



Iraq duty for **Carmichael's** 'first lady'

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 5

²hoto by Susan Maxwell Skinner

Winter smorgasbord

Dining on golden pond. A lone egret waits dinner on a midwinter afternoon in a private Carmichael garden. Inset: With fabled speed, cunning and grace, a coyote surprises a rabbit on the American Parkway. Turn to page 10 to see more local critters engaged in their eternal forage for survival.

Here come the mosquitoes... **Drain after** every rain

see page 2

he Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District reminds the public to "drain after every rain" to prevent mosquito population explosion.

Wet weather followed by warm temperatures creates an ideal breeding ground for mosquitoes, so it becomes necessary to have good water management practices around the house.

"We're starting to see many mosquitoes now," said David Brown, District Manager. "Mosquitoes that have been resting all winter are coming out ready to bite and begin their cycle."

With the recent rains, the district urges all residents to inspect their

See Drain, page 19







Arden Hills serves up raw vegan See page 12



Local church celebrating its 60th year

See page 6

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The Arden-Carmichael*news*

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In Tune with Arden Carmichael By Susan Maxwell Skinner, Community Liaison

RDEN RMICHAEL



Postcards from the edge. Capt. Anna Feliz and brother Second Lt. David Feliz proudly brandish cards for their Carmichael hometown. The siblings are stationed in Baghdad. The cards – featuring Carmichael scenes – are part of a new series issued to celebrate the community's 100th year.

Mayoral spouse defends USA – and Carmichael – in the desert

armichael's lady mayoress is unlikely to set combat boots on Carmichael soil during her husband's year as honorary mayor. Recently married to His Honor, Capt. Anna Feliz Tateishi is now in her second Iraq deployment. The 28-year-old West Point graduate serves with the US Army Military Police Corps. Her daily rou-

tine is light years from the predictable hum-drum life of her hometown and of her husband. "We wake at 5 a.m.," she explains. "Our job is to mentor Iraqi police throughout the country; we go to bed around 10 p.m. Every day, we send our transition teams to police academies or to patrol with the Iraqi police, in Baghdad and in other towns.

"Right now, it's winter. Night temperatures fall below 20 F. In summer, days reach 130 degrees. It's hard to sympathize when my husband complains of 105 degrees in Carmichael.

"Water is precious. We are restricted to 'combat showers' of a couple of minutes, just to get

clean. But with two deployments under my belt, I accept there is no beautiful, clean American River nearby. Bathing water is non-potable. Our drinking water comes from a water-cleaning plant."

One of West Point's 200th anniversary (2002) graduates, Feliz comes from a Carmichael family with a strong military tradition. At Our Lady of Assumption School for kindergarten and grade school years, she was classmate to her future husband. Though grown up Peter claims little Anna as his grade school crush, the couple did not date until they were reintroduced at the age of 25.

A couple in service

Her military postings and Tateishi's career on Congressman Dan Lungren's mobile staff made courtship difficult.

But not impossible. With her father's permission, Tateishi proposed and was accepted in Ha-



First crush. Toddler Peter Tateishi (front row, second left), casts a sidelong glance at future bride Anna Feliz (middle row, second right). They attended St. Mark's preschool and Our Lady of Assumption grade school together, but did not date until both were 25.

InTune Continued from page 2

waii. He was then left alone to plan the 2008 nuptials at Our Lady of Assumption.

Tateishi now runs his own government relations business from their Carmichael home. He has served eight years as chairman of the Carmichael Recreation and Parks Board and – via the Carmichael Chamber of Commerce – was recently appointed honorary mayor. He is also chamber vice president.

Says his absent bride: "I am proud of Peter and what he is doing for the community. I wish I could support his mayoral duties, but it will be another 10 months before my deployment ends. Even then, I must finish my service obligation in Hawaii."

She is not without family support Baghdad. Her cousin, Second Lt. Aimee Feliz, heads there soon. Her brother, Second Lt. David Feliz (another West Point graduate) is stationed nearby with the Army's Field Artillery.

"We spent a short time together on Christmas Day," says the higher-ranking sibling. "It was great to eat dinner together and talk about home.

"I was thrilled to get a bunch of beautiful Carmichael postcards in my Christmas parcel from Peter. Now I can show people the place



Capitol bride. Carmichael's honorary Mayor Peter Tateishi proposed to sweetheart Anna while she was stationed in Hawaii. They married last year. Capt. Anna Feliz now wears US Army uniform for her second Iraq deployment. (Bridal picture by Gino Greglia)

where I grew up. I won't mail them anywhere. My brother and I will keep them in our uniform pockets to haul out and brag on Carmichael.

"They remind us that the beauty and values of small American towns are worth serving in the desert to protect."

Postcards proudly displayed by Capt. Feliz are available as a centennial year keepsake from the Carmichael Chamber of Commerce. For purchase information, call 481-1002.





Get going on gardens now Jump in after winter rains with a good nitrogen kick-start

arch is the month that spring breaks out in earnest here in Sacramento with trees budding out, most plants starting growth and spring blooms are everywhere you look by later in the month.

Although there is still a chance of frost here in the valley (especially in colder areas) and the higher areas may still have snow, for many of us it is time to plant many things including all the hardy perennials (not real tender stuff yet), hardier annuals and cold hardy veggies such as potatoes (Talini's usually has a good selection) carrots, peas, beets, radish, chard, etc., so they will mature before the real heat of summer veggies.

