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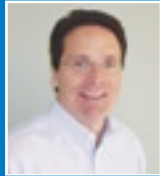
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Dog park workshops planned for this fall

By MARC MALONEY
Arden-Carmichael News writer

Three public workshops during the next three months will allow the public to help shape the master plan for a dog park planned in Carmichael Park.

Workshops are scheduled from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sept. 15, Oct. 12, and Nov. 16 at the Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave. Participants will have the opportunity to help identify needs and suggest ideas for an improved dog park.

Carmichael Park District Administrative Analyst Lee Ann Yarber expects the dog park master plan to evolve during the course of the three workshops.

"During the September meeting, we basically want to gather preliminary data and identify the 'grand plans' that people want and need," she said. "We expect to present a preliminary conceptual design in October and then to refine that design further for the final workshop in November."

A new dog park would help address many of the issues faced by dogs and their owners who use the park in its current configuration, said Yarber.

"There are some drainage issues that we have to look at, and we lost a tree last winter, which means there is no shade out there," she explained.

The park is in some ways a victim of its own popularity,

with heavy use causing some facilities to wear out rapidly.

"It gets lots of use every day, and the lights out there allow its use past sunset," Yarber said. "It's definitely a high-use dog park."

The amount of use the park receives has led to problems with the park's landscaping, said Yarber.

"It's covered with natural grass right now, and the dogs tend to tear up the grass and make things muddy, so we're exploring some different turf options," she said. "And dog waste disposal is always an issue, too."

Along with considering the use of artificial turf of some sort, other features that may be considered during the workshops include a water play area and a walking trail.

"It's a flat site right now, and we want to see if our park visitors are looking for ramps and other raised structures for their dogs to play on," said Yarber. "We also want to see if people are interested in some sort of water feature or fountain. There is no pond built in, which means some people bring inflatable baby pools for their dogs to use."

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Hot summer nights and sleeping out



By **MARTY RELLES**
Arden-Carmichael News columnist
marty@valcomnews.com

Summer days on Janey Way in the 1960s seemed endless and care free. Even when temperatures reached 100 degrees, we kept busy swimming at Glen Hall pool, skating at Phoebe Hearst School or just hanging out on a lawn in the neighborhood. During the hot months of July and August, temperatures rarely cooled off much even during the evening, but we had a sure fire solution to this problem: we slept outdoors.

As the day came to a close and night began to fall, someone would say, "Let's sleep out at my house." Then, after obtaining parental approval for the sleep out, the gang showed up with their sleeping bags in hand and laid them out in a line on the back lawn.

Of course, very little sleeping ever occurred on such nights.

I often wonder how our parents ever got any sleep.

We played cards and board games by flashlight. We talked too loudly and often snuck out of the yard to go on nighttime sojourns. Sometimes we crept into the pit – the vacated sand and gravel site located behind the houses on the east side of Janey Way. That always turned into an exciting adventure. Other times, we walked over to where the girls slept out and surprised them or walked down to Bossy's Drive In on Folsom Blvd. to buy hamburgers.

However, our favorite place to sneak off to was Shakey's Pizza Parlor on 56th and J streets. There, we pooled our money, bought pizza and brought it back to the yard to eat. I still remember the sound of Dixieland jazz wafting out of the back room bar.

Life couldn't get better.

The Relles household became a popular place to sleep out during the long Janey Way summers. In fact, we slept out in our yard so often one summer that Dad dragged an old mattress out from the garage for us to sleep on. We brought out blankets and sheets from the house to cover the mattress and slept in comfort. We had by far the best sleeping accommodations of any kid on the block; much better than a sleeping bag.

As another warm summer comes to an end in Sacramento, the memories of sleeping out on Janey Way come back to me and remind me of time when life seemed simpler and somehow a lot more fun.

Local contestant hopes to win \$500,000 for Sacramento area dog park

By **MARC MALONEY**
Arden-Carmichael News writer

Beginning next spring, area dogs and their owners may enjoy a state-of-the-art pooch playground thanks to the vision of Sacramento's Phil Rylett and his six-year-old long haired Chihuahua, Zoe. Rylett is one of 10 finalists in the Beneful WagWorld Dream Dog Park Contest, an online contest that encouraged dog owners across America to imagine what sort of dog park they would create on a \$500,000 budget.

Contestants submitted brief videos earlier this year, and the 10 finalists were announced in July. Finalists' entries were judged on criteria that included the creativity of the video submission, the feasibility of each proposal, and how effectively each proposal demonstrated how the entrants' life is improved by their dog. The winning design

will be announced this September, and the new dog park will open next spring.

While Rylett's entry is based on his vision for making over the underdeveloped canine area at Carmichael Park, which he and Zoe frequent, contest rules state any public park in the winning contestant's area

may be chosen for the makeover.

"I'm a member of a small and toy dog meet up group that meets in Carmichael Park, and a woman who is on the group's board mentioned the contest and suggested I submit a video," Rylett recalled. "We spent about half

See Contestant page 8

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Salvation Army to celebrate 125th year in Sacramento with open-air meeting

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Arden-Carmichael News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

The Sacramento Citadel Corps of The Salvation Army will celebrate its quasiquicentennial – 125 years of community service in the capital city – with an open-air, street meeting in front of The Firehouse Restaurant in Old Sacramento on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The event, which begins at 11 a.m. and will feature music and speeches, will not only commemorate this grand anniversary, but it will also have an important historical significance in regard to the location of this gathering.

It was at this very site on May 19, 1885 that the Sacramento Corps' first meeting was held.

Founded in England

The meeting was made possible through a series of events, which began 20 years earlier with the founding of this now-international, charitable Christian evangelical church by William Booth (1829-1912).

Booth, who began his ministerial career as a traveling evangelist in 1852, was invited to host a series of evangelical meetings in London in 1865, thus marking the beginnings of the history of The Salvation Army.

Early converts not 'traditional'

Maj. Tedd Lowcock, who serves as co-pastor with his wife Cindy Lowcock and is responsible for the operation of the community center and

day care programs of The Salvation Army at 2550 Alhambra Blvd., said that because many of Booth's converts were formerly thieves, drunkards, gamblers and prostitutes, churches did not accept many of Booth's followers, which in the organization's early years were serving under the name, "The Christian Mission."

