposed Design Review; APN: 0113-364-070; Zoning District: Corridor Mixed Use (CMX); Bharat C. Patel, owner, HRGA Architects – Mary Woltering, applicant; File No: PA24-16, DR24-02, UP24-03.

The California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) requires that this project be reviewed to determine if a study of potential environmental effects is required. It has been determined that this project will not have a significant effect on the environment and no environmental review will be completed. This project qualifies for a Categorical Exemption from the provisions of the CEQA Guidelines under 14 CRR Sections 15301 & 15303(a) [Existing Facilities, New Construction]. If the Planning Commission determines that this project is in an environmentally sensitive area, further study may be required.

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9. Not misses
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12. Soup scoopers
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14. *Burj ____, tallest building in the world
19. Wading bird
22. "Monkey ____, monkey do"
23. Bodily swelling
24. Rice wine
25. 1/100th of Finnish markka
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28. Cancer-treating machine, acr.
29. * ____ Needle, Seattle
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33. Lawyers' org.
36. * ____ Chapel, Vatican City
38. Flat replacement
40. " ____, borrow or steal"
41. Eventual outcome
44. Leonhard ____, Swiss mathematician (1707-1783)
46. Portable stairs
48. Headquartered
49. Road-tripping guide
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Meggie Huvar Earns Silver Award

Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D., Reminds Voters of their Rights

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While Huvar could have worked with a team of her peers, she chose to take on this challenging endeavor alone, supported by Travis Airforce Base Alumni. One of these alumni, Hollis Huvar, could not be prouder.

“She had some big ideas but we had to temper them a little bit for a 13-year-old,” chuckled Hollis when asked about his daughter’s accomplishments.

“No other girls in my troop had the same connection to the project that I had,” Meggie Huvar said, “especially considering that my dad was linked to this monument, as it was his Air Force flying squadron’s memorial.”

Her father, who acted as Maggie’s adult Girl Scout supervisor, supported her by speaking to other alumni, many of his friends. In this role, he was responsible for supervising the project, managing safety and ensuring proper procedures were followed.

After a collective 55 hours of hard work, from conception, to contact, collaboration to conclusion, Meggie Huvar earned this honor. Due to her efforts, Huvar has been invited to participate in the June 2025

Highest Awards Ceremony, a prestigious annual event, where her accomplishments will be celebrated. Until then, the Huvars have a celebration of their own in mind.

“To celebrate the achievement of my Silver Award, the highest award a Cadette can achieve, we are planning a get-together on Nov. 9,” Huvar said. “The event is for all of the former members and family of the 75th Military Airlift Squadron (MAS) still in the local area, and those who are willing to come from further places. This get-together is for the men and women to see the refreshed memorial and talk with old friends whom most of them have not seen in years.”

Huvar intends to continue striving for her community. Her main focus at the moment is keeping up with her schoolwork at Dixon High School and furthering her love of dance as a Dixon Dance Studio member. And she remains focused on the future.

“My next step is to begin brainstorming ideas for my Gold Award, which I would like to start working on sometime in the first few months of 2025 with a goal of giving back to the community,” Huvar said. ★

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English if enough people in their voting precinct speak that language.

It is also a right to report any illegal or fraudulent election activity to elections officials or the Secretary of State’s Office.

The Secretary of State’s Voter Information Hotline is available for all voters if they have questions about the voting process or if they need to report any illegal or fraudulent election activity. Voters can call one of the toll-free voter hotlines listed below:

- (800) 345-VOTE (8683) – English
- (800) 232-VOTA (8682) - Español / Spanish
- (800) 339-2857 - 中文 / Chinese
- (888) 345-2692 - हिन्दी / Hindi
- (800) 339-2865 - 日本語 / Japanese
- (888) 345-4917 - ខ្មែរ / Khmer
- (866) 575-1558 - 한국어 / Korean
- (800) 339-2957 - Tagalog

- (855) 345-3933 - ภาษาไทย / Thai
- (800) 339-8163 - Việt ngữ / Vietnamese
- 711 – TTY/TDD

The Voter Bill of Rights is also available online and available in 10 languages at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-bill-rights.

Important Voting Information

Voters who are unsure of their voter registration status can quickly check it online at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

Voters can track their ballot by signing up at: wheresmyballot.sos.ca.gov to automatically receive text, email or voice status alerts, including that their ballot has been received, counted or needs to be corrected before their ballot can be counted.

