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Teens find success

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Surviving tsunami, local woman finds new life in Carmichael After massive 2004 disaster, Thailand native and son immigrated to U.S. See page 8

in local job search

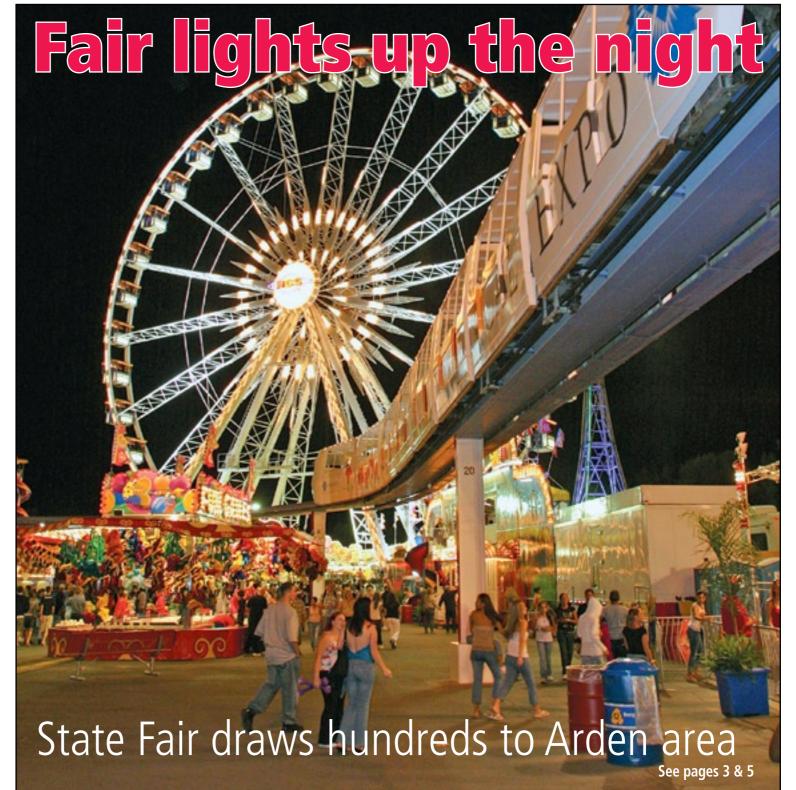
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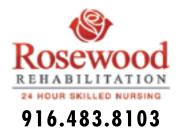
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2009 fair photos courtesy the State of California. Read Arden-Carmichael News Writer Benn Hodapp's first-hand account of the 2009 California State Fair on page 5.







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Special column: Hodapp out and about The sights, sounds and smells of the California State Fair

By BENN HODAPP Arden-Carmichael News Writer

vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Growing up in the Sacramento area, the late summer has always meant three things: my birthday, the start of the school year and the California State Fair.

It seems like this year there was less hoopla about its arrival than normal. Usually the radio is full of cartoon cows and over-the-top farmer caricatures telling us to "get on down to Cal Expo" and what not. Maybe because of the economic situation they figured they didn't want to spend the money to advertise.

However, I went this past Sunday and it looks as though the fair is doing just fine despite the times. There were people all over the place. Sure, it probably helped that it was 80 degrees and breezy, the sort of day Sacramentans can only imagine in their most fevered dreams come late August, but I was surprised nonetheless.

First, I walked through the buildings with all the animals. A sheep voiced its displeasure at being sheared, a horse whinnied spectacularly and a Corgi sat alone behind bars. It was somewhat odd to see a little dog there, but it was getting plenty of love from the passersby. It was not an especially captivating time to walk by the pigs, as roughly 90 percent of them were sprawled out on their sides, completely oblivious to the fact that I

wanted to talk to them and perhaps coax an oink. Selfish pigs...

As you can imagine, the aroma of the animal tent is not terribly pleasant, which is why I was shocked to see so many people eating in there. I don't want my curly fries mixing with that particular set of notes, but more power to those people I suppose.

Among the attractions at the fair this year is Harley, a pig that weighs more than 1,000 pounds and stands four feet tall. I paid the dollar to get in, but he too was sleeping. The enormity of him was quite apparent, though. He was roughly the size of a Fiat.

Obviously one of the main reasons to go to the fair is the simply outlandish array of horrifyingly fatty foods that are slathered, greased, iced, barbecued and then deepfried for your enjoyment (or peril). Stop one for me was a corn dog. It was the size of a yardstick, but I considered it a warm up.

Later I had a Philly cheesesteak that apparently requires an advanced physics degree to eat properly. Eventually I just employed the shovel method. It entails basically getting the item into my mouth as quickly as possible with utter disregard for cleanliness or self-respect.

But what about dessert? I can't walk away from the fair without completing the triumvirate of tastiness.



For more information on the 2009 California State Fair, visit www.bigfun.org. The fair runs from August 21 to Sept. 7.

So I got a churro. The lady vendor gave me the lame duck of the bunch, which immediately broke in half when she handed it to me. I caught the broken northern shard on its way to the ground. I am pretty sure the lady was impressed at my ability to not allow food to become garbage.

As always, I walked through the exhibition buildings with award-winning art pieces and photographs and quilts and absurdly fluffy bunnies. Then through the myriad of Billy Mays wannabes peddling their wares complete with headset and astonishingly loud speakers. I even saw a few people walking around with ShamWows. I summarily went on a 15-minute hunt for ShamWow spokesman Vince, but alas, he was not there.

The county exhibits were neat, though between you, me and a hole in the ground, I was pretty disappointed in Sacramento County's display. Who is that person in the rocking chair for seemingly no reason? When you go, you'll see it. If you are confused and slightly unhappy, don't worry – Tulare County will make you feel a little bit better. When you see the animatronic cow, do not meet its gaze. I hear it feeds on souls and the tears of children.

All in all, it was the full fair experience. I even spent five bucks playing that fixed basketball game where the ball is bigger than the hoop. I am surprised the lady didn't just laugh in my face when I handed her my money. Oh well, I didn't need the 6foot-tall Rottweiler anyway.





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Door-to-door produce Unlike local farmers' markets, vendor offered front door service

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Arden-Carmichael News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

For many locals, the warm summer months in Sacramento conjure up a variety of memories. And among these memories are thoughts of the city's longstanding produce vending tradition.

Being that the Sacramento Valley has a rich history in agricultural production, it connectively also has a longstanding tradition of providing farm fresh produce to its local residents.

Certainly, many locals are familiar with the year-round availability of a wide variety of local produce at Sacramento area Certified Farmers' Markets.