"(Booth) wasn't really looking to begin another church," Maj. Lowcock said. "He had it more in mind to be maybe an 1865 Billy Graham, who would take the message of the gospel to the working poor, but then once they became Christians, he sent them to established churches. The problem was the established churches didn't want these



Photo courtesy of The Salvation Army
Volunteers work at the annual Christmas distribution at Cal Expo last year. Nearly 5,000 needy Sacramento County families received holiday assistance of food and toys.

people, because they didn't look good, they didn't smell good. They were lower class people. He wound up with a lot of converts and no place to send them. Kind of by default, we became a mission, then a movement, then an established denomination."

As the years passed, the number of Booth's followers continued to increase, as the organization grew from 10 full-time workers in 1867 to 1,000 volunteers and 42 evangelists in 1874.

Originally 'The Christian Mission'

The name, "The Salvation Army," was established in 1878, when Booth, after reading a sentence in an annual report, which read, "The Christian Mission is a volunteer army," crossed out the word "volunteer" and wrote in the word "salvation."

Two years later, The Salvation Army was established in the United States when it de-

See Salvation Army, page 7

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Photo courtesy of The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's Hanson McClain Child Development Center on Alhambra Boulevard is scheduled to open within the next sixth months. Shown above is an artist's rendition of this structure.

Salvation Army: Plans for new day care center, transitional housing for families in crisis

Continued from page 6

buted in New York City, followed by the organization's West Coast expansion to San Francisco in 1883.

This West Coast expansion led to the establishment of the "Army" in Sacramento.

Since this historic day, 125 years ago, The Salvation Army has continued to grow and provide charitable assistance in the capital city.

Women warriors

According to Sacramento Corps historical records, the "Army" in Sacramento included "women warriors," who performed "soul-saving work" in a mostly male, 19th century Sacramento with gambling, saloons and houses of prostitution.

Among The Salvation Army's earliest barracks in Sacramento were: 3rd Street, between J and K streets, 913-915 8th St. and 507 K St.

Currently, the Sacramento Corps maintains facilities at the aforementioned Alhambra site, an emergency shelter

that houses about 150 men and women per night at 1200 North B St., family services at 4350 Raley Blvd. and its Del Oro Division site at 3755 North Freeway Blvd.

Of these facilities, the 11,000 square-foot North B Street site is one of the oldest, having opened in the mid-1970s, following the closure of its leased emergency lodge at 2700 Front St. The Front



Photo courtesy of The Salvation Army

Local volunteers of The Salvation Army load food into distribution boxes. Last year, The Salvation Army experienced a 118 percent increase in its social services.

Street facility opened as part of the West End redevelopment in 1969.

On-going assistance

Many Sacramentans are familiar with the Sacramento Corps of The Salvation Army's popular, local thrift stores, as well as its many efforts to assist those in need with-

in the community through projects such as its Toys for Tots drive, food collections and distributions, housing and day care.

In 1982, the Sacramento Corps made history when it helped feed the city's hungry through Salvation Army soup kitchens for the first time since the Depression.

An article in the Nov. 26-27, 1993 edition of *The Sacramento Union* provides an example of the Army's ongoing efforts to provide service.

In the article, it is reported that 1,200 homeless were

See Salvation Army, page 17

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Contestant: A place of togetherness for both canines and humans

Continued from page 5

an hour in the park getting footage.”

Rylett's vision for the renovated park includes a canine playground with rocks for climbing, a place to chase balls and Frisbees, several permanent shade structures, a water feature where the dogs can splash around, and an adventure trail paved with smooth rock. Such features, he wrote in his contest submission essay, would inject a spirit of excitement and togetherness into the dog park for both canines and humans.

“An adventure,” he wrote, “should be more than darting back and forth from shade to shade in a dusty enclosure. It should be a time for dog and owner to share a time of fun and companionship.”

Before voting for the contest ended in mid-August, visitors to the contest's website, www.benefuldreamdogpark.com, could vote for their favorite entry. To help drum up online support for his and Zoe's vision for a better dog park, Rylett created another video with Zoe that went around

the world online, thanks in part to Rylett's friends in England, Scotland, Mexico, and South America.

If Rylett and Zoe are chosen the contest's winners, the ensuing makeover would give a neglected part of the park some much-needed attention.

“Let's be honest; the dog park is rather sad,” said Rylett. “There is no funding other than donations, and the few donated plastic chairs that are there get stolen all the time.”

For the record, design and park planning are not Rylett's area of expertise or professional background; he works as a computer programmer and a registered nurse.

“I guess I did something of a system analysis to see what work in that park, since feasibility of the proposal is a big part of the contest,” Rylett said. “More than anything else, I found it to be a lot of fun.”

The contest winner will be announced in September on www.benefuldreamdogpark.com.

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Groundwater treatment facility opens in Ancil Hoffman Park