A complete list of drop box locations can be found on the Secretary of State’s Early Voting and Vote-by-Mail Ballot Drop-off Locations webpage at caearly-voting.sos.ca.gov. ★



Community Calendar

Ongoing Activities:

Alcoholics Anonymous – If you want to drink, that’s your business. If you want to stop drinking, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous at 800-970-9040 for either local meeting information or to speak to someone.

American Legion Dinners – Every Friday night at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 1305 N. First St. Prices range from \$12 to \$17 depending on menu. Live music every Friday. Live band first and third Fridays.

Bingo – Is played every Monday and Wednesday at the Senior/Multi-Use Center, 201 S. 5th St., beginning at 12 p.m. Call 707-678-7022 for more information.

Friendship Services of Solano County – Do you spend a lot of time alone? Would you like a telephone companion? Call Friendship Service at 707-644-9062 x242 or 707-644-8909 and ask Cyndi about becoming a client. It’s free. A program of Catholic Social Services. A provider of the Napa-Solano Area Agency on Aging. Email: friendship@csssolano.org.

Meals on Wheels – Homebound seniors can receive meals delivered to their homes by calling 707-425-0638. Lunch also served at the Dixon Senior Center, 201 South 5th St. at 11:30 a.m. M-F. Reservations required – call 707-425-0638 one day in advance.

Regular Meetings:

Al-Anon – Family and friends of alcoholics can get support through Al-Anon, which meets Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 209 N. Jefferson St.

American Legion – Dixon Post 208 meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 1305 N. First St.. For information, call 707-678-6308. Also visit us online at www.dixonveterans.org/Legion.

American Legion Auxiliary – Dixon Post 208 meets at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 1305 N. First St.. For information, contact Pat Holland (President) at 707-678-3685 or Leah Marlin (Vice President) at 530-304-5385. Visit us online at www.dixonveterans.org/Legion.

Anderson PTO – Meets monthly at 7 p.m. at Anderson Elementary School, 415 East C St. Email andersonroadrunnerspto@gmail.com for dates.

Bids For Kids – Is a volunteer organization created to promote and foster youth participation in agriculture. Anyone interested in this endeavor is welcome and encouraged to attend our monthly meeting. Meetings are held every third Thursday of the month. For more information, please contact secretary, Lisa Dage at 707-246-5623, fivedages@sbcglobal.net or president, James Fuller at 916-952-0167, jameskfuller@yahoo.com.

Boy Scout Troop 152 – Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Social Hall at United Methodist Church, 209 North Jefferson. Scouts is for boys 11 to 18 years old. Contact John at 707-678-9693 or email Scoutmaster152@gmail.com for more information. Check us out on the web: <http://www.troop152dixon.com>.

Chief Solano Kennel Club, Inc. meetings – at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday at the Elmira Fire Station. Call Linda at phone below to RSVP. Open to everyone. No July meeting. For info call 446-7492 or visit www.chiefsolanokennelclub.org.

Chief Solano Kennel Club, Inc. classes – Puppy Socialization 6:20 to 6:50 p.m. (4 to 12 mos), Beginning Obedience 7 to 7:40 p.m. (4 mos & older) indoor training classes on Wednesdays at the Elmira Fire Station, as well as Conformation classes at 7:50 to 8:30 p.m. for those who show dogs or are interested in showing their dogs. Classes are open to everyone and their canine companions. Classes are not appropriate for aggression issues. Discounts for Seniors 55 and over, Juniors under 16, and those who have adopted a dog from the Humane Society, a breed rescue group, or your local shelter. Bring adoption certificate when you register. Visit www.chiefsolanokennelclub.org.

CITY OF DIXON: The following meetings are held in the Council Chamber at 600 East A St. The agendas are available before meetings at www.ci.dixon.ca.us. For further information, call 707-678-7000 and ask for the City Clerk’s office, Planning Dept., Parks & Recreation Dept., or Transportation Dept.

City Council – Meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission – Meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Commission – Meets the fourth

Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Transportation Advisory Commission – Meets the third Wednesday of every EVEN month at 7 p.m.

Dixon Adult Literacy Program – Solano County Library Adult Literacy Services is seeking volunteers to help an adult with their reading, writing, or English-speaking skills at the Dixon Public Library. No experience necessary, flexible hours. All training and materials are provided. Contact: Literacy@solanocounty.com or 707-784-1526.

Dixon Boat Club – Meets first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Butch at 707-678-3622.