And most summer bulbs (except caladiums, which need starting indoors or held SACRAMENTO GARDEN NOTES

until soil is warm. They hate cold).

No -- not heat lovers like tomatoes, peppers and eggplants – the nurseries may get them in but it is WAY to early outside of a greenhouse. They like warmth.

Need for nitrogen

With all the new growth comes the time to think of feeding the garden – light and more frequent is better than heavier, less frequent feedings.

After all the winter rain, the biggest need for most soils is nitrogen (the first number) since it is water soluable and washes out. I always use a higher nitrogen fertilizer for the first feeding of the year to give things a kick-start and then switch to a more balanced fertilizer.

For those who don't want to worry about remembering a schedule, time release fertilizers that last for six or eight months are a great way to go, especially for containers.

Early in the month you may find some good deals as nurseries clear out bare root material, but be careful about dried out material, material with long stringy shoots that will burn or die when put out or material that has rotted in the packages

Member

FDIC



Above is the newer Sedum 'Cloud Walker' and below is the older dependable Sedum spectabilis 'Brilliant'

Another reminder for you is that snails and slugs are out early, and will often eat the new shoots breaking ground before you even see them.

Be sure to start baiting for snails early to prevent this. Especially sensitive to this are

See Garden, page 7



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A history in photos **Carmichael community church marks 60 years**

The American River Community Church in Carmichael recently celebrated its 60th birthday. A service of thanksgiving and lunch for 150 commemorated this milestone for the congregation that first worshipped in a tiny chapel on Walnut Avenue after WW2. In those days, they called themselves the First Baptist Church of Carmichael. Though the ministry still adheres to Baptist principles, a 1998 name change sought broader outreach.

Places of worship are a formative part of Arden/Carmichael history. In pictures and words, Susan Maxwell Skinner summarizes the story of one church...

Learn about the American River Community Church at www.ARCConline.org or call 483-3465.



1950s church literature proclaimed: "Here is an opportunity for Christ and his kingdom ... we are responsible as a church to provide atmosphere for (children's) Christian education." The church began with 25 Sunday schoolers and now welcomes 35 kids each Sabbath. A mid-week youth meeting also ministers to teenagers. "Children are not just the future of the church," says a contemporary parishioner. "They are the future for the world."



The church's new communitv garden was harvested for private and charity use this summer. Pictured at the dedication ceremony were County Supervisor Susan Peters, volunteer Brenda Emmons. Pastor Rich Reimer. Loaves and Fishers director Sister Libby Fernandez, consultant Lee Tecklenburg, former Chamber of Commerce president Jim Vargas and garden founder Ken Brizzi and wife Catherine.



Founding parishioners Norman and Retta Rasmussen (both 87) still attend Sunday services. They help build the original wooden chapel. "It came prefabricated; we had to assemble it," he recalls. "It was like a barn-raising, the whole congregation hammered and painted for three weeks." Fellow congregants recently named a social hall after the Arden Park couple. "Our three children were baptized here," says the pioneer. "This church has brought richness to our lives."

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Garden

Continued from page 5

echinacea, brugsmansia, hosta, some lilies, hardy hibiscus and others with soft tender new growth.

While many plants are in active growth, there are a few things that are normally late breaking dormancy, though they grow rapidly once they do. The most common are the hardy mallow-type hibiscus, some varieties of the large flowered dahlias and Chocolate Cosmos, these probably won't emerge till later next month or even later in cool springs.

Surviving the times

Sales since last fall have been dismal, and at this point I am looking at the possibility that this may be the last season for the Benefit Plant Sales.

I will stay open and growing plants through June in the hope things may improve enough that we can continue, but at this point it is questionable that things will improve that much.

I understand everyone is under financial pressure, and accept the fact that all I can do is try to go as long as I can, paying the plant sale bills down as I go.

I'm still propagating lots of new plants for sale this season and will have as wide a selection as always, though perhaps fewer of each.

One of the ways I'm conserving money is cutting the monthly newsletter back by one page. This should cut printing costs. Also sale flyers will no longer be in full color.

As for downtown sales, I will wait to see how the Feb. 28 and March 1 went and how March 14 and 15 sales go before I decide if I have to cut them back further.

Here's hoping things improve for all of us. Sunburst has had to lay off personal, and make further cuts to the kids' summer camp, from the three sessions two years ago, there will only be one session this year.

I and my fellow AIDS patients have lost our food vouchers due to budget cuts, so just eating is more of a problem with \$70 less

a month. Plus it makes it harder to get to medical appointments and such when they've taken away bus tickets also.

Still, I'm trying to be hopeful while at the same time preparing for the worse. It seems to be the only way to live in these times.

Some observations

Flowering quince, flowering pears, flowering plum are all coming into bloom in various locations around town

My Dutch Master Daffodils are bigger by the day, and should open their flowers within a few days.

Ipheon are in bloom, and the scilla peruviana are budded and about to bloom.

The smaller scabiosa forms are budded and the first blooms open.

Rodents have been a problem this season, digging up and eating tulips, Dutch Iris and rhodohypoxis bulbs and even the rhizomes of violets around the yard. I've never had such problems with them before.