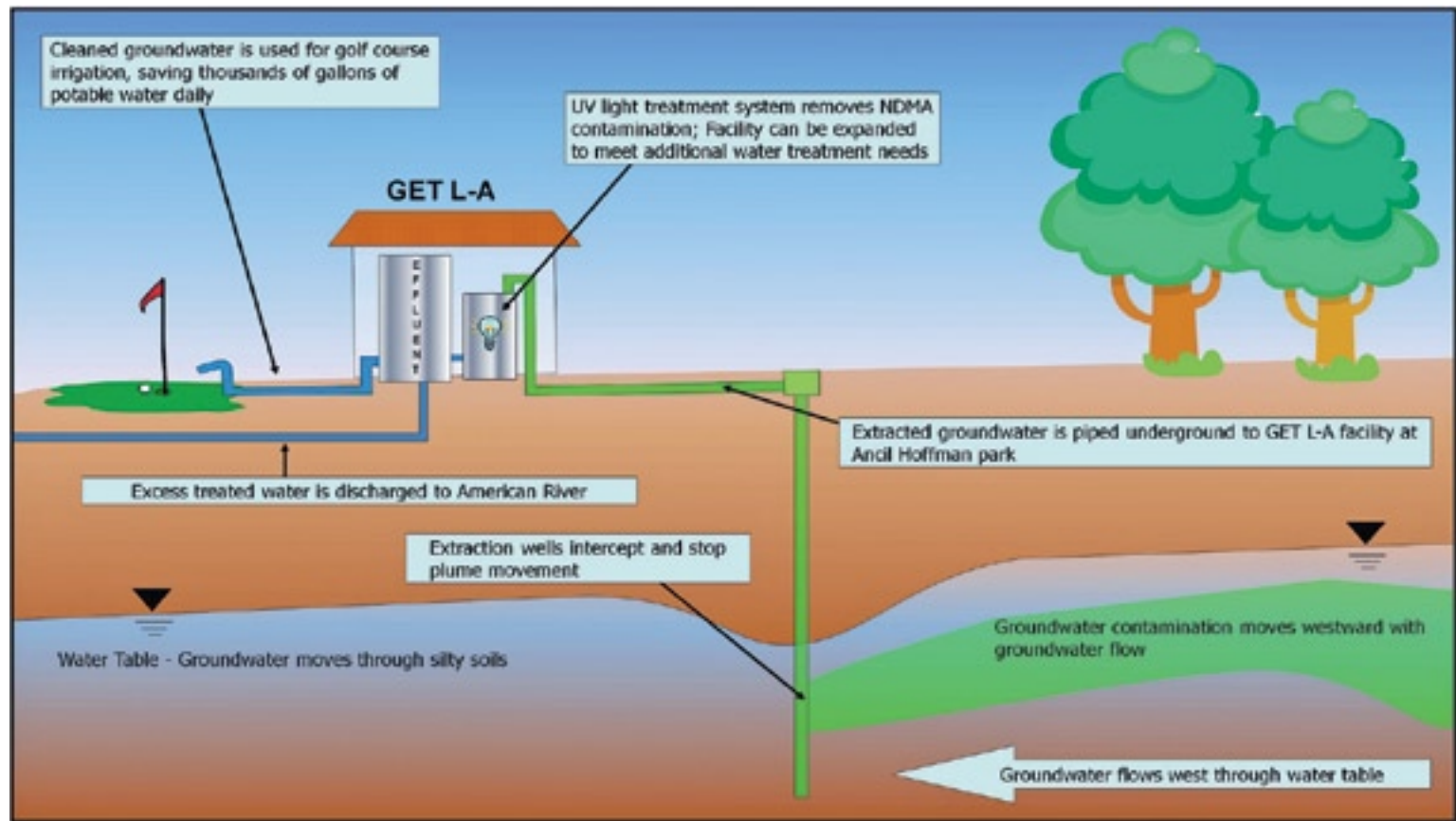
By MARC MALONEY
Arden-Carmichael News writer

Sacramento County is conserving precious potable water while saving \$100,000 annually in water costs, thanks to a new groundwater extraction and treatment facility operating in Carmichael's Ancil Hoffman Park.

With a current treatment rate of 900 gallons per minute, the 6,800-square foot groundwater treatment facility in the park cleans 1.3 million gallons of water per day, providing half the park's water needs from May through August and all of its water needs for the remainder of the year. At maximum capacity, the facility can treat 2,000 gallons per minute.

Prior to the facility's construction, Ancil Hoffman Golf Course purchased potable water from the Carmichael Water District (CWD) for irrigation purposes. By allowing the use of treated water on Ancil Hoffman Golf Course, the groundwater treatment facility will save 125 million gallons of potable water each year, saving the county \$100,000 in annual water costs.

CWD customers are not paying higher rates for the new treatment system; its \$3 million construction price tag and



Sacramento County is saving thousands of dollars in water costs, thanks to a new groundwater treatment facility.

Graphic courtesy of GenCorp

its annual operational costs are paid by Aerojet, the Rancho Cordova-based space and defense contractor that specializes in missile and space propulsion.

The facility removes trace levels of N-Nitrosodimethylamine (NDMA), a byproduct associated with liquid rocket engine testing, from groundwater by exposing it to ultraviolet light.

NDMA was detected in 2003 in a monitor well in the Rossmoor Bar area of Rancho Cordova. Additional sampling indicated the presence of NDMA in a monitor well just north of the American River in Carmichael.

In 1983, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency designated Aerojet's plant a federal

Superfund site; according to the EPA website (www.epa.gov/region09), Aerojet "disposed of unknown quantities of hazardous waste chemicals, including trichloroethylene (TCE) and other chemicals associated with rocket propellants, as well as various chemical processing wastes" at the site.

Following the Superfund site designation, Aerojet began developing remediation processes to effectively and safely clean soil and groundwater. According to the EPA website, remediation has included the installation, between 1983 and 1987, of five groundwater extraction and treatment (GET) facilities as a barrier system, primarily to prevent further off-site movement of volatile organic compound contaminants.

In Aug. 2002, the EPA and the state issued parallel orders to Aerojet to begin or expand critical work to control groundwater spread. Representatives from Aerojet and the CWD began working together to implement a remedy to stop migration of NDMA to any of CWD's water supply wells and to remediate the groundwater. Experts determined a centrally-located treatment facility could help expedite cleanup and reduce disruptions to the community associated with extensive pipeline construction.

Sacramento County Parks was approached and, with input from local residents and community organizations, the Ancil Hoffman site was chosen.

"There was a need for a treatment plant in that area because of groundwater contamination from Aerojet," said CWD General Manager Steve Nugent. "Once we found the location within Ancil Hoffman Park, we realized that if we got this facility there, we could use the treated water on the course. So out of that need for a water treatment plant, there arose considerations about how we could save potable water."

Groundwater cleaned at the facility is used to irrigate the park and golf course; cleaned water not used for irrigation is discharged into the American River.

"It's very advantageous to be able to use that treated water in the park," said Zeke Holst, communication and media officer for Sacramento County Municipal Services Agency. "When we irrigate that land, we end up replenishing the water table with clean water."

While water treated at the facility no longer contains NDMA, it does not undergo the treatment process used for drinking water and thus is unsafe for drinking. All potable water at Ancil Hoffman Park is provided by CWD.