Dixon Downtown Business Association – Dedicated to enhancing the business environment and promoting the revitalization of downtown Dixon as the cultural center of the community. Merchant meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at various locations. Log onto www.downtowndixonca.com, email DDROAC@yahoo.com, or call 707-678-8400 for more information.

Dixon Game & Conservation Club – Meetings on second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Game Club Building on East Mayes. For more information, contact John Kett at 916-284-4683.

Dixon Historical Society – Meets quarterly on the third Sunday of Feb., Apr., Aug., and Oct. from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dixon United Methodist Church Social Hall located at 209 N. Jefferson St. in Dixon. Meetings include a historical representation and announcements of upcoming events. Anyone interested in the history of Dixon, and its surrounding areas, is welcome! You do not need to be a member to attend, and all presentations are free to the community. The Dixon History Museum is open for visits, Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, please contact us at www.dixonhistoricalsociety.org. Email dhs.dixonhistoricalsociety@gmail.com, or call 707-693-3044.

Dixon Kiwanis Club – an International civic organization serving the community through enhancing children’s lives meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. Call Kristin Janisch at 918-840-0785 for more information.

Dixon Lions Club – Since 1954, the Dixon Lions Club is a group of local people who identify needs within our Dixon community and work together to fulfill those needs. Internationally our 45,867 clubs & more than 1,347,322 members make us the world’s largest service club organization. We meet first/third Wednesdays at Bud’s Pub & Grill from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Website: <http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/dixonca>. Facebook page: Dixon Lions Club.

Dixon Rotary Club – Meets on most Wednesdays at noon at The Creative Space, 160 West A. St., Dixon. Rotary is the world’s first and oldest service club organization with over 1.4 million members working locally and internationally to improve health and sanitation, combat hunger, provide education, and promote peace. For more information and meeting confirmation, contact Rotary President Marlene Vega at 707-678-9368.

Dixon Scottish Cultural Association – Open to anyone who is interested in celebrating Scottish culture. Meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1305 N. First St. For details, visit www.scotsindixon.org.

Dixon Senior Club – Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Dixon Senior Multi-Use Center, 201 S. Fifth St. For more info, call 678-7022.

Dixon Toastmasters/Public Speaking Club – Need to speak in front of people? Want to improve your communication skills? Want to have fun learning? Check us out! We meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Living Hope Church. For more info, call or text Lynda Mendez at 530-665-0948 or Rose Cooke at 707-297-0918.

Dixon Women’s Improvement Club – From September through May of each year, the Dixon Women’s Improvement Club dedicated to the betterment of Dixon, meets on the third Wednesday of the month for stimulating presentations, activities, and friendships. Meetings are held at the Dixon United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Dixon Youth Soccer Board Meetings – The board will meet the third Tuesday of each month, except for December, at the Sutter West Medical Center Conference Room, at 7 p.m.

Domestic Violence Support Group – Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at SafeQuest Solano, 1234 Empire St., Fairfield. Info 707-422-7345.

Dry Dock – This Alcoholics Anonymous group meets Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 to 11 a.m. at Dixon United Methodist Church, corner of B and N. Jefferson St.

Fairfield/Suisun Bass Reapers – Meets first Tuesday of each month at RoundTable Pizza, 5085 Fairfield Business Center Drive. For more info, call 707-429-3239.

Friends of the Dixon Public Library – Meets at the library on the second Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. For more information, call 707-678-5447.

Gretchen Higgins Parent Teacher Organization – We meet the second Monday of each month in the library at our school. Email ohpto1525@gmail.com for more information.

Independent Order of Oddfellows Montezuma Lodge #172 – Meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 111 West A. St., Dixon above Bud’s. For more info, call Jason 530-400-0281 or Ed 916-837-6865.

Lambtown Committee – Meets third Monday each month at 6 p.m. at Veteran’s Hall. Email John Knight at johnknightpto@gmail.com

Living With Cancer – Support Group for people who have or have had cancer meets the first, third, and fifth Tuesday of every month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Dining conference room at Woodland Memorial Hospital, 1325 Cottonwood St., Woodland. Free.

Narcotics Anonymous – Open meetings are held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Dixon United Methodist, 209 N. Jefferson St. (Corner of West B and N. Jefferson). For helpline information and other meetings, go to www.napasolanona.org.

Northern Solano Democratic Club (NSDC) – Meets on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at IBEW, 30 Orange Tree Circle, Vacaville (behind Home Depot). For more information, contact Jeanie White 615-260-7896 or email pres.nsdc@gmail.com. Visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/northernsolanodem/.