Benefit Plant Sale

Downtown: March 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the covered parking area on 18th Street, behind the Gifted Gardener at 18th and J streets. I'll have new items

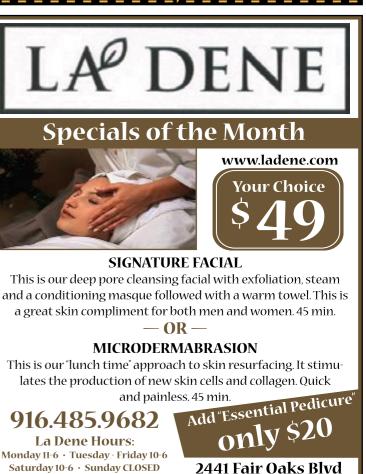
Sedums have several great features - they are very drought resistant, grow in hot sun or light shade, are generally deer resistant, attract butterflies when in bloom and are extremely hold hardy so can even be grown at higher elevations.

and about 200 varieties of perennials.

Sacramento Garden Notes is written by Robert B. Hamm, P.O. Box 189211, Sacramento, 95818-9211. Phone 923-3745. E-mail: gardennotes@sbcglobal.net. His monthly plant sales benefit the Breaking Barriers and Sunburst programs. Breaking Barriers assists with caring for people living with catastrophic illnesses, primarily AIDS and breast cancer. Sunburst serves children with AIDS.







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GASP your way to a higher golf score

here is a common expression around my students "if you can't play well, at least look good."

All kidding aside, the basic pre-swing fundamentals of GASP (grip, alignment, set up, position of ball) can go a long way in improving your swing dynamics. It is essential to have an athletic "ready" address to make a repeatable swing, which will allow solid contact with the ball and develop a longer ball flight –consistently.

I am going to cover each element of GASP separately in my "tips column." As always ... practice well and smartly.

The grip is more appropriately called "placement of the hands" as grip infers the common and disastrous "death grip." The palms are placed parallel to each other. Even if you have decided on a "strong" grip (the infamous "v's" point to the shoulder and not the right eye), the hands need to work together without one dominating



JENNI MARTIN

the other. The hands are passive, acting as the connection between golfer and club.

To get the hands working together, think of the left thumb (if you are golfing right-handed) fitting into the right palm like a tongue and groove wood panel. Keeping your grip strength light can add yardage immediately to your tee shots.

Tweaking your grip can be very challenging, but also very rewarding on the scorecard. Have your pro check your grip. Some famous tour golfers have spent hours making slight changes in their grip with wonderful results. As always, these tips are stated for the righthanded golfer. Did you know that presidents Obama, elder Bush, Clinton, Truman and Garfield all golf left-handed?

Hoover was also left-handed, but I don't picture him golfing.

Jenni Martin is a LPGA teaching professional in Sacramento. E-mail her with your questions: galgolfg2@me.com, phone 837-8952.





Free genealogical resources

History center hosts gathering for Black History Month

Special to the Arden-Carmichael News

B lack families will come together again for the fourth annual African-American Family History Seminar on Saturday, March 14, in conjunction with Black History Month.

The seminar is free and is sponsored by the California Black Chamber of Commerce, Councilwoman Lauren Hammond, Councilwoman Bonnie Pannell, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Sacramento Regional Family History Center, 2745 Eastern Ave., is hosting the seminar. The center has been providing free services to Sacramento's metropolitan genealogists and the public since 1962 and is one of only 13 centers in the entire world.

The facility provides access to records from the largest family history archives in the world, located in Salt Lake City, Utah. Extensive British, Canadian and U.S. Census records, book and family history collections, numerous computer stations, Social Security Indexes and Pedigree Catalogues are just a few of the items contained at the center.

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The seminar will provide a variety of beginning, intermediate and advanced classes on African-American genealogy presented by Jackie Chauhan, Eric Thomas, Barbara Tyson, Linda Bradley, Karen Burney and others - none of which are members of the LDS faith - but all have generously donated their time and are well-qualified in African-American genealogy and research.

Directors of the Sacramento LDS Regional Family History Seminar, Ronald and Lynette McDowell will offer tours and instruction on how to use the center.

The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If participants wish to receive workshop materials, pre-registration is encouraged and there is a \$25 fee for the materials with lunch. Materials for the workshops without lunch will cost \$19.

For pre-registration or further information, please call 487-2090 or 966-3460.



Dining alfresco in the Carmichael chill

Winter's hungry hunters on the scrounge



(above) While a great blue heron licks his chops anticipating a fish lunch, (right) ornamental carp engage in their own feeding frenzy in the Atrium of Carmichael's fish pond.



Conservationists at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center protect young oaks trees from grazing black-tailed deer, though the metal cage is no barrier for Bambi.



I would feel more optimistic about a bright future for man if he spent less time proving that he can outwit Nature and more time tasting her sweetness and respecting her seniority. **E. B. White** Author, humorist



Photos by Susan Maxwell Skinner unless indicated otherwise

Busted! Trespassing in a Carmichael garden, raccoons find cat food to their liking. Note: nature experts caution against feeding wild animals that must retain foraging skills to survive.





(left) The recent salmon spawning season barred human anglers from Arden Carmichael reaches of the American River. Enjoying animal rights with impunity two omniverous ducks. (right) Near Jacob Way, a coyote races to his den to share his winter prize with a hungry family.