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Adjusting to your 'staying at home' college student



By **STEVE DEBENEDETTI-EMANUEL**
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In my previous articles in this series, I discussed the adjustments that parents need to make when their teen leaves for college, which includes the need to recognize that younger siblings are also having struggles. In this article, I am focusing on how parents can help their family's adjustment when their teen attends college locally and lives at home.

During my senior year of high school I applied and was accepted to a school several hours away. Late in the year, I was badly injured in a car accident, and my plans fell apart. I remained at home for a year and attended the lo-

cal community college. It was the right decision, but I was devastated, as I was **READY** to leave home, be free of my parents, and do whatever first year college students do when left to make their own decisions.

Like me, countless high school graduates continue living at home after high school, rather than go away for school. Be it for financial, medical, or any of many other reasons, community colleges are often the best option for recent graduates.

In spite of this, it's important to anticipate that many of the same difficulties that arise when your teen leaves for college will exist, and your family will go through an adjustment period. Rather than risk unnecessary conflict, it's best to be proactive and have a frank conversation, in which

you both share your concerns, hopes and expectations and listen to your teen's responses.

A good starting point is to help your teen make plans and set goals for this year and beyond. Much that you'd hope that he or she would transfer to U.C. Berkeley, it's crucial to recognize that your teen is an adult and needs to make decisions on his or her own. Thus your job is to guide and support him or her in whatever the goals may be (within reason,) rather than trying to force your agenda.

On a practical level, it's crucial to discuss changes in your teen's schedule and the impact they will have on the family. With night classes, study groups and social outings, it makes sense that your teen will be coming and going pretty frequently. Although your

teen shouldn't have the same flexibility as he or she would have if living in the dorms, it makes sense to extend or discontinue curfew. At the same time, you shouldn't have to tiptoe around the house, as you get ready for work, just because your teen wants to sleep until noon.

Another topic is household responsibilities. Even though much of your teen's time will be spent outside the house, it's important that he or she be an active member of the family. If, for example, your teen has always fed the dog and taken out the trash, the responsibilities shouldn't change, just because college has begun. And if you feel strongly about the family having dinner together on Sunday nights, it's realistic to insist that this continue.

It's also crucial to discuss finances. As much as commu-

nity colleges are much more affordable than universities, it's important to recognize that your teen's expenses will increase significantly. Regardless of your expectations regarding financial contributions, it's important to discuss the issue honestly. Your teen is now an adult, and this is the perfect opportunity to educate him or her on adult responsibilities.

Ultimately, your teen's graduation and move into college, regardless of the location of his or her school, will be a period of great transition, and challenges are inevitable. In order to minimize the difficulties and shorten the adjustment period, frank conversations are important. If both you and your teen are able to speak openly and listen to the other, this period will be as easy as possible.



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Crocker receives gift of ceramics

Sacramento – The Crocker Art Museum has received a gift of 37 works by ceramist Rob Barnard, one of the foremost practitioners of the wood-fired tradition. The collection, given by Rob Wood, brings to the Museum a fully developed view of Barnard's studio practice up to the present. This generous gift enhances the Crocker's ceramics holdings, contributing to its status as an international destination for the research and exhibition of contemporary ceramics.

Collector Rob Wood first became aware of Barnard's work in 1988 and met Barnard later that year during the artist's solo exhibition at Washington, D.C.'s Anton Gallery. Wood has been collecting Barnard's work since that time. "What struck me about Barnard's work then, and continues to resonate with me today, is just how complex 'simple' can be," Wood said. "Barnard's work is the physical manifestation of that riddle. It is everything the early 21st century is not—profoundly minimal, quiet and restrained—yet it is also unmistakably a product of our time."

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Carmichael's Crestview Lanes bowling alley closes after 46 years of service

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Arden-Carmichael News writer
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After 46 years in business, one of Carmichael's more notable landmarks and entertainment centers, Crestview Lanes, recently closed its doors to the public for the final time.

The popular bowling alley first opened in August 1964, during the sport's heyday in Sacramento.

When *The Sacramento Bee* announced in the "Building and Development" portion of its May 3, 1964 edition that this bowling alley was under construction on Manzanita Avenue, just south of Winding Way, the Sacramento area was already home to about 20 bowling alleys. These businesses included: Country Club Lanes at 2600 Watt Ave., Town and Country Bowl at 2032 Fulton Ave., Mardi Gras Lanes at 4800 Madison Ave., Fireside Lanes at 7901 Auburn Blvd., Alpine Alley at 2326 Florin Road, Alhambra Bowl at 1221 Alhambra Blvd. and Land Park Bowl at 5850 Freepoint Blvd.

Crestview Village Center

The Bee noted that Crestview Lanes, which was designed by Sacramento architect Sooky Lee, was the first unit of the second phase in the development of Richard and Dea Holesapple's then-recently constructed 18.2-acre Crestview Village Center at the northeast corner of Manzanita Avenue and Winding Way.

This second phase also included apartments, offices and commercial buildings.

In addition to its 32 bowling lanes, Crestview Lanes, which was completed at a total cost of nearly \$1 million, included a coffee shop, a cocktail lounge, a billiards room, a meeting room and a children's nursery, which was available free-of-charge.

Crestview Lanes, which had the address of 4450 Manzanita Ave., was an important part of an early entertainment area of Carmichael, which also included Green Acres Miniature Golf at 7411 Fair Oaks Blvd., Pioneer Roller Corral roller skating rink at 5820 Cypress Ave. and the Westerner Drive-In Theatre at 4001 Manzanita Ave.

Many managers

In an interview with the *Arden-Carmichael News*, Lynn Straub, co-manager of Crestview Lanes, said that the Carmichael bowling alley was a "pet project" of Dea Holesapple.

"I don't think (Dea) bowled, but she knew that this community would accept it and it would be a good business to bring in. She just knew," Straub said. "Richard and Dea ran it themselves as a team out of an office here in the building for (a few) years. They eventually turned it over to new management."

After separate stints by a pair of succeeding managers, the second of which was Jim Hammers, who served in this position from June through September 1968, the now-late Alec Ade became the business's manager for the following 36 years.