NSDC Democrats in Action – Monthly lunch meeting is every fourth Thursday at noon at Fuso Italian Restaurant at 535 Main St., Vacaville. Meet to discuss actions that can be taken towards local, state, and national political issues. See above for contacts.

Promises AA Group – Meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 209 N. Jefferson St.

Sexual Assault Support Group – Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at SafeQuest Solano, 1234 Empire St., Fairfield. Info 707-422-7345.

Solano County Mental Health Education – Monthly presentations on various topics will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 2101 Courage Dr., Fairfield. Call Rachel Ford at 707-784-8362 for more information and monthly topic.

Sons of the American Legion – Meet every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Dixon American Legion Post 208 Hall. For information, call Wayne Holland at 707-301-0941.

Soroptimist International of Dixon – Meets Thursdays at noon at the Dixon United Methodist Church (20 N. Jefferson). Call President Brenda Walker at 707-688-1367. Mail: P.O. Box 472, Dixon, CA 95620.

36th District Agricultural Assn. – Board of Directors meet the second Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m. in the board room located at 655 S. First St. (Dixon May Fair)

Tremont Teachers and Parents Association – Meets the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Tremont School. For more information contact 678-9533.

Toastmasters – Meets every other Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Contact Lynda Mendez at 530-665-0948 or email her at mendezlynda55@yahoo.com

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) – Dixon Post 8151 meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Olde Vets Hall, 231 N. First St. For information, contact Cecil Dennings (Commander) at 209-395-8019. Also visit us online at m.facebook.com/DixonVFW.

Young Ladies Institute of Dixon – Meets the third Thursday of the month at St. Peter’s Parish Hall, 105 S. 2nd St. All Catholic women are invited to attend. For more information, call Virginia Fletcher at 678-5145. ★

COMICS & PUZZLES

The Spats

SOME PEOPLE AGE LIKE A FINE WINE

NOT HIM, HE AGED LIKE MILK...

...HE GOT SOUR, CHUNKY AND SMELLS BAD.

by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves

IT'S GETTING COOLER OUT, SO I BOUGHT US THESE FANCY SWEATERS AT A DISCOUNT.

SURE THEY'RE ITCHY AND A BIT SNUG, BUT I GOT A DEAL ON THEM IN THE BARGAIN BIN.

WE'LL FOR SURE WEAR THESE WHEN IT GETS COLD OUT.

UH, JUST EXACTLY HOW COLD DOES IT HAVE TO GET?

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

MY DOCTOR TOLD ME TO GO ON A BANANA DIET. I TOLD HIM I FOUND THE IDEA UNAPPEALING...

UGH.

TARZAN DAD JOKES

by Gary Kopervas

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

"THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC"

THREE THEATRE PRESENTS

POPEYE

I WONDER WHY NO THROCK-THREATERS HAS COME BY.

YEAH.

IT'S A REAL MYSTERY.

TREATS

GOOD EVENING, MORTAL! I AM COUNT HAGEN OF REINOCROT...

...AND I AM HERE TO FEED ON YOUR BLOOD!

KNOCK HIS FANGS DOWN HIS THROAT, POPEYE!

WAIT! I CANNOT BE DESTROYED BY THE HANDS OF A MORTAL.

YOU BROKE MY FANGS! I HAVE AN INTERVIEW LATER!

VA SED VA GOUDNT BE HURRY!

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Differences: 1. Spoon is longer. 2. Handle on pot is lower. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Hair bun is smaller. 5. Window in door is lower. 6. Outlet is added.

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The Extraordinary Disappointments

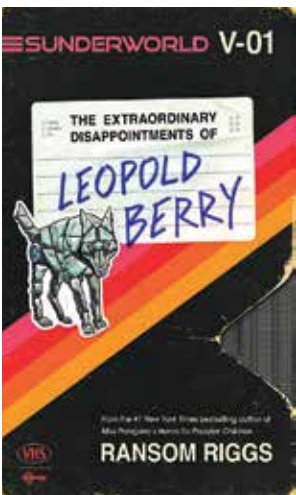
of Leopold Berry

by Ransom Riggs

Leopold Berry used to love the fantastic world within the 1990s fantasy T.V. show - Max's Adventures in Sunderworld, but that was when he was a kid. Now, Leopold is just a disappointment, or that's how he views himself in this world. After the death of his mother, the only way Leopold found solace was to watch the crazy T.V. show he found recorded on a VHS tape his mother had hidden away. Even though there was only one season, he found himself obsessed, bingeing and carefully dissecting the show.