Among these markets are the large and popular 8th and W streets market under the freeway, open 8 a.m. to noon every Sunday, the Fremont Park market at 16th and P streets, open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday, and the Cesar Chavez Plaza market, open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday.

Currently, there are 10 Certified Farmers' Markets located within downtown Sacramento and its outlying areas, including Elk Grove and Citrus Heights.

Market forces

The history of these markets date back to 1980, when the 8th and W streets market, which is adjacent to Southside Park, was first opened to the public.

Although the younger generations of Sacramentans have no memory of farmers' markets prior to these markets, such vending began about 80 years ago or more in Sacramento.

The establishment of a free public market with vegetables and other farm produce was contemplated in Sacramento as early as 1919.

It was in November of this year that the Federated Trades Council of Sacramento sent a letter to the city commission requesting that the city establish such a market.

The letter asked, "This step be taken at once as a means of combating the high cost of living."

The city eventually opened a free, public farmers' market on the city block bounded by 8th, 9th, S and T streets, where small farmers sold their products and paid the city a small fee for rental spaces. "He had a great sense of humor, was generous and a very classy dresser," Stewart said. "Last, but not least, he never lost his European charm, which he used to his advantage. The twinkle in his blue eyes said it all."

Certified Farmers' Markets coordinator Dan Best said that an earlier market may have been located at 10th Street and Capitol Avenue.

Other farmers' markets were opened at various times and locations, including markets on the city block bounded by Alhambra Boulevard and 30th, R and S streets and the Sacramento Farmers' Market or Market Island at the 5th and Y (now Broadway) streets.

Enter Tony Zito

Around the same time that the 8th and T streets market opened, an East Sacramento resident, named Tony



Photo courtesy of Teresa (Zito) Stewart Tony Zito stands alongside his wife Laura at his 90th birthday party in 1988.

Zito, began operating a pro-

duce business with a different

approach than the standard public farmers' markets.

Zito, who had previously

worked at the Southern Pa-

cific shops on I Street, where

he was making \$21 per week,

decided to venture into what

he hoped would be a more lu-

crative endeavor. Purchasing a 1920 Ford truck with \$200 that he borrowed from his older brother Joseph, Zito began buying local produce and selling the

See Produce, page 7



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Produce: Zito spreads success

Continued from page 6

goods directly off the truck to residents in the McKinley Park, Land Park and Colonial Heights areas.

Zito, who lived at 5409 M St. with his wife Laura and daughters Teresa and Alvera, soon became a regular in these areas and was well respected by his customers.

In his own words, Zito in the 1960s recalled how his reliability was also appreciated.

"Residents could count on me arriving three times a week; of course the days were 12 to 14 hours long and I worked six days a week," Zito said.

As the success of his produce business venture increased, Zito, who often bought his produce from wholesalers on North B Street, purchased a new 1926 Dodge truck, which he continued to use on his routes for many years.

A notable customer within these routes was J.J. Jacobs, who lived in today's Fabulous Forties neighborhood and owned the local Cadillac dealership.

Good things grow

In 1943, while living at 1115 Rodeo Way in East Sacramento, Zito began to grow his own fruits and vegetables, thus no longer relying on wholesalers for his produce. In his garden, Zito grew

In his garden, Żito grew raspberries, corn, potatoes and other fruits and vegetables.

In addition to his family, who was helpful with chores, including picking raspberries, Zito also had another important assistant, his Belgian Mare, Daisy, who would pull his plow through his field.

Zito's former property, which is now known as Zito Terrace, was also used for raising chickens for eggs.

After a very successful career as a neighborhood produce vendor, Zito retired from this business in 1948.

But his next business venture was very much like his first, as during the late 1940s, Zito sold produce in the Public Market building at 1230 J St., where the Sheraton Grand Hotel is now located.

With the success of this business, Zito was able to save enough money to purchase a bar, called Portola Café, which was located at 304 K St. in today's Old Sacramento area.

But unlike today, the old West End of the city, as it was referred to at the time, was a much different place and its skid row environment took a toll on Zito, who was known for his gentle-natured demeanor.

After dealing with his fair share of undesirable behavior and language and losing about 20 pounds, Zito sold the business less than two years later.

Soon afterward in 1952, he purchased a bar and restaurant, called the Echo Club at 2119 Fulton Ave., where a Starbucks is now located.

This business proved to be a much better fit for Zito, as he operated the club for the following seven years.

Husband, father, farmer

In 1960, Zito spent one of his most memorable vacations of his life in Europe with his wife, during which time he visited members of his family, who he had not seen since leaving his hometown of Piana degli Albanesi in Sicily, Italy in 1923.

The 5-foot, 10-inch-tall, slim, curly-haired Zito was born in the small, mountain village, which is located 15 miles south of Palermo, on Aug. 16, 1898.

Ship records show that Zito boarded the Dante Alighieri and took a 12-day voyage, arriving at Ellis Island on Dec. 13, 1923.

About a week later, Zito, who at the time did not speak English, headed by train to Sacramento, where he reunited with his two brothers and two sisters.

While attending a wedding in Sacramento, Zito met his future wife, Laura (Orlando), who he married in San Francisco on July 22, 1928.

The wedding dinner was held at the La Rosa Italian Restaurant at 806 L St., where Frank Fat's Restaurant is now located, and the reception was held at the Turn Verein Hall at 3349 J St. in East Sacramento.

Zito, who passed away on July 13, 1990, is remembered for his dedication to



Tony Zito stands next to his produce truck in about 1928. Zito was well known in the East Sacramento, Land Park and Colonial Heights areas for delivering and selling produce directly off his truck to residents in these areas from the 1920s through the 1940s.

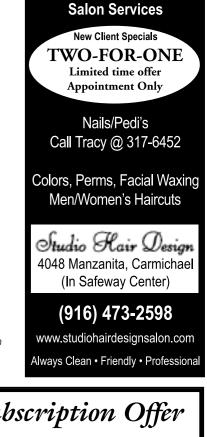


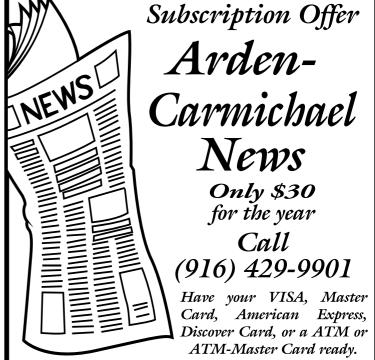
Photo courtesy of Teresa (Zito) Stewart

his produce career and other businesses, as well as his involvement as a member of the Dante Club, the Marsala Club and the Italian War Veterans Club. He was also known as a champion bocce ball player at East Portal Park.