Alec's widow, Melissa Ade, who provided the aforementioned managerial information for this article, continues to reside in Carmichael.

Straub said that it was following the death of Ade in 2004 that she became co-manager of Crestview Lanes with Richard and Dea's son, Joe Holesapple, who had worked as the business's pro shop owner and had served as a junior program director.

Straub added that her connection to the bowling alley began much earlier than six years ago.

"I've been coming here since 1968 as a teenager," said Straub, who graduated from Del Campo High School in 1971. "We used to come down here to play in the arcade, play the pinball and they had pool tables. The bowling leagues were really popular in those days and the place was full, wall to wall, every night of the week from 6 to 9 o'clock."

Straub, who later began bowling competitively, said that although the height of bowling in Sacramento occurred during the 1960s and 1970s, Crestview Lanes has continued to draw a steady clientele.

"People tend to prefer going into the family-style (bowling alley)," Straub said. "We end up with family-style people and they become very loyal to us, because we treat them as family and we try to instill that in all our employees to try to do the same thing. And the atmo-



Arden-Carmichael News photo/Lance Armstrong

Crestview Lanes at 4450 Manzanita Ave. in Carmichael closed on Aug. 26 after 46 years of providing entertainment to the community.

sphere, just by the building itself, is family style. There's no glow bowling, there's no loud music. It's just straight bowling."

At the time of its closure, Crestview Lanes was offering an average rate of \$3.50 per game and was continuing to offer its popular \$1.50 per game rate during certain hours each week. Although this latter rate was an exceptionally reasonable 21st century price, the business began with a much lower regular rate of about 25 cents per game.

Bowling leagues relocate

Last year, Crestview Lanes had about 1,350 league bowlers participating on a weekly basis during its 36-week fall season, which was held from September through May.

After learning about the bowling alley's closure, league secretaries have since relocated Crestview's league players to other local bowling alleys.

Obviously, the loss of Crestview Lanes, which closed on Aug. 26,

caused many people to reflect upon the history of this popular bowling alley and what it has meant to them.

Community memories

Among these people was one of Crestview Lanes' all-time most successful female bowlers, Carmichael resident Bev Russell, who had a single game high score of 289 and a series high score of 731 at the Carmichael bowling alley.

"I've been bowling there (at Crestview Lanes) since 1965," said Russell, whose Thursday morning league transferred to Fireside Lanes. "I think the most important thing is the fact that (the bowling alley) was a family-run business. Everybody who bowled there were friends. You knew everybody no matter what day you went in. It was just like home."

And when asked how much she would miss Crestview Lanes, Rus-

See *Crestview Lanes*, page 13



Arden-Carmichael News photo/Lance Armstrong

A bowler studies the pins at the end of his lane during the final days of Crestview Lanes.



Arden-Carmichael News photo/Lance Armstrong

A bowler tosses a bowling ball toward a set of pins at Crestview Lanes in Carmichael.

Crestview Lanes: Buyer of site and future development of site both unknown

Continued from page 12

sell said, "I lost part of my family. Even from the desk personnel to the kids working on the lanes to the gal in the bar or in the coffee shop, it was family. They called us by name when you walked in. You don't see that anymore."

When posed with the question of what he thinks about the closure of Crestview Lanes, Carmichael resident Larry Porter, who graduated from La Sierra High School in 1970, expressed his displeasure.

"Oh, I don't like it," said Porter, who once bowled a 300 game at Crestview Lanes. "Lynn is going to be at Mardi Gras, so that's one good thing. I always figured that in my retirement years I would be coming in here and (bowling) and it's not going to be here. It was always a home away from home for me."

Porter, 58, added that he has an even deeper connection to Crestview Lanes since it was there that he once taught junior bowlers. These bowlers include several people who later reached the professional ranks, including female bowler Mickey Butterfield.

An 'old school' place

Mark Shellenberger, a 53-year-old, lifelong bowler, who resides in Sacramento, just a short distance from Carmichael, said that he was very disappointed to hear that the bowling alley would be closing.

"It's a shame that (Crestview Lanes) is not going to be here anymore," said Shellenberger, whose highest scoring game was about 265. "Larry (Freytag), the guy behind the counter (at Crestview Lanes), told us (the bowling alley) was closing about two months ago. I've been bowling since I was a bantam in 1969, so this has been a lifestyle for me. I was raised in Yuba City, but my wife and I moved here (to the Sacramento/Carmichael area) in 1985 and I've been bowling here (at Crestview Lanes) ever since. (The bowling alley's closure) is just another sign of what's happening today. It's unfortunate. There is no other bowling alley in this area that is like (Crestview Lanes). This is old school. This is old time. This is the way I grew up when I was going to bowling lanes back in the 1960s and 1970s. It's an old-fashioned bowling alley with an old-fashioned coffee shop, where you can get a hamburger, French fries and a Coke. It's very relaxed. It's just a good, family-type of bowling alley to go to and it's clean and in good shape. Now that it won't be around anymore, I really don't know what I'm going to do. I'll probably go back to playing golf."

Carmichael resident Jim Griffin was in the midst of building a family tradition at the bowling alley when he learned of its closure.

"I (learned) that they were closing on Thursday and here we are



Arden-Carmichael News photo/Lance Armstrong

Crestview Lanes at 4450 Manzanita Ave. in Carmichael closed on Aug. 26 after 46 years of providing entertainment to the community.

taking one last shot at it," said Griffin, as he observed his son bowling at Crestview Lanes during one of its final days.

Reminiscing about bowling at Crestview Lanes during his childhood, Griffin added, "A few of my buddies and I used to come up here when I was 10 to 12 (years old) and we would go bowling. (The bowling alley) has been here since I've been here, so yeah, I'm going to miss it."

Straub said that despite the fact that the bowling alley generated sufficient revenue to support itself and 30 employees and have "left-over cash," she was informed by the Holesapple family that the business was closing due to "the economic times."

Additionally playing a significant role in Richard's decision to close the business was the passing of his wife last August.