Inside and Outside Arden-Carmichael

OWLs learn yoga

Eunice Lycke of Carmichael, co-president of the Sacramento Capitol Chapter, Older Women's League, will conduct a yoga miniclass for OWL members and guests at the Saturday, March 21, meeting of the organization at the Hart Senior Center, 27th and J streets.

The program will be part of OWL's 2009 annual "Hope and Change" series.

Lycke, 86, a champion athlete, former Marine, air traffic controller and social worker, requests that visiting yoga participants wear comfortable clothing and removable shoes. The public is welcome.

The program will be preceded by a business meeting at 9:45 a.m. Snacks and coffee will be served.

More information is available from Carolyn Negrete, 424-5316.

Nominate local heroes

Carmichael Recreation and Park District is seeking nominations for the Patriots Park Wall of Honor.

Last year the district opened its newest park, Patriots Park, at 6827 Palm Ave. off Dewey Drive. Included in the park is a "Wall of Honor" to provide a lasting monument to residents of the district who gave their life while serving their country or community.

Candidates must meet the following criteria:

• The individual gave their life for their country or community.

• The individual was a resident of the Carmichael Recreation and Park District or the town of Carmichael or worked or served the community of Carmichael.

• The individual must not have been convicted of a felony.

Candidates for nomination must be submitted by July 31.

Go to www.carmichaelpark. com and click on the navigation bar "Wall of Honor" for an application and the list of our current heroes.

Call 485-5322 x 23 for more information.

Experience culture

The Academic Foundation for International Cultural Exchange is looking for Community Representatives and Host Families.

Community Representatives will help find host families and work with students during the school year. They must enjoy working with teenagers and have good communication skills.

Host families will host foreign exchange students who speak English and are between the ages of 15 and 18. Students come with their own spending money and medical insurance.

For information, call Anne or Dianne at 1-866-462-3423, or visit www.afice.org.

Plant recycling

The Sacramento Area Community Garden Coalition will recycle your unwanted plants by placing them in new homes, community gardens, school gardens and green space projects.

Small trees, shrubs and bulbs can be picked up by appointment. In addition, unwanted garden tools and other items can be donated to the coalition.

Call Bill Maynard at 508-6025, or e-mail him at sacgc@ ulink.net.



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Chef touts health benefits Raw vegan foods served up at Arden Hills Country Club demo

By Celia Green

THE ARDEN-CARMICHAEL NEWS

igh-carb, low fat. High protein. Food trends come and go, but one that is picking up speed and popularity these days is raw vegan.

The premise of this lifestyle is to eat no animal meat or byproducts and nothing cooked.

"What would we be eating if we were in the Garden of Eden?" asked Brooke Preston at a recent healthy food demonstration at Arden Hills Country Club. Preston gives demonstrations there the last Saturday of every month.

Pre-diabetic wake-up

"A raw food diet allows the body to heal itself," said Preston. She had been eating a high-protein diet when she noticed some health conditions associated with pre-diabetes. Overnight she changed to raw

vegan diet and her health quickly improved.

"Cooking can change the integrity of nutrients, such as magnesium and calcium. Minerals are heat-resistant but still get altered, so nothing is heated above 118 degrees."

On this particular Saturday, Preston prepared a Dark Chocolate Tart and Chocococo Cranberry Candy Bites. The crust for the tart is made with pecans (or walnuts) ground into flour and held together with coconut and date paste. The filling is raw cacao powder, maple syrup and coconut oil.

"I prefer to buy some ingredients, such as nuts, directly from the farmers," she said. " I like to buy local. That way I know I'm getting them raw. And I buy such large quantities. Some of the other ingredients, cacoa nibs and agave nectar, can be purchased at Whole Foods or the Sacramento Food Co-Op."

Catholic High School



Chef Brooke Preston: 'A raw food diet allows the body to heal itself.

Mendocino-trained

"Brooke is probably the best raw chef in the area. That's (raw vegan) how she eats and that's how she cooks," said Ish Fazekas, the Wellness Director at Arden Hills.

Preston started cooking while in college and worked as a personal chef in the Bay Area. She

received her training in raw food at the Living Light Culinary Institute in Mendocino, considered by many to be the premiere raw vegan academy in the world. Her company, The Green Boheme, provides prepared meals for pick-up. She plans to open a new site, somewhere in Midtown, in the coming months. The new location will still have a pick-up window and will offer sit-down service as well.

"This is really good!" said Oneatha Herne, part of the audience at Preston's recent demonstration, after tasting the chocolate tart. "Serving this is

Chocococo Cranberry Candy Bites (About 30 candies)

2 cups macadamia nuts 2 T. raw honey 1/4 cup raw cacao powder 1/2 vanilla bean (scraped) or 2 t. vanilla extract 1/4 cup agave nectar 1/2 t. sea salt 1/4 cup raw cacao nibs 1/4 cup dried cranberries or other dried fruit 1/4 cup dried shredded coconut

Roll in:

Coconut flakes Raw cacao powder

Place 1 cup macadamia nuts, salt, vanilla bean, agave nectar, cacao powder and honey into food processor outfitted with the "S" blade. Process until smooth. Add in the other cup of nuts and pulse until chopped. Transfer to a bowl.