Remembering her father very fondly, Teresa (Zito) Stewart, who resides in the Arden-Carmichael area, said that her father was a very special person.

"He had a great sense of humor, was generous and a very classy dresser," Stewart said. "Last, but not least, he never lost his European charm, which he used to his advantage. The twinkle in his blue eyes said it all."





Know your neighbor Now in Carmichael, Thai native is bridge over troubled waters

By BENN HODAPP

Arden-Carmichael News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Carmichael resident Kai Gilman was born Surinipha Manosan in Nakhorn Si Tammarat, Thailand. In 2004, she owned a successful shop in the bustling city of Phuket. So successful, in fact, that she decided to open a second store on Patong Beach roughly 20 minutes away.

The second store, a women's shoe store, opened in October of that year. So busy was Kai at the new shop that she and then 4-year-old son Andrew would often spend the night in the store instead of going home.

This went on for several days in December, until the night of Dec. 25.

Andrew always wanted to stay in the shop overnight; for whatever reason he liked it there. But on this night, he begged his mother

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State Lic #340306720 Owner-operated (916) 421-5845 to take him home. He would not give a reason why, but he was adamant in his decision. Kai granted the request.

Needless to say, it was a very good decision.

Wave of change

The next morning a tsunami ripped through the Indian Ocean, killing more than 200,000 people when all was said and done. Kai's shop on Patong Beach was wiped completely off the face of the earth.

Early in the morning on Dec. 26, Kai received a phone call from a friend named Arau.

'He called and told me not to go to work," Kai said. "I didn't believe him when he told me what happened."

In the immediate aftermath of the event, no one really knew what it was that washed ashore that morning. Fearing that it might happen again, Kai and

numerous others grabbed their loved ones and headed for the mountains.

"I was ready to go. I wanted to get really high up," she said. "We thought we would die. We thought it would come back again."

She packed up Andrew as well as some pillows, blankets and water. After several hours of sitting in her car and waiting, she decided to head back down to help people affected by the disaster.

"I brought people shoes, food and water and drove people to the airport," she said.

By the time Kai made her way back towards Patong Beach she was not allowed to travel to where her shop once stood. The area was blocked off. All of her money was invested in her new store. In one devastating moment, it was gone. Washed away. Adding further injury, a friend of Kai's and someone who worked in



Photo courtesy

Carmichael resident Kai Gilman pictured in her women's show store before it was destroyed by See Tsunami, page 9 the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami.



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Tsunami: Kai is studying to become a nurse at American River College

Continued from page 8

her shop were also lost in the destruction.

In a small bit of good news, the waters did not reach far enough inland to threaten Kai's home.

Message in a bottle

Kai met Joe Gilman through the Internet not long after. After corresponding for a while, Joe traveled to Thailand to meet Kai and to see the damage up close.

"I was just thinking that we don't realize how we take for granted things we have over here," he said.

Some of the stories that Kai told to Joe prompted them to decide that it was time for her to get out of there. Kai spoke of money that shop owners would have to pay to the mafia in exchange for protection. Joe said that some of the stories she told him were "horrific." Andrew, who is actually the biological son of Kai's half sister, had his life changed immensely by these atrocities. While his mother was pregnant with him, Andrew's father was killed in a bar fight.

Andrew's mother was distraught and was at a loss for what to do with a baby on the way with seemingly no way to take care of it. Kai stepped in and decided to legally adopt Andrew. His biological mother keeps in contact with Andrew and the two spend time together when he travels back to Thailand.

Kai and Joe were married on July 9, 2005 in Thailand and then on October 8, 2005 in the U.S. Andrew, now eight years old, attends school at Deterding Elementary. He did not arrive in the U.S. until much later because of legal reasons. He remembers nothing of the tsunami itself, nor of his seemingly impeccable sense of timing.

The event and its meaning are not lost on him though.

His teacher asked the class what a tsunami was and Andrew answered "a big hammer that broke my mom's shop." He laughed as he recalled his answer, but it is a pretty chilling and honest answer from a child so heavily affected by its wrath.

New life in Carmichael

While the English language is still a large barrier for her, Kai is studying to become a nurse at American River College where Joe is a professor of music.

Despite enjoying her life a great deal in the U.S., Kai has made sure that Andrew knows where he came from. Every year they vacation for two-to-three weeks in Thailand, staying with friends and family.

The couple now has a daughter of their own, almost two-year-old Laila (liela), who spent the majority of the interview untying her dad's shoes and shadowing big brother Andrew.

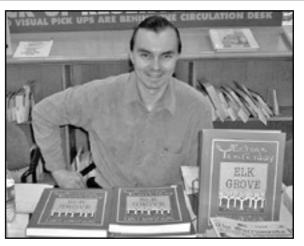
That makes sense. After all, without Andrew's mysterious decision she wouldn't even be here. She could do worse for her first role model.



Kai, pictured here with daughter Laila, husband Joe and son Andrew, has made a new life for herself and family in Carmichael.

Meet Lance Armstrong

Arden-Carmichael News writer and local historian Lance Armstrong will be at the California State Fair in Building A/B on Sept. 3, from noon to 5 p.m. Lance will be signing copies of his national award-winning Elk Grove history book, "Echoes of Yesterday," at the California Book Author's Booth at the California State Fair. For more information, visit www.bridgehousebooks. com/authors/statefair2009.htm.





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Valley Community Newspaper exclusive **New superintendent opens up to The Arden-Carmichael News**

By ELIZABETH VALENTE Arden-Carmichael News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Sacramento City Unified School District's new superintendent, Jonathan Raymond, says he feels energized after his four-day visit to Sacramento last week. During his brief visit, the 48-year-old former chief accountability officer from Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools in North Carolina was introduced to staff and community groups along with city Mayor Kevin Johnson and state Sen. Darrell Steinberg.

Raymond, who was chosen for the position in late July, reported for his first day on the job on Friday, August 21. He will lead a district that serves 48,132 Kindergarten-through-12th graders. Arden-Carmichael News writer Elizabeth Valente had an opportunity to catch up with the new superintendent for a one-onone interview to find out what his plans are for the district schools.

Q: Along with visiting the various schools, staff, teach-



District's new superintendent Jonathan Ravmond.

ers, and students, you also plan to spend your first 100 days meeting community groups discussing plans for the urban district. Who exactly and why?