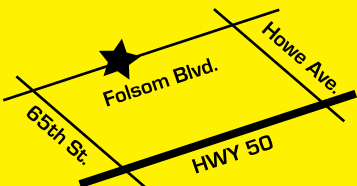
Uncertain future for site

When asked to provide details regarding the sale of Crestview Lanes, its property and any other Holesapple assets in the vicinity of the bowling alley, Straub said that she has received "conflicting information."

"The general impression is that (the bowling alley and its property) sold, but we don't know to who or what it's going to be," Straub said. "Nobody knows if they really sold the (Crestview Village) shopping center off or the (nearby) apartments or the town homes."



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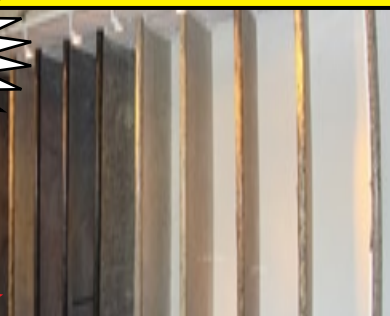


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Know your neighbor

Teenage golf trio takes on Pebble Beach – for the second time

By BENN HODAPP

Arden-Carmichael News writer
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An afternoon on the golf course is one of the most relaxing things in the world. The smell of the grass, the birds chirping and a quiet stroll through a landscaped course can be a beautiful experience. Or it can be if you're good at golf, anyway. For most of the people who play golf for "fun," it ends up being a terribly frustrating experience, chock full of humiliation and less-than-appropriate language.

St. Francis High School's Ashley Noda and Briana Mao and former McClatchy High School's Taryn Yee have probably never experienced such consternation on the links as the rest of us, for they are among the very best in the world at what they do. And on Labor Day weekend they travelled to Pebble Beach to put their skills to the test – again.

All three participated in the Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open, which took place Sept. 3-5, and was televised nationally on the Golf Channel.

Noda, 16, was just three years old when she took her first hacks. She received a set of lefty clubs for Christmas that year and was hooked immediately. She demanded of herself that she spend up to three hours a day at the driving range until her hands were raw and blistered. When she was eight years old she began to lap the competition, and at the time the competition was all boys. By the time she turned 12, Ashley was playing 18-hole tourneys – and winning them too.

Mao, 17, waited a little longer to get started. She was the ripe old age of six when she began her career.

"I never thought of it like I had talent (for golf)," Mao said. This coming from someone who qualified for a tournament across the country in Georgia at the age of six. She, too, got bigger and stronger and before long she was winning more tourna-

ments than she knew what to do with.

Yee, 18, was a competitive tennis player before exchanging her racket for a three-iron. She didn't start taking golf seriously until she was 10. She chose to play golf because it let her spend more time with her father. But as it turned out, she was a natural. With her parents working many hours, the Little Linkers program was something for Taryn to do with her time. It wasn't long before she started dominating too.

Eventually all three girls joined the First Tee program. The First Tee of Greater Sacramento has a tour for boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18 called the Junior Tour. In 2009, the three girls applied for entry into a Champions Tour event to be played at Pebble Beach called the Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open. Juniors ages 15-18 from across the country applied. Participants were chosen based on "playing ability and comprehension of the life skills and core lessons learned through involvement with The First Tee," according to a press release from The First Tee.

All three of the girls made the cut. They spent a week down at Pebble Beach soaking it all in and playing before a national audience. Pebble Beach is one of the most famous courses in the world, so naturally the immediate reactions were ones of awe and goose bump-inducing wonder for the three youngsters.

Mao recalled her reaction on the Tuesday morning before the event when she played her first practice round.

"Oh my gosh, I'm about to play Pebble Beach," Mao said.

"It was amazing," recalled Yee of her first impression of the course. "It never entered my mind that I would one day play Pebble Beach."

"It is such a magical place," said Noda. "It's so different being on the course as opposed to watching on TV. It

was a breathtaking experience."

Last year, each junior golfer was paired with an amateur golfer and a professional from the Champions Tour (formerly the Senior PGA Tour) for the three day event. Noda was paired with Isao Aoki; Yee with Jim Thorpe and Mao with Mark O'Meara. They got to meet a number of the world's most famous golfers such as Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen.

The girls became friends with the golfers throughout the week. They talked about golf, family and everything in between. O'Meara even spent some time during a practice round to help Mao with her bunker play.

"Ever since then I have had no trouble with bunker shots," she said.

One year later, the threesome was ready to go out and do it again. This year, 245 juniors from across the country applied for the event. Altogether, 74 boys and girls were chosen. Once again, the names Noda, Mao and Yee adorned the scoreboard at Pebble Beach.

This year, Mao was paired with Champions Tour pro-



Photo courtesy of Briana Mao

Local junior golfers from C.K. McClatchy and St. Francis high schools were selected to play at Pebble Beach in the Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open over Labor Day weekend. Left to right, Ashley Noda (St. Francis H.S.), Taryn Yee (McClatchy H.S.), Briana Mao (St. Francis H.S.).

fessional O'Meara. Noda played with Champions Tour pro Mark Hulbert and Yee was paired with Dana Quigley.

"I'm really excited," said Mao before leaving for Pebble Beach. "Ashley and I have been talking all week about how we can't believe we get to go to Pebble Beach again. I can't even concentrate on school right now."

For the three day tournament, Mao and Noda each tied at 16 under par. Yee shot 68 and 72 the first two days of the tournament.

These girls, who have gotten to know each other over the past several years as opponents and friends, are ready for future challenges now that the Pebble Beach event is over. Who knows if the views will be as majestic and dumbfounding the next time around, but regardless of outcome, these three likely won't hook a dozen balls into the water like the rest of us would.

Susan Laird contributed to this article.

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Salvation Army: Community invited to an open-air street meeting on Sept. 18

Continued from page 7

served a Thanksgiving meal at the North B Street site.

Last year, The Salvation Army experienced a 118 percent increase in its social services.

Through the assistance of its many volunteers, the organization continues its efforts to help the less fortunate in obtaining their basic human needs.

The Sept. 18 public event will not mark the first time that the Sacramento Corps has celebrated a historic anniversary.

Centennial celebration

One such event occurred on May 4, 1985, when in honor of the organization's centennial, 100 musicians marched from the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn at 300 J St. to Old Sacramento. Following this event, an open-air service was held, during which time a plaque commemorating the 100th anniversary gathering was presented to The Firehouse Restaurant.