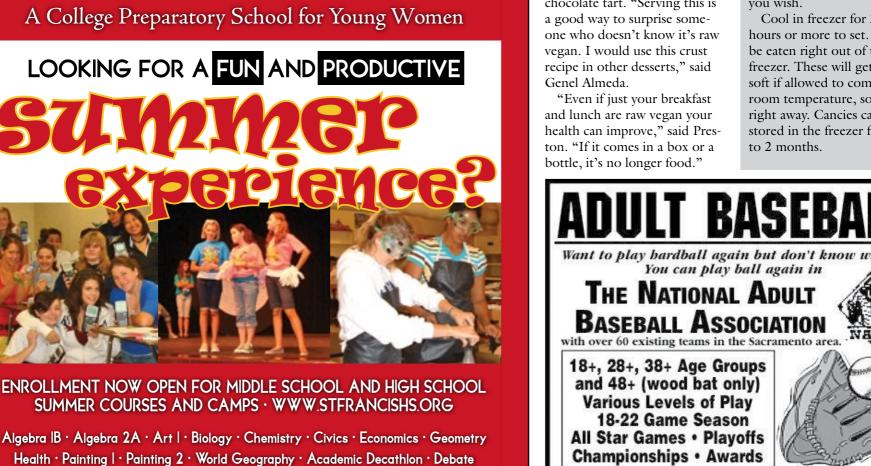
Hand mix in cacao nibs, dried cranberries or other dried fruit, and shredded coconut. Form dough into candies, using a mold or by hand. Roll in raw cacao powder, shredded coconut flakes, or any other addition you wish.

Cool in freezer for 2 hours or more to set. Can be eaten right out of the freezer. These will get too soft if allowed to come to room temperature, so enjoy right away. Cancies can be stored in the freezer for up to 2 months.

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From diagnosis to diet **A Chinese medicine perspective on the 'silent killer' in diabetes**

Diabetes is a very common health problem. It's not a fearful disease in itself, but the complications from it are silent killers.

You may not feel the diabetic onset stewing in your body for years before your doctor discovers it. Most people don't know it can affect the eyes, kidneys, nerves, feet, heart and the teeth. None of this is good news: **Eyes** – High sugar from diabetes can lead to blindness. **Kidneys** – High blood sugar and high blood pressure can lead to kidney failure and other kidney disease.

Nerves – Among adults with diabetes, 60 to 70 percent of them have damage to the nerves in their legs and feet. Feet – Poor blood circulation and nerve damage will bring on infection in the legs and toes. In severe cases it leads to amputation.

Heart – Disease of the heart and blood vessels (cardiovascular disease) is the major cause of death in Type 2 diabetes, because it elevates cholesterol plaque in blood vessels, leads to high blood pressure, or both.

Teeth – People with diabetes most likely have teeth and gums problem.

Early onset reports

You can see that we must work hard to control blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol development to help lessen this condition. That means we must control our sugar and fat intake and exercise regularly regardless of our age.

Recent reports from the Diabetic Foundation show that diabetes is attacking the younger generation -- from children to teenagers – because of insufficient exercise and too much starchy and sugary food in their diet. Insufficient protein, mainly found in meat and nuts, hinders their mental development.

Since diabetes is a silent killer, how do we know the problem is stewing inside your body?

In Chinese medicine, we can detect it from the early symptoms such as a dry mouth, constant thirst no matter how many glasses of water you drink, always hungry and eating bigger portion often without weight gain, or urinating often during



MAMIE WOO HEALTHY LIVING - THE CHINESE WAY

the day and night. Itchy skin and cracked heels are two skin symptoms that are hardly mentioned in many diabetic publications.

Diagnosing diabetes

In Chinese medicine we see the causes and symptoms of diabetes as:

1. Heat in the Lung burns out the moisture so you feel thirsty constantly. (Remember when I capitalize the name of the organ, I am talking about the organ's energy in Chinese medicine, not its organic function. It's different from Western thought).

 2. High heat in the stomach metabolizes the food quickly, so you need to eat more often to satisfy the hunger.
3. Kidney Yang deficiency.
Kidney controls the bowels and urine flow. When Kidney Yang energy is low, you need more bathroom trips to release the pressure in your bladder.
4. Yin deficiency results in insufficient body fluid, making the skin dry and cracked. 5. Yin and Yang deficiency leads to many dysfunctions of other organs in addition to diabetes.

Regardless whether you choose either oral or injection methods to control diabetes, the most important step is watching your diet. The right type of diet will elevate your cure; the wrong diet will create severe problem.

Diet instructions

What herb or food is beneficial for diabetes? Let's talk about the food first.

High protein is needed. It's in all type of lean meat, egg and nuts. Walnuts are best.

High fiber, too. Eat plenty of dark green vegetables and multicolors of fruit. Eat orange oranges, purple plums; red strawberries, blue berries, green grapes, and such, not just one type of fruit. Avoid starchy food like white rice and white bread. Instead use brown rice, multi-grain bread and wheat flour.

Eat a low fat diet by avoiding deep fried food like french fries

and fried chicken. Instead bake or broil your lean meat and fish. And eliminate completely sugary food like cake, cookies and even Diet Pepsi. Yes, including Diet Pepsi. Too many sweet-tasting foods make the Spleen lazy to help the pancreas produce insulin and the pancreas becomes insulin deficient.

There are many Chinese herbs that can help, too.