A: I plan to meet up with members from the La-African-American, tino. and Asian/Pacific Islander community. It's important that we understand the diverse tapestry of our community; its diverse culture, language, history and ideas. If we are tasked with the responsibility of educating our children then we need

communities.

I also plan to meet with government and non-profit businesses. I have a nonprofit background and these agencies have the expertise and leverage as part of the community. Instead of trying to replicate what they are doing, we need to develop a relationship so we can leverage their strength and expertise.

Q: With your MBA degree and law background, do you plan to run the school district as a corporate business?

A: It's about educating all children and that work takes place in schools and in classrooms. So our job is to build the support and capacity so that there is excellent student learning and teaching in all of our schools. But, we also have to remember we are a half billion-dollar business. We need to run efficiently and effectively and we need to be held accountable for educating our children. We are "the public school district."

Q: Is one of your goals to bring in more students into the district and if so, how? school district?

to be engaging in all of our A: I want to see our schools grow and be the beacon of excellence. Sacramento has a rich community and group of parents and community members that are hungry to be engaged. The city has an energy and passion for educating all their children and it is a wealth that I tend to tap into and we as a school district we'll be engaged with. I support merit pay for teachers, char-ter schools, and I hope to strengthen the Multiple Pathways initiative. It (Multiplie Pathways) is set up to help address the high school dropout crisis because a diploma is a critical step towards college and careers.

> Q: What does it mean to have "an engaging presence with the community?"

> A: I am going to be available, stay engaged, ask for the public's advice, input and listen. It's being genuine, transparent, not being afraid to take risks for kids and letting them know that we are here to work together. We don't individually have all the answers, but there's power in working together.

similarities between the two urban districts?

A: They are both diverse districts that have seen success, have great potential, and they both are facing many challenges. But there are a lot of differences. Sacramento School District has a lot of empty desks we need to fill. Charlotte is growing and building schools.

Q: The SCUSD Board of Trustees has signed you to a four-year contract for an annual salary of \$245,000. Do you plan to live in the district and send your three children to the public district schools?

A: Yes, my wife and I will send our kids to the public district schools. For the time being only two of the kids will be going, our youngest is only two. I understand I am the first superintendent to do this in 20 years. We have not found a home yet, but during our first few days in Sacramento my wife did look at homes in the East Sacramento and Land Park neighborhoods. She came away with a feeling that this is a really special community and we both look forward to raising our three children here and getting



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The new economic realities Local teens find success in struggling economy

By MELISSA CRONIN-BROWN Arden-Carmichael News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: Melissa Cronin-Brown is the editorial department intern for the Arden-Carmichael News. Over the course of the summer months, Cronin-Brown, a student at El Camino Fundamental High School, will provide news content from the point of view of her generation.

Although many Americans struggle to maintain or find a job in this poor economy, some local teens have already secured jobs at a young age. Many adults who have been laid-off or have been fired from their job due to the oppressive economy would be envious that people much younger than they are have jobs that provide a steady income and a decent working environment. Whatever the reason may be for Sacramento teens to have obtained their jobs, they should feel honored and grateful that they have one and should be reaping the benefits as well as helping their community.

Joining the family business

Daniel Synhorst is an upcoming high school senior who works for his dad's air conditioning company Synhorst Sales. He drives to different businesses to get parts for air conditioning units and takes them to job sites. Synhorst said his job also includes working at his family office and filing business papers to keep everything organized and make sure the company is running smoothly. He didn't have to interview for the job because it's a family-run business, so he was automatically hired.

"I like my job; my dad is a very good employer," said Synhorst. "It's also a very relaxing job. I get to work when I want and I receive \$10 an hour."

He works during the summer and would like to continue working through the school year as well. Earning every bit of cash he can, Synhorst hopes to save up his money to help buy a car and pay for college once he's done with his senior year.

Serving up success

Another teen who currently holds a summer job is Meklite Argaw. The sixteenyear-old works at a Subway sandwiches store in Sacramento on Florin Road. She enjoys working because she has "amazing co-workers" and often forgets she's at work because she's having so much fun with them. Argaw started working this previous June and hopes to continue working in the school year as long as she is able to maintain her grades. Argaw said a typical day at Subway for her includes taking out the trash, gathering sandwich ingredients, and

See Economy, page 26





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WATER AGENCY



Blue skies ahead Local aviation enthusiast shares love for historic war birds

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Arden-Carmichael News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

For those who are familiar with East Sacramento resident Iris Taggart, they know that if she cannot be found enjoying her longtime East Sacramento home, there is an excellent chance that she can be found near an airport runway somewhere in Northern California or beyond.

A volunteer and coordinator for just about anything having to do with World War II aviation in Northern California, Taggart recently found a bit of time in her busy schedule to speak to the East Sacramento News about her love for aviation.

Taking-off

Just the mere mention of number and letter combinations such as B-17, B-24, C-47, P-38, P-51, T-6 and T-28 are enough to strike up a detailed conversation with Taggart.

When asked where her extreme fascination for historic war planes originated, without hesitation, Taggart replied, "It's all because of Tag (the nickname of her late husband, Robert)."

Robert served as a B-17 co-pilot in the 390th Bomb Group during World War II and completed 32 combat missions over Germany and its controlled territories. He was also involved in the post-war missions, Operation Chowhound

in Holland and the Berlin Airlift.

Taggart, who as an air force wife traveled to and lived in many different places, including Germany, Japan and Hawaii, related the unusual beginnings to her marriage to Robert 63 years ago.

"We were married Aug. 7, 1946 and Tag was sent over immediately to Germany two weeks afterwards to rebuild what he had done during World War II," Taggart said. "I didn't see Tag much during the time that he was flying his missions."

But after completing his missions, Robert was able to spend a lot more time with his wife and together they raised four children, Douglas, Diane, Gregory Michael and Steven Noel.

Head in the clouds

Taggart fondly remembers the day that she began the first of her 20 years working with World War II aviation activities.

"Twenty years ago, I heard that the B-17 was coming into McClellan and I booked a surprise ride for my husband at a thousand bucks," Taggart said. "I paid \$350 for each one of my kids and myself. When we got ready to fly, we couldn't find Tag, because he was in the restroom ill. I thought, 'Oh my God, I spent all this money for nothing.' (Their kids) went in and got him, told him what we were doing and he forgot that he was sick."



East Sacramento resident Iris Taggart stands in front of a Douglas C-53D "Skytrooper" on the grounds of the Aerospace Museum of California at the former McClellan Air Force Base. The 17-foot-tall, 63-foot-long aircraft with a 95-foot wingspan was one of several models manufactured on commercial production lines for the Army Air Forces during the early years of World War II.