The plaque was placed on the building, directly below another commemorative plaque, which recognized the 1885 Army meeting at this site. The earlier plaque was placed on the building in 1978.

Looking back, looking ahead

Maj. Lowcock said that the upcoming gathering at The Firehouse Restaurant, as well

as other events of the weekend-long Sacramento Corps' celebration, provides an opportunity to reflect upon the history of The Salvation Army's presence in Sacramento.

"It gives us an opportunity to look back on a very special history of the ministry of The Salvation Army in changing lives and affecting lives and impacting lives with the gospel for 125 years," Maj. Lowcock said. "Many of the people who are coming back for our anniversary are people who over the last 40 years have been impacted by

the ministry of the Army here. But before that with those who have died, it gives us an opportunity to see what the Army has done and also then to look forward to what it holds for the future. The tradition that we have establishes our identity, who we are as a people, what our mission is and then allows us to use that as a base to look forward to the future."

New projects

This future includes the Sept. 17 groundbreaking of a new day care center building

at the Alhambra Boulevard site and a plan for transitional housing to assist families in crisis.

Syd Fong, public relations director for The Salvation Army in Sacramento County, said that the day care center is scheduled to be completed within the next six months.

All are welcome

On behalf of the Sacramento Corps of The Salvation Army, Maj. Lowcock invites the community to attend the Sept. 18 open-air, street meeting.

"We would be happy for those interested to come and join us at The Firehouse (Restaurant at 1112 2nd St.) on Sept. 18 at 11 o'clock in the morning, as we celebrate the fact that The Salvation Army has been here in Sacramento for 125 years and the fact that The Salvation Army has become a valued part of the community," Maj. Lowcock said.

For additional information about The Salvation Army and this event, call (916) 452-9388.



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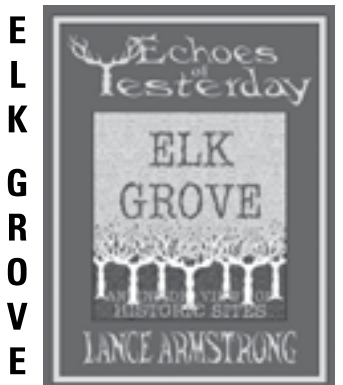
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CALENDAR

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SEPTEMBER

Big Band Dance

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30: Dance to the rhythms of the Big Band era. Every Thurs. \$5 admission. 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 972-0336

California Admission Day

Sept. 9: Celebrate California's 160th birthday with cake and ice cream provided and served by the California State Capitol Museum Volunteer Assn. Enjoy the rousing music of the Sacramento Banjo Band, volunteers dressed in period costumes. Free. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. State Capitol, North

Entrance Steps (L St.), 10th and L streets, Sac. (916) 324-0333

Food Addicts Anonymous

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Thursdays. 9 a.m. St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 6201 Spruce Ave., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Mission Oaks Computer Club

Sept. 9: The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Meeting topic will be "The Future of Newspapers," presented by Cosmo Garvin. Problem solving

clinic to follow. First-time visitors welcome. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 366-1687, www.missionoakscomputerclub.org

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m., every Thurs. Salvation Army Dining Hall, 2550 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. www.rotary.org

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30

a.m., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684-6854.

Sacramento Walking Sticks

Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 18, Dec. 9: The nation's largest American Volkssport Assn.-affiliated walking club. Meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m. SMUD Customer Service Center, Forestview 1 meeting room, 6301 S St., Sac. Refreshments served. If you'd like to walk three miles before the meeting, meet at 5 p.m. in front of the SMUD Customer Service Center building. Bring money for dinner after the walk. Gale at 364-5063 or www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

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Golf Against Violence

The Sacramento County Office of Education's eighth annual Project SAVE Golf Tournament will be held at Rancho Murieta Country Club in Rancho Murieta on Monday, September 20. The tournament is a fundraiser for Project SAVE (Safe Alternatives and Violence Education), which seeks to prevent youth violence and bullying behavior at local schools. The golf tournament is Project SAVE's main source of funding. Entry fees for the tournament are \$150 per person or \$600 for a foursome. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For more information, contact Cheryl Raney at 228-2201 or via e-mail at craney@scoe.net

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Toastmasters

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Cook Realty Charity Golf Tournament

Sept. 10: 18th annual tournament to benefit local programs. \$50 per person (green fees, dinner & drinks) or \$15 per person (dinner & drinks only). Dinner, auction & raffle at 5:30 p.m. in the Cook Realty Courtyard. William Land Park Municipal Golf Course. Tee times are from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Ed Daniels (916) 204-6702

Movie Night in the Park

Sept. 10: Annual District 4 Movie Night in the Park. "Toy Story" will be the feature presentation. Bring folding chairs, blankets. Complimentary popcorn, sno-cones. No alcohol permitted. Free. Movie begins at dusk (about 7:45 p.m.). Reichmuth Park, 6135 Gloria Dr., Sac., Visit Councilmember Rob Fong's webpage at www.cityofsacramento.org

Patriot Day Celebration dinner

Sept. 10: Come enjoy a dinner of Yankee pot roast with all the trimmings, Tony rolls, green salad and all-American apple pie as our community honors those who serve and protect our nation and community. Special presentation to follow. No host cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets \$16 at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. (at Florin Rd.), Sac. No ticket sales after Sept. 7. www.elks6.com

Rotary Club of Point West

Sept. 10, 17, 24: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. Red Lion Inn, 1401 Arden Wy., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

Sept. 10, 17, 24: Soroptimist International of Sacramento South, a service club for business and professional women, meets Fridays. 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. Barbara McDonald, (916) 363-6927

Wine, Beer & Food Extravaganza

Sept. 10: Enjoy open tastings from area vintners and craft breweries, along with a bevy of foods and desserts in the Quad at Christian Brother's High School. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Outdoors under the stars. For reservations, visit www.cbhswinetasting.com

Bariatric Surgery Informational Seminar

Sept. 11, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4: Learn all about what bariatric surgery is and is not. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Bruceville Terrace Multipurpose Room, 8151 Bruceville Rd., Sac. Rondi Crowley (916) 423-5909.