Korean or American ginseng can nourish Qi (energy) and lower blood sugar. Sang Bai Pi, or mulberry bark, Di Gu Pi, or wolfberry fruit tree bark, and Zhi Mu, or anemarrhena rhizome, reduce heat and lower blood sugar.

To nourish Yin and lower blood sugar try Yu Zhu, or polygunatum rhizome; Bai He, which is fresh or dried lily bulb, Shan Zhu Yu, or dogwood fruit; and Tian Men Dong, or asparagus root.

Try yoga or tai chi

All forms of exercise are good for muscle flexibility and to elevate the heart beat and improve blood circulation. I personally strongly recommend yoga and tai chi. These two types of exercise are lowimpact, slowly stretching your body and limb muscles, creating balance in the internal organs and coordination of mind and body movements, which in turn achieves ultimate health.

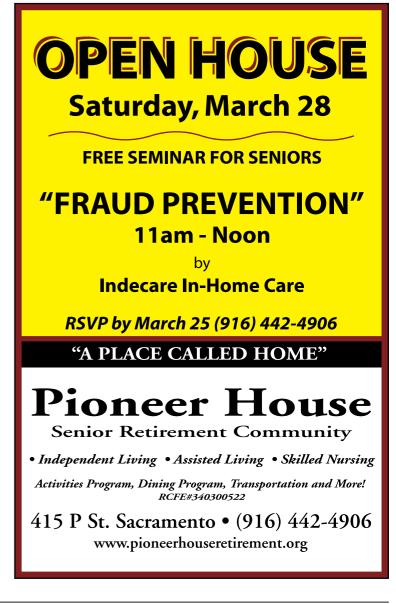
I am sure your doctor can provide tons of material and many websites you can check out for ways to control the problem. These organizations are helpful:

• American Association of Diabetes Educators, 1-800-832-6874 or www.diabeteseducator.org

• American Diabetes Assocation, 1-800342-2383 or www. diabetes.org.

• Medicare, 1-800-633-4227, or www.medicare.gov/health/ diabetes.asp.

Mamie Woo trained at China's Guangzhou College of Traditional Chinese Medicine. She is a Tai Chi instructor, Chinese herbalist and certified massage therapist. Contact her at 616-1688; website: www.mamiechineseherb.com.



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Communication and dementia

Learn to communicate effectively and

compassionately with a loved one who

is suffering from dementia, at Primrose,

7707 Rush River Drive., 2 p.m. RSVP by

March 7. For information, call 392-3510.

Carmichael Geranium Society meets, 10

a.m., Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 5750

Grant Ave., for a geranium workshop fea-

turing "ABC's of Geranium Care." Vis-

itors welcome. More information at the

website: www.thegeraniumpage.com.

Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vec-

tor Control District workshop for local

educators to learn more about mosqui-

tion this knowledge into fun classroom

activities, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Es-

quire IMAX Theatre, 1211 K St. Free.

Register at www.fightthebite.net.

The Tsubaki Dance Club will hold its

spring dance, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the

are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door.

Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St. Tickets

Tsubaki Spring Dance

toes and West Nile virus, then transi-

March 13

March 14

Teachers Fight the Bite

All about geranium care

March 12

Voice Masters Class

The Sacramento City College Choral Department will present its Spring Voice Masters Class, 7 p.m., under the direction of guest artist Jacqueline Victorino. Soloists from the SCC Intermediate and Advanced voice classes will perform and then be critiqued. An open Q & A session will follow. Room A27 of the Music Building at Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Doreen at 558-2496 for more information.

An eclectic mix

The Sacramento City College Community Jazz Band will entertain you with pieces by Count Basie and Chuck Mangione, Latin pieces, Bebop-inspired tunes and more, 8 p.m., SCC Little Theater, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

Evening with Richard Price

California Lectures presents an evening with author Richard Price, 7:30, Crest Theatre, 1013 K St. Price is known for such works as Bloodbrothers, Clockers, Freedomland and The Wanderers. Books will be available for purchase and book signing after the event. For information, call 737-1300. Refreshments will be available. For information, call Frank at 684-9289, Harry at 395-0587, or Eric at 647-3360.

Fe Gallery

Watercolor artist Anna Rolin, metal artist Stephen Lyman and fused glass artist Sheena Wolfe will be honored at an artist reception, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Fe Gallery, 1100 65th St. For more information, call 456-4455.

Choral concert

Sacramento State University's Chamber Choir, Concert Choir and University Chorus perform, 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church, 1040 39th St. Advanced tickets are strongly suggested; \$10 general and \$5 students/seniors. Call the CSUS Central Ticket Office at 278-4323, or visit www.csus.edu/music/choral.

Pipe organ concert

Pipe organ concert with Stephen Janzen, 4 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1701 L St. Free parking at the garage on 18th and K Street. Suggested donation of \$20 per person. Call 444-0874.

Recycle to raise money

Bring your unwanted electronic equipment to be recycled, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sam Brannan Middle School, 5301 Elmer Way. Raises money for the music department, which is planning a trip to the Forum Festival in May.

Celebrate Pi Day

The Sacramento Walking Sticks invite everyone to help celebrate Pi Day by walking about 3.14 miles. The noncompetitive event will start at Starbucks, 458 Howe Ave., 3:14 p.m. and go until 6 p.m. Everyone will get to eat pie at the finish line. Families are encouraged to walk, strollers are welcome and dogs will love it. Please bring one can of food to donate. To find out more, go to http://mathforum.org/dr.math/faq/ faq/pi/html, or http://www.piday.org.