Just as he first did at the age of 19 during World War II, Robert settled in for a flight in the co-pilot's seat. And sitting alongside him in the pilot's seat for the flight from McClellan to Reno was World War II pilot Les Walshaw. With a smile on her face, while reminiscing about this day, Taggart said, "So, that's how I got started 20 years ago. From that day forward, I was hooked."

In addition to coordinating many aviation events, Taggart is a director of the Jimmy Doolittle Air and Space Museum Foundation, program chairperson for the Gray Eagles Foundation, which preserves World War II aviation history, and a board member

See Taggart, page 24





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Get in the calendar

Is your club, group, church, school, or organization having an upcoming event? Let us know. Send information about your event—including date, time, location, a brief description, cost (if any), and contact information—to Calendar, c/o Valley Community Newspapers, 2709 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95818, or e-mail **ryanrose@valcomnews.com**. Deadline is one week before publication. Priority is given to events that are in the community and/or of little or no cost. There is no guarantee that events submitted will appear in the calendar. To ensure placement within the newspaper, please call 429.9901 to place an advertisement.

AUGUST

Free pole walking clinics

Organized by Cure Arthritis Now, free pole walking clinics will be hosted Thursdays, August 13 and 27, at the Sierra 2 Community Center, 2791 24th St. Interested people need to call the group directly for times and specific locations, to pre-register and reserve the walking poles for the clinics. For more information, call 208-8700.

Summer Concert Series

Parkside Community Church, 5700 S. Land Park Dr., will host area musicians to present Seven Summer Sundays + One Concert Series. The series funds the work and mission of Parkside Community Church. Suggested donations for each concert are: \$10 per person; \$30 per family; and a "Season Special" of \$65 per person for all eight concerts. Tickets may be purchased at the church office between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the door, or by phone at 421-0492. The concerts are the Sequential Sundays at 7 p.m. through to August 30. For more info, call 391-3317.

California State Library Show

National travelling exhibit "Louis Braille: Celebrating 200 Years of Braille." Born the

Purchase On-line:

For more information:

same year as Abe Lincoln and Charles Darwin, Braille invented a tactile alphabet that shattered barriers for vision-impaired readers. Starts Sept. 1, continues through Sept. 25. Held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 25. Closed Labor Day. Free. Lobby, Library & Courts Bldg. 2, 900 N Street, (916) 654-0640.

AUGUST 27

FOL Meeting

Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the library meeting and membership drive to support the new library at Dude, Where's My Yogurt, 7485 Rush River Dr., at 6:30 PM. Public invited to attend.

AUGUST 28

Jewelry Extravaganza

The Sacramento Discovery Shop presents its 2009 Jewelry Extravaganza, beginning Friday, August 28. For sale will be antique, vintage, and contemporary necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings, many created in 14 and 18 karat gold and sterling with fine gems, including diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds and opals. Costume and designer jewelry will also be featured, highlighted by two sterling Los Castillos pins, one designed by the noted artist, Jorge (Chato) Castillo. Come on Friday at 10 a.m. for the best selection. The Sacramento Discovery Shop is a specialty resale store known for its selection of quality merchandise. Donations of new and gently used merchandise are accepted at 2744 Mar coni Avenue, near Fulton Avenue, Monday through Friday from 10 to 6; Saturday 10 to 5; Sunday noon to 5. Prospective volunteers are always welcome. One hundred percent of the proceeds go directly to help support American Cancer Society's commitment to research, education, advocacy and patient services. For more information, call 484-0227.

Open House Shabbat

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Congregation B'nai Israel, the largest Reform congregation in the Sacramento Valley, invites you to our Open House on Friday, August 28. We'll be providing a light nosh at 6 p.m., with services starting at 6:30. The service will be followed by light refreshments and the chance to talk to members of the clergy, the board of trustees, and the congregation. Congregation B'nai Israel is located at 3600 Riverside Blvd in Sacramento. All are welcome. Please feel free to call us at 446-4861 or send an email to inquiry@bnais.com for additional information. Our Web site is www.bnais.com.

AUGUST 29

SummerFest

SummerFest Beer, Wine & Art Festival is back for it's Second Annual fundraising event benefiting the Alzheimer's Association's Sacramento Memory Walk. Memory Walk is the Alzheimer's Association's national, annual, signature fundraising event, raising more than \$220 million since 1989 for research, programs and services. Located along the scenic Sacramento River in Miller Park on Saturday from 1-5 p.m., this event will bring our community together for a beautiful summer afternoon and a worthy cause! The SummerFest Silent Art Auction will feature many of Sacramento's local artists, as well as items such as weekend getaways, limousine packages, signed collectors items. and more.

SPCA Bowl-a-thon

The Bobbie Wortell Memorial Education Fund is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon on Saturday, August 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the Sacramento SPCA's Camp Kindness and other humane education programs. The event will take place at Mardi Gras Lanes, 4800 Madison Avenue, Sacramento. Bowling times are 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and include two games of bowling and shoe rental. The cost is \$25 per adult, \$12.50 for those under 18. All proceeds benefit education programs at the SPCA. For additional information, call (916) 813-7272 or visit www.bobbiewortell.com.

Arden Manor clean-up

On August the 29th, Code Enforcement working with Supervisor Peters Office will be conducting a neighborhood clean-up in the Arden Manor area. The boundaries are Arden, Watt, Fulton, and Northrup. It involves over 2000 parcels. The neighborhood has received flyers that will allow them to bring the items they wish to dispose of to one of the 3 bin sites. The three sites are Thomas Edison Elementary, Crabtree Park, and Winterstein School.

September

Free pole walking clinics

Organized by Cure Arthritis Now, free pole walking clinics will be hosted Wednesday (in the evening), Sept. 16, Thursdays, Sept. 10 and 24, and Friday, Sept. 18, at the Sierra 2 Community Center, 2791 24th St. There will be an additional clinic Saturday, Sept. 12, on Scripps Drive. Interested people need to call the group directly for times and specific locations, to preregister and reserve the walking poles for the clinics. For more information, call 208-8700.

Straw into Gold

The Hart Senior Center will once again host the "Straw Into Gold" poetry writing workshop for Seniors. Led by Julia Connor, Sacramento Poet Laureate 2005-2009, this workshop offers an outstanding opportunity for seniors to hone their writing skills in a creative, spontaneous environment. The workshop will be held Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00, September 3 through November 12. Registration is required, but there is no cost for this workshop. Please contact the Hart Senior Center at (916) 808-5462 for more information.