Basic vegetable gardening tips

Sept. 11: Urban gardener James Bridges will discuss how to determine a garden site, preparation of the soil, tools needed, watering and fertilizing. He will offer a general overview on biodynamic square foot gardening techniques and answer questions. Free. 2 p.m. Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., Sac. (916) 264-2920, www.saclibrary.org

Food Addicts Anonymous

Sept. 11, 18, 25: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Saturdays. 8 a.m. Mercy General Hospital North Auditorium, 4001 J St., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Food preservation demo

Sept. 11: The Sacramento County UC Cooperative Extension Master Food Preservers will present "All Dried Up!" A basic intro to safe dehydration techniques. Free. 10 a.m.-Noon. Sacramento Cooperative Extension Office, 4145 Branch Center Rd., Sac. (916) 875-6913

Jensen Garden workdays

Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, Dec. 4: Friends of the Jensen Botanical Garden garden workday. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring work gloves, hand pruners and your lunch. Come join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. Tracy Kerth (916) 485-5322 ext. 23, tracy@carmichaelpark.com

Open garden day

Sept. 11: Drop by to see the orchard, berries, grapes and vegetables of the Fair Oaks Horticultural Center. Talk to UC Master Gardeners as they work. Free. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Fair Oaks Horticultural Center, in Fair Oaks Park, Fair Oaks south of Madison. (916) 875-6913

Polish Festival

Sept. 11: 21st annual Polish Festival, sponsored by the Polish American Club of Greater Sacramento. Authentic Polish food, polka music, folk dancers, games for children and more. Free. 12 noon - 6 p.m. Polish American Clubhouse and grounds, 327 Main St., Roseville. (916) 782-7171 www.polish-club.org

Rose propagation workshop

Sept. 11: Hands-on rose propagation workshop in the Historic Rose Garden at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery. Learn how to select the best plant material, how to prepare the cuttings and how to root them using the "terrarium" approach. Free, but donations gratefully accepted. Roses propagated from the cemetery's collection will be available for sale. (916) 448-0211

Sacramento and California history tour

Sept. 11: Let history entertain you on this tour at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery. Informative and entertaining tour led by Bill Mahan, retired educator and historian. 10 a.m. Free, but donations gratefully accepted. Cemetery main gate, Broadway & 10th St. Parking available across the street. (916) 448-0811

St. Anthony's Parish Community Festival

Sept. 11: International cuisine, entertainment, games and activities for the entire family are all part of the 17th annual St. Anthony's Parish Festival. Ad-

mission is free. Tickets will be sold for raffle (including a Sharp 42-inch LCD HDTV), bingo, etc. Proceeds benefit youth basketball league, community dinners. Noon-9 p.m. 660 Florin Rd., Sac. (916) 428-5678

Urban Farm Stand

Sept. 11, 18, 25: Soil Born Farms' newest urban agricultural project, a farm stand featuring seasonal, local and organic fruits and vegetables. Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. www.soilborn.org

Wild animals kids' program

Sept. 11: Children ages 5-12 are invited to meet some endangered critters, including: a python, a parrot, chinchilla, frogs, iguana and bugs. Kids will learn how population growth, habitat destruction, pollution and lifestyle choices can impact wildlife. Free. 4 p.m. Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Dr., Sac. (916) 264-2920 www.saclibrary.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Sept. 12, 19, 26: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Sundays. 2 p.m. Heritage Oaks Hospital, 4300 Auburn Blvd., Rm.101, Sac (866) 794-9993.

Send your event announcement for consideration to: susan@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.



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Everyone in the community wins in 'Race for the Arts'

By **BENN HODAPP**
Arden-Carmichael News writer
benn@valcomnews.com

Some 2,000 runners and walkers came out to the 12th annual Race for the Arts on Saturday, Aug. 28 at William Land Park in Sacramento. The 5 K (equal to 3.1 miles) fun run/walk and children's fun runs began at 8:30 a.m. The goal of the annual event is to do three things when it comes to the local arts: first, raise funds; second, raise awareness and third, increase audiences.

Race for the Arts is a non-profit organization that works to accomplish the three aforementioned goals for school music, drama and art programs. Event coordinator Sally Rice talked about some of the history of the event.

In addition to the race itself, visitors to the event could tour 43 booths showcasing the arts in Sacramento.

"We provide the vehicle to help everybody," Rice said. "Every cent pledged to a program goes to that program."

This year's pledges are not due until Sept. 26, but in 2009 the event raised nearly \$70,000 and Rice is confident that a similar number will be raised this year. In the past, according to Rice, recipients of pledge money have used it to purchase instruments or pay travel fees in order to take their acts to different parts of

the world. All told, the event has benefitted an estimated 168 arts organizations since the event's inception.

Along with the runners, some of whom show up in costumes, the event was decorated with 43 interactive booths designed to educate the patrons on different art programs in the Sacramento area. Among the activities for young and old alike was an instrument "petting zoo" where people thinking about taking up an instrument could



Sunnyvale resident Suet-Fei Li was the top women's finisher with a time of 17:44.9.



Arden-Carmichael News photos/Danny Kam Steven Schenck of Sacramento was the top male runner at the 12th annual Race for the Arts on Aug. 28, with a best overall time of 15:54.5 for the 5K run.

go and physically feel what the instrument is like in their hands.

As far as the race itself, awards were given to the

top three male and female finishers in 15 different age categories. All children's fun run finishers received an award regardless of time. Anyone who missed picking up their award can pick it up at Fleet Feet Sports at 2311 J Street. To check and see if you won an award, go to www.raceforthearts.com and click the tab titled "Results, Awards, Photos."

Steven Schenck, a 27-year-old from Sacramento, posted the best overall time of 15:54.5. The top women's finisher was 34-year-old Sunnyvale resident Suet-Fei Li with a time of 17:44.9.

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Faces and places **Gold Rush Days**

Sacramento's annual "Gold Rush Days," held over the Labor Day weekend, experienced greater crowds due to the cooler weather – and no competition from the California State Fair, which was held earlier this summer.

Photos by Danny Kam




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