All about astrology

Free lecture by spiritual astrologer Taylor Lynne Smith called "What Can Astrology do for Me?," 7 to 9 p.m., SMUD Auditorium, 6201 S. St. Call 635-6724 for more information.

Family history seminar

All-day, free seminar for beginning, intermediate and advanced classes on African-American Genealogy and family history research, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Family History Center, 2745 Eastern Ave. Keynote speaker Electra Price on "Clues and Analysis in Genealogy Research." Reservations at 487-2090 and 966-3460.

Laughter Yoga class

Laugh out loud at Belle Cooledge Library, 9 to 9:50 a.m., 5600 S. Land Park Drive, in a Laughter Yoga class. Free. The exercises have been shown to relieve stress, help you sleep and lighten your mood. Guided by Certified Laughter Yoga leader Judy Knott. Information by e-mail at knottmorris@ hotmail.com or phone 539-1716.

March 14, 15

Master Singers turn 25 Sacramento Master Singers celebrate their 25th anniversary with "Sing On 'Till I Am Filled With Joy"-- works that highlight the choir's past, rejoice in the present, and look toward the future, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 21st and J streets. Tickets, \$18, available online at www.mastersingers.org., by phone at 788-7464, or 30 minutes before each concert at the door.

Broadway show concert

Sacramento City College Choral Department present great songs from some of your favorite Broadway shows, 8 p.m., Saturday, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7595 Center Parkway; and 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Lutheran Church of the Master, 1900 Potrero Way. Admission is \$5. Contact Doreen at 558-2496 for more information.

Trout derby

SMUD semi-annual trout derby at Rancho Seco Lake, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., 14440 Twin Cities Road. Reel in the heaviest trout and win a cash prize of \$100 for adults and \$50 for children under 16. A pancake breakfast will be available to derby participants beginning at 6 a.m. both mornings. Call 732-5111.

March 15

Folk dance concert

Camellia International Folk Dance Concert features international groups performing folk dances from around the world, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Sacramento State University Student Union Ballroom. Cost, \$7, free to CSUS students and people under 18. Free parking in Parking III. Information at www.folkdance.com/sacramentocouncil or 536-9809.

See more Calendar, page 17



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Call Melissa at 429-9901 for advertising information





There's always more Calendar online at www.valcomnews.com

March 17

St. Patrick's party

Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District St. Patrick's Day party, noon to 3 p.m., with live music by Delta Breeze, dancing and traditional corned beef and cabbage served from noon to 1 p.m. Cost, \$5. At the Swanston Community Center, 2350 Northrop Ave. Information at 333-6464.

St. Patrick's parade

Old Sacramento's 13th annual St. Patrick's Day parade, 6 p.m., with more than 500 marchers including bagpipe and drum corps, Irish step dancers, school bands, police and fire representatives and more. Free. Information at 646-1545 or e-mail info@mallorypr.com.

HATitudes luncheon

Sacramento Christian Women's Connection luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lions Gate restaurant in McClellan Park, 5640 Dudley Blvd. Vicky Septor from The Village Hat Shop will show off the latest hat styles, and Donna Taigen, retired school principal, will be the guest speaker. Reservations must be made by March 11. Call Fran at 332-1461 or Sharon at 361-1642 or e-mail SacCWC@aol.com. Childcare will be available by advance reservation only.

Music ensemble

Listen to the music of the Beatles, Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Don Henley, Bob Marley and more, presented by the Sacramento City College Commercial Music Ensemble, noon, in the SCC Campus Quad, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Free. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

'Growing a Concert'

Building on last semester's theme of "Growing a Concert," where each concert consists of a recently composed piece, the Sacramento City College Community Concert Band presents its second of four concerts for the spring semester, 7 p.m., in the SCC Auditorium, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

Memory retention

Primrose Special Alzheimer's Living presents "How to Make the Most of Your Memory, Part 3," 2:30 p.m., at Mercy McMahon Terrace, 3865 J St. Second in a four-part Tuesday, 2:30 program called "Use It or Lose It," presented by Kim Winters, Primrose community education director. Free. Information, reservations at 733-6510.

March 18

Veggie know-how

Learn how to best use winter and early spring veggies like beets, cauliflower and asparagus with the Sacramento County Master Food Preservers, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sacramento County UC Cooperative Extension office, 4145 Branch Center Road. Cost is \$3 and no pre-registration required. All facilities are handicap accessible. More information at 875-6913.

See more Calendar, page 18

Important News About Your Personal Retirement Crisis!

AlG in trouble, Big 3 auto companies in trouble, Bear Stearns fails, Washington Mutual seized. Who could be next and how will it affect you? How safe is your insurance, bank, investment, retirement or family?

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March 18

for details

Research your ancestry

The Genealogy Association of Sacra-

nial Heights Library on 21st Avenue

all-day research trip to the Sutro Li-

brary in San Francisco on March 25.

Cost for the trip is \$35 for members

and \$40 for non-members. Everyone

is invited. Call Melanie at 383-1221

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and Stockton Boulevard, to discuss the

mento will meet, 1 p.m., at the Colo-



There's always more Calendar online at www.valcomnews.com

Fibromyalgia hope, truth

Dr. Tony Baratta, who has successfully treated patients with fibromyalgia will pres ent a class Fibromyalgia: Truth, Hope and Results, 6:30 p.m., at the Fibromyalgia Centers of America, 6728 Fair Oaks Blvd., suite 306. Reservations at 979-0716.