Memory Seminar

A special memory seminar will be held throughout the month of September and into October, September 14 through October 5. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Facilitated by Kim Winters, BSG, M.Ed. of the Primrose Living Fund. Located at Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento. No Charge. RSVP at (916) 808-5462.

SEPTEMBER 2

MENA Annual Membership Meeting McKinley East Sac Neighborhood Association invites all members and interested residents of East Sac to join us for our annual meeting. MENA is a neighborhood organization that supports ongoing efforts to improve the quality of life in East Sac. The event will be held at the Shepard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Wednesday, September 2 at 7 p.m. Info: 447-1722 and www.eastsac.org.



All performances start at 8pm and are held at Sacramento Community Center Theatre VIRSKY UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY – Sept. 24 SLAVYANKA A CAPELLA CHOIR – Oct. 31 ANTHONY & JOSEPH PARATORE – PIANO DUO – Jan. 14 HUTCHINS CONSORT – Feb. 18 GENE KRUPA ORCHESTRA & THE FOUR FRESHMEN – April 8

Series subscriptions – Best bargain in town FIVE PERFORMANCES JUST \$90 Adults; \$40 Students (high school & under) Single tickets also available at the box office 30 days prior to performances for \$46.50 Bonus Performance – FREE – 4 ticket limit

"The President's Own", United States Marine Band – Oct. 16, 2009

After Sept. 8 tickets may be obtained in two ways: Theater box office or send a self-addressed stamped envelop to: Marine Band Tickets The Sacramento Community Concert Assn. P.O. Box 254825 • Sacramento, CA 95865 For more information, visit: www.saccca.org or call: 916-974-1357

September 3

Latino Dance and Culture Group

Come dance to the beat of all types of Latin music! Featured DJ music and delicious Mexican food! Held at the Ethel Hart Community Center, 915 27th St., from 6:15-8:45 p.m. Suggested donation: \$3. For more information, call Barbara Alarcon 400-4514.

SEPTEMBER 4

Organic Gardening

The Organic Gardening Club of Sacramento County will meet at the Carmichael Park Administration Building, Room 1, 5750 Grant Avenue, Carmichael, at 10 a.m. The program will be on "Organics – The Why and How" by Jack Hertel, Master Gardener and owner of Foothill Organic Growers. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

SEPTEMBER 5

Symbology & Secret Societies Tour The square and compass, three links of chain, a

pick and shovel...what do these objects mean? Are they really connected with secret societies? On this Saturday morning tour of the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery you'll learn the meanings behind these and other symbols. The tour commences at 10:00 am from the Cemetery's main gate at Broadway and 10th Street. Visitors may park across the street from the 10th Street Gate and meet at the cemetery entrance. Held under the auspices of the City of Sacramento Division of History & Science, this tour is presented as a public service by the Old City Cemetery Committee, Inc. For tour information please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are free though donations for the restoration of the cemetery are great ly needed and appreciated.

Military Widows

The Society of Military Widows, Sacramento Chapter #5, will meet on Sept. 5, at the Lions Gate at McClellan Park at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and presentation on "Awake the Humor in Your Life" by Cindy Sample, Writer and Lecturer. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

September 6

Elks Soccer Shoot

The Elks annual Soccer Shoot is just around the corner. Bring your kids ages 7-13 to some light soccer competition in the "Five Goal Contest," and the "Grid Goal Contest." Shoot your way to a chance to win medals, raffle prizes, and move on to the District Soccer Shoot! Do all of this while enjoying a free barbeque for the whole family! The event will be held at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. For information, email pat@kombatsoccer.com.

SEPTEMBER 7

McKinley pool open

From a donation provided by the McKinley East Sacramento Neighborhood Association and in cooperation with the city of Sacramento, the McKinley Park pool will be open on Labor Day. The pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission: children and teens up to 17 are \$1; adults are \$2.

SEPTEMBER 9

Health fair

The YMCA will host a Senior Health Fair. We are offering our 8th annual Health Fair Sept. 9, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. This event is free to the public and to our YMCA members. We have 50 agencies coming that will have information relating to housing, nutrition, legal and safety issues. Our agencies include but not limited to Social Security, Natural Food Coop, Mercy Hospital and Canine Companions. The Agency for Hearing will have their van here to provide free hearing tests, there will be blood pressure checks and flexibility test also provided. The YMCA is located at 2021 W Street, the corner of 21st and W Street.

California's Admission Day

Celebrate California's 159th birthday with cake and ice cream provided and served by members of the California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Association. Held at the State Capitol, 10th and L Streets, festivities begin at 11:30 a.m., run to 1 p.m., and include the rousing music of the Sacramento Banjo Band, with Capitol Museum volunteers dressed in early 1900's costumes on hand to greet visitors. Free admission. For more information, call (916) 324-0333.

Author event

Blinded by an awl at age three, Louis Braille invented a tactile alphabet that liberated generations of vision-impaired readers. Celebrate Braille's 200th birthday with biographer C. Michael Mellor as he discusses Louis Brailles A Touch of Genius. Free. W, 9/9, 2-4 pm, Resources Building Auditorium, 1416 9th St., Sacramento. Part of the exhibit "Louis Braille: Celebrating 200 Years of Braille," ongoing until 9/25. 9 am-5 pm, M-Th, and F 9/25. Free. Library & Courts Bldg. 2, 900 N Street, Sacramento. (916) 654-0640.

September 10

Computer club meeting

The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on September 10, 2009 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA. The topic is: "Behind the Scenes at Capital Public Radio", presented by Tom Keller, Webmaster. A problem solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc., will follow the meeting. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information call (916) 366-1687 or visit our website at www. missionoakscomputerclub.org.

National Health Federation

The Sacramento Chapter of the National Health Federation meets at the SMUD Auditorium (the old SMUD Building) on 6201 S Street, Sacramento, A free lecture. "Everything You Need to Know is in Your Breath" presented by Griffin Toffler, M.A. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

September 11

Wine, Beer and Food Extravaganza The Christian Brothers Alumni Association will host their annual Wine, Beer and Food Extravaganza Friday, Sept. 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Purchase tickets online at http://cbhs-sacramento.maestroweb.com. For more information, call (916) 733-3600 or visit www.cbhs-sacramento.org.

Dragon Fundraiser and Reception

The Asian Pacific Community Counseling, a non-profit agency, is having their annual Dragon Fundraiser and Reception on Friday, September 11, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Sacramento State Alumni Center. Catered by Town & Country/Splendid Gourmet Catering of Citrus Heights, the event will include hors d'oeuvres, wine and a raffle. Tickets are \$40 each and include one complimentary wine ticket. For tickets, sponsorship packages or donation pick-up, call Effie Shum at 916.383.6784 ext. 135.