But life moves on, and now that Leopold is seventeen, he knows he has to get his life in order. Until the day he notices some strange things happening on the streets of L.A., even more bizarre than he is used to. First, a peculiar robotic raccoon gives him a coin, but when a man plucks a tooth to feed to the meter he knows it's a sign. Leopold quickly realizes that Sunderworld, the world of his beloved TV show, is not just a fantasy, but a reality.

With his best friend Emmett right beside him, Leopold quickly uncovers



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- ◆ Release Date: August 27, 2024

the truth: Sunder is real and in danger. And this is exactly what Leopold has been waiting for: his purpose, a calling, and a reason to finally not be a disappointment. With the silver coin in hand, Leopold and Emmett get the chance of a lifetime, entry into Sunder. Now, Leopold finally feels like he has a chance to prove who he meant to be and save the childhood world he came to love. But even in Sunder, extraordinarily failing is still the path set out for Leopold to follow, but this time, consequences follow. As he navigates this new world,


Leopold begins to discover more about himself than he ever thought possible, but also is on the run from two worlds that both seem to be out to get him.

From the author who brought readers the fascinating world of Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children, Ransom Riggs delivers a whole new fantasy world in The Extraordinary Disappointments of Leopold Berry. Once again, Riggs delivers a powerful magical storyline that dances just on the edge of being believable or readers wanting it to be believable. Strong character storylines allow readers to instantly feel for each and every one of them, whether it's compassion, curiosity, hate, or even identifying one thing is for certain readers will fall for the unbelievable magical world of Sunder.

With magic, friendship, half-mechanical raccoons, and the power to stand for yourself when no one else will, readers will instantly fall for this new fantasy series. With its vintage VHS cover, this book is hard to miss and a perfect addition to any bookshelf. ★

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.

DIXON POLICE LOG



Wednesday, Oct. 16

18:30 - Vehicle accident in the area of South Jackson Street and West Meyes Street.

19:40 - Domestic violence investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 17

10:09 - Welfare check in the 1300 block of Stratford Avenue. Jesse Gonzles (26), of Vacaville, was arrested for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Public Intoxication. He was transported to the Solano County Jail.

11:42 - Domestic dispute in the 800 block of Camelia Drive. S-Michael Gomez (41), of Dixon, was arrested for Sexually Assault and Domestic Violence. He was transported to the Solano County Jail.

14:18 - Vandalism to a vehicle in the 200 block of Ahern Lane.

Friday, Oct. 18

11:09 - Informational report taken in the 200 block of Sanborn Lane.

16:34 - Fraud reported in the 900 block of Woodvale Drive.

04:58 - A burglary report was taken in the 100 block of East Dorset Dr.

Saturday, Oct. 19

21:04 - A traffic collision report was taken at the intersection of West A Street at Gateway Drive.

Sunday, Oct. 20

06:24 - Vehicle burglary report in the 2500 block of Plaza Court. Unknown subjects broke into two vehicles and stole unknown items from both.

07:02 - Vehicle theft report in the 2500 block of Plaza Court. Unknown subjects broke into a gray Jeep Cherokee and stole the vehicle.

08:19 - Suspicious circumstances report. The victim went to Kaiser and reported being involved in a DV incident with her husband last night at her residence in the 600 block of Fountain Way in Dixon. The victim fled the hospital prior to officers' arrival at Kaiser. The victim was unable to be contacted for a statement.

Monday, Oct. 21

07:58 - Information report taken at the PD. RP thought she saw a prowler on her ring video the previous morning.

09:48 - Vandalism reported in the 100 block of East Walnut Street.

11:09 - Information report taken in the 600 block of McKenzie Drive.

12:12 - Information report taken in the 1300 block of Stratford Avenue.

14:52 - Found property turned in at the PD.

22:30 - Male placed on a mental health hold in the 200 block of Heritage Lane.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

14:31 - Battery report taken in the 800 block of Collier Drive.

14:30 - Animal cruelty report taken in the 400 block of Georgetown Lane.

15:01 - Late report traffic accident reported in the 1400 block of Ingrid Drive.

19:40 - Vandalism report in the 2000 block of Valley Croft Way.

01:20 - Domestic violence-related incident.

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