Senior Day at SPCA

Sacramento SPCA hosts Senior Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SPCA shelter, 6201 Florin Perkins Road. Features senior-focused SPCA informa-

April 2009

tion booths, demonstrations, vendors, entertainment by the Rotary Rooters, guided tours, refreshments and more. Free. Information at 383-7387 x 9051.

March 19

Alaska birding review

Meet a Bristle-thighed Curlew when Chris Conard revisits a trip last summer to some of the best birding spots in Alaska, 7 p.m., at the Sacramento Audubon Society's meeting, Shepard Garden and Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd. Free, public welcome. More information at 649-7600 or www.sacramentoaudubon.org.

Music Ensemble

Listen to the music of the Beatles, Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Don Henley, Bob Marley and more, presented by the Sacramento City College Commercial Music Ensemble, 7 p.m., in the SCC Little Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Free. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

Hearing aid services

Atlas Hearing Aid Services will give a presentation at Primrose Alzheimer's Center, 7707 Rush River Drive, at 5:30 p.m. For information, call 392-3510.

Volunteer training

Senior Peer Counseling, a nonprofit outreach program that matches volunteer visitors with isolated seniors, is offering a five-week volunteer training beginning today. Dinner is included at each training session. Call 855-5444 for information.

'Fall and Injury Prevention'

"Fall and Injury Prevention" health presentation for seniors, 1:15 p.m., Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freeport Blvd Free Presented by the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services - Senior Health Education Program. Information at 875-6041.

March **20**

Taize praver service

Taize prayer and worship, a lay personled, contemplative and meditative service to end the week, 7 p.m., Greenhaven Lutheran Church, 475 Florin Road. Information at 428-3213.

March **21**

Victory Garden

A healthy garden begins with the soil. Learn how to evaluate your soil, improve its structure and feed it to grow the summer garden of your dreams, 9 a.m. at the Fair Oaks Horticulture Center in Fair Oaks Park, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd. Free, public welcome. More information at 875-6913. In case of rain, call 875-6818 to hear a recorded message.

Christian Brothers auction

Christian Brothers High School hosts its annual charity auction, 6 p.m., 4315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Silent and live auctions with dinner. Tickets, \$75 per person if purchased before March 3, \$90 if purchased after March 3, or \$700 for a table of 10. Visit http://cbhs-sacramen-to.maestroweb.com or call 733-3605.

Dinner dance for FFA

Silent and live auctions, dinner, dessert and drinks, entertainment by The Jay Rolerz Band at the annual Delta Ag Boosters' Dinner Dance, 6 p.m. to midnight, at Thornton Hall, 29650 N. Sacramento Blvd. Donation, \$30, all proceeds benefit the Delta FFA. Must be 21. For tickets, call Elaine at 719-6655, Karen at 955-1133, or Laurel at 214-4683.

Free loan counseling

HUD-approved NID Housing Counseling Agency offers free loan modification counseling, 10 a.m. to noon, American River Community Church, 3300 Walnut Ave., Carmichael. Reservations required at 483-3465 or e-mail info@arcconline.org

Composting class

U.C. Master Gardeners teach how garden clippings can be transformed into compost, 9 a.m., Fair Oaks Park, Fair Oaks Boulevard and Madison Avenue. Free. Bring a lawn chair. Information at 875-6913.

A day of French

Alliance Française de Sacramento hosts the annual "Journée de la Francophonie" celebrating the language and culture of the French-speaking world. Open to all, come learn more about the French culture in countries as diverse as Senegal, Tahiti, Switzerland, Rwanda, Belgium, Guadeloupe and Canada. Family event includes movies, dances and lectures. From 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 1721 25th St. Cost, \$5, children under 14 free. Information at 200-9284 and e-mail af@afdesacramento.org

March **22**

Wine tasting and jazz

Wine tasting and silent auction fundraiser for Discovery Montessori Preschool, an East Sacramento non-profit educational preschool, 3 to 7 p.m., Sweetwater Restaurant and Bar, J and 57th streets. Food, smooth jazz, silent auction items, raffle prizes. Tickets, \$30, available by calling 739-1462 or e-mail dmontessori@sbcglobal.net.

Hina Matsuri

Fairvtale Town celebrates Hina Matsuri, the traditional Girls' Day Festival (Japanese Doll Festival), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3901 Land Park Drive. The event will include a display of Hina Dolls with an accompanying oral history presentation. There will also be origami paperfolding activities and Ikebana floral arrangements to enjoy. General admission \$4.40, free admission for children under 2. For information, call 808-8886.

All about the 'evil eye'

Author Lawrence Di Stasi ("Mal Occhio: The Underside of Vision") discusses the ancient belief in the evil eve as practiced in his Italian-American family and its roots in Italian village culture, 1 p.m., Italian Cultural Center, 6821 Fair Oaks Blvd. Cost, \$10. Information at 482-5900, e-mail italy@winfirst.com.

March 24

How much is your art worth?

Have your art informally appraised at the Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. Jim and Karen Alkons, will appraise American and European paintings, and Arthur Prisco will appraise prints and works on paper. Make an appointment by calling Judy at 482-8351.

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