Fine art show

Held at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Sacramento, 2425 Sierra Blvd., is an artist reception from 5:30-7 p.m. The event will feature a demo and talk and watercolor pointillism paintings by Judy LewLoose. For more information, visit lewloosewatercolors. com or call 984-4936.

SEPTEMBER 12

BBO, Beer and Boogie

Hosted by Carmichael Oaks and Kiwanis Club of Carmichael and featuring SwingMasters band, this special event held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. will benefit Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2009. Tickets for food only is \$12, tickets in advance are \$25, and \$30 at the door. RSVP by Sept. 5. For information, call 944-2323.

SEPTEMBER 12

16th Annual Community Festival

International cuisine, entertainment, games, and activities for the entire family are all part of the 16th annual St. Anthony's Parish Community Festival (660 Florin Road) on Saturday, September 12 from Noon-9 p.m. Admission is free and you can sample unique foods from around the world including Filipino pancit, lumpia, and chicken adobo as well as German bratwursts, Irish stew, scones, and soda bread. Also available for tasting is Italian rigatoni, sausages, and pasta Alfredo along with Mexican tacos and burritos, Greek cuisine grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, snow cones and a variety of desserts including make your own waffle cakes.

Fe Gallery Artist Reception

Ceramic artist Aiyana Pearson, multi-media artist Robyn Slakey and wood/metal artist Steven Florman will join Fe Gallery Resident Artists Stephen Lyman (metal art) and Sheena Wolfe (fused glass) for a Second Saturday Reception Sept. 12 from 6-9 p.m. Sheena Wolfe will be doing a mask sculpture demonstration beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fe Gallery is located at 1100 65th Street (north of Folsom Blvd., corner of 65th and Elvas), East Sacramento. For more information about the artists and the gallerv visit www.FeGallerv.com or call. (916) 456-4455. Daytime gallery hours are currently from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. The current show will run throughout September.

Book warehouse sale

The Friends of the Sacramento Public Library are sponsoring a big Fall Warehouse Sale on two consecutive Saturdays, September 12 and September 19. Public sale hours will be noon to 5 p.m. on September 12 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 19. A preview for Friends' members only is scheduled for 9 am to noon, September 12. Prospective members may join at the door for \$15 and attend the preview. The sale will be held in the Friends' warehouse, at the rear of their Book Den store, 8250 Belvedere Avenue, Suite E. between Power Inn Road and Florin-Perkins Road just south of 14th Avenue. More than 75,000 paperback and hard-bound books, videos, CDs and more will be sold at prices ranging from \$.25 to \$2.00. All proceeds, after expenses, benefit the Sacramento Public Library.

Art show at ADR

A show called "Art and Booze" will be held at AD Reprographics on 2500 Franklin Blvd. from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event will feature vintage pin-ups, pulp and old movie prints. For more information, visit www. morethanposters.com.

SEPTEMBER 12-13

61st Annual Show and Plant Sale The Joan Coulat - Sacramento Branch of the American Begonia Society is holding its annual judged show at the Garden and Arts Center. Each year well over 100 entries are on display and this year there will be over 1,000 plants for sale. The event is Saturday, Sept 12., from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shepard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Boulevard. There will also be educational talks and displays as well as begonia experts to answer your culture questions. Admission is free. For further information or an article for publication about growing begonias in Sacramento, please call Paul Tsamtsis at 524-3013

SEPTEMBER 13

Portuguese Historical Society Gala The Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society will hold their 30th Anniversary Gala Banquet on Sept. 13 at the Sacramento Portuguese Holy Spirit Society SPHSS Hall, 6676 Pocket Rd. The reception begins at 1 p.m. and a luncheon with live music starts at 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$35 and include New York Steak and scampi, Portuguese wine

and dessert. A table for 10 can be reserved for \$300. For information on purchasing a ticket, call Ralph Nevis at 421-7161.

SEPTEMBER 16

Free real estate seminar

Do you qualify for a loan modification? Visit the seminar held at 6 p.m. and hosted by Cook Realty at 4305 Freeport Blvd. RSVP to Deb Luna or Anthony Carrill at 833-6266. For more information, visit www.cookrealty.net.

Genealogical meeting

The Genealogical Association of Sacramento (G.A.S.) will hold their regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the Belle Cooledge Library at 5600 South Land Park Dr. They will discuss the GAS library book collection and share our "Summer Genealogy Discoveries" Questions please call Melanie Howard 383-1221

SEPTEMBER 17

Latino Dance and Culture Group Come dance to the beat of all types of Latin music! Featured DI music and delicious Mexican food! Held at the Ethel Hart Community Center, 915 27th St., from 6:15-8:45 p.m. Suggested donation: \$3. For more information, call Barbara Alarcon 400-4514.

Greenhaven Mother's Club

The Greenhaven Mother's Club is holding its Fall Kick-off meeting on Sept. 17 from 7-9 p.m. New member inquires call 916.955.2105 or e-mail info@greenhavenmothersclub.org. Current members go to Bigtent for details.

September 19

Authentic Hawaiian Luau and Dance Extravaganza

Luau and Dance Extravaganza is at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. Tickets for Luau and Show available from \$30-\$45 and must be purchased in advance. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. and the feast runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. At 6:00 p.m., the Dance Extravaganza by Ka Pa Hula Kanoelehuaoka halema`uma`u`o Kalama begins. For ticket information: www.onipaa.net or call (916) 344-7270

Early Educators History Tour

Early educators will inform and entertain you on this Saturday morning tour at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery! This tour, presented by docents from the Old Sacramento Schoolhouse Museum, will feature the lives and experiences of early educators in Sacramento. The tour commences at 10 am from the Cemetery's main gate at Broadway and 10th Street. Visitors may park across the street from the 10th Street Gate and meet at the cemetery entrance. Held under the auspices of the City of Sacramento Division of History & Science, this tour is presented as a public service by the Old City Cemetery Committee, Inc. For tour information please call (916) 448-0811. For tour information please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are free though donations for the restoration of the cemetery are needed and greatly appreciated.

Book warehouse sale

The Friends of the Sacramento Public Library are sponsoring a big Fall Warehouse Sale on September 19. Public sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 19. A preview for Friends' members only is scheduled for 9 am to noon, September 12. Prospective members may join at the door for \$15 and attend the preview. The sale will be held in the Friends' warehouse, at the rear of their Book Den store, 8250 Belvedere Avenue. Suite E. between Power Inn Road and Florin-Perkins Road just south of 14th Avenue. More than 75,000 paperback and hard-bound books, videos, CDs and more will be sold at prices ranging from \$.25 to \$2.00. All proceeds, after expenses, benefit the Sacramento Public Library.

St. Francis Spaghetti Feed

The St. Francis Episcopal Church in Fair Oaks is holding its 10th annual Spaghetti Feed Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event will feature its annual talent show, dinner with wine and silent auction. The church is located at 11430 Fair Oaks Boulevard. Tickets to the event will be sold at the door and will cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. For additional information, please call 966-2261 on weekdays between 9 a.m.



Attractions: Saturday, August 15

Variety Show, Eagle Theatre, 1:00-3:00 Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30 1850's Bowling, B.F.Hastings Building, 11:00-4:00

Attractions: Sunday, August 16 Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00 Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30 Shootout, Blue Canyon Gang, Waterfront park, 4:00-6:00 1850's Bowling, B.F.Hastings Building, 11:00-4:00

Attractions: Saturday, August 22 Jugglers, Dan Holzman, Atlantis Park, 11:00-2:00 Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30 19th Century Dancing, Eagle Theatre, 12:00-3:00 1850's Bowling, B.F.Hastings Building, 11:00-4:00

Attractions: Sunday, August 23 Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00 Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30 Shootout, Blue Canyon Gang, Waterfront park, 4:00-6:00 1850's Bowling, B.F.Hastings Building, 11:00-4:00

For a complete summer schedule and more information visit: www.sachistorymuseum.org or call 916-442-7644

and 12 p.m.

Taggart: 'It was like Tag was right there with me,' she said of the trip

of the Experimental Aircraft Association 52 of the Executive Airport and EAA 526 of the Auburn Airport. She also belongs to the Red Fork Devil P-38 chapter of Sacramento.

Taggart noted, however, that staying very busy is a trait that predates her time in the aviation world.

"Way back when, I used to belong to the Sacramento Center for the Textile Arts, the fibers guild; I did craft shows, called 'This and That,' I belonged to the button club and I belonged to Gypsy Traders and the River City Quilters group," Taggart said. "But when I began working with the planes, those all went to the wayside, except for Gypsy Traders (a 42-year old antique enthusiast group, which meets monthly at the Sacramento Garden and Arts Center at McKinley Park)."

Airmail

After 20 years of volunteering for and coordinating World War II avi-ation events, Taggart was recently involved in one of the most memorable experiences of her life - celebrating the 60th anni-

versary of the end of the Berlin Airlift in Germany with about 160,000 other people.

Recalling the event, Taggart said, "May the 12th was the big day. I was invited over (to the event) and Dr. Earl Moore (president of the Berlin Airlift) from Texas was the one who put this all together. He had 30 American men who were involved with their families and I was the only widow who went to honor her husband."

Taggart added that the day prior to this main event, she flew in a C-47 that was involved in the Berlin Airlift.

"They decided they wanted to donate two flights to the American people and I was the only one who got to fly twice in that C-47," Taggart said. "It was awesome and phenomenal, all rolled into one. It was like Tag was right there with me.

The following day, the plane flew over the ceremony about five times, Taggart recalled.

"I just sat there and watched the plane and my body shook," Taggart said. "It was amazing, heart-



Iris Taggart points to an area in Germany on a map that her husband Robert used as a co-pilot during the post-World War II Berlin Airlift

warming and very gratifying.

Adding to Taggart's very memorable trip to Germany, during a farewell dinner in Berlin, Berlin Airlift veterans and their families, including Taggart, were per-sonally invited by Vice President Joe Biden via a conference call to visit the White House in November.

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A regular at air shows, a mentor to youth interested in aviation and an overall popular fixture at many World War II-related aviation activities, Taggart at 82 years old said that she has no plans to slow down.

"I will continue to assist with local aviation projects as long as I can," Taggart said. "I absolutely love what I am doing."





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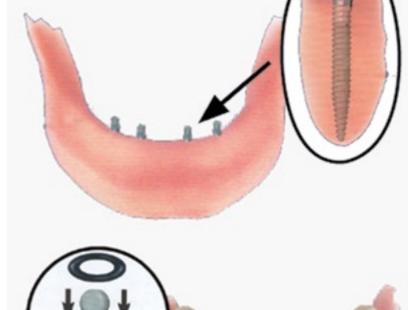
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Economy: Through word-of-mouth, people have learned chain stores hire teens

Continued from page 17

lastly, serving the customers throughout the afternoon.

Since she doesn't drive yet, Argaw usually gets rides to and from work by her dad, brother and boyfriend.

"The interview process was pretty quick. I was just asked how serious I was about wanting the job and if I had transportation arrangements already figured out, which I had. I was also asked how long I was planning on working there," she said.

After three long days, she was notified that she had gotten the job and was relieved when she was told the joyful news. Jobs available for the eager

Even more widely spread and expanded than Subway, large corporate businesses such as Target have had no troubles hiring teens in the past. Angela Jaszewki, a director of human recourses, works at the Target on Sunrise Boulevard in Citrus Heights. She has worked there for almost three years and has noticed an increase in the number of people applying to the applicant pool of all ages from summer 2008-2009. Target does not

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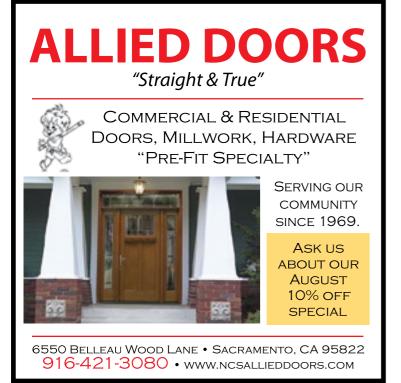
screen by age groups so all ages, including teenagers, go into one applicant pool.

"We have not necessarily hired more teens in the past to do the same amount of work that one teen is currently doing. Target's philosophy is focused on cross training as a policy," Jaszewki said.

Through word-of-mouth, people have learned that places such as Target and other chain stores hire teens so many decided to job-hunt to see what kind of jobs are available.

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Though the economy has been hard on many U.S. citizens, these teens have been fortunate enough to find jobs that accept young workers. They will continue to benefit themselves and the vast community because they care about society and contribute to the local economy. They are now receiving helpful information that they will carry with them for many more jobs to come. For now, they will enjoy their income and continue to feel blessed for their job each and every day.



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