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Community rallies to support of wounded Sacramento K9

By SUSAN LAIRD Arden-Carmicael News editor susan@valcomnews.com

The Sacramento community is rallying to the side of a Sacramento K9 that was seriously wounded in the line of duty on Friday, May 18.

K9 Bodie suffered one gunshot wound to the jaw and another to the right front paw when pursuing a car theft suspect in Sacramento's Land Park.

The incident was the result of an earlier stolen car pursuit by the Sacramento Police Department. Soon, the abandoned vehicle was found off Riverside Boulevard and police surrounded the area. K9 Officer Randy Van Dusen and K9 Bodie came upon the fleeing couple.

"A short foot pursuit ensued and the male suspect fired rounds at the canine, striking the canine," said Sgt. Andrew Pettit with the Sacramento Police. "Fearing for the safety of himself and the other people around, the canine handler fired rounds at the suspect."

The incident ended with the death of the male suspect, 33-year old Lucus. J. Webb of Chico. The female suspect, 28-year old Leslie McCulley, taken into custody.

Shaken parents picked up their children at Crocker Elementary on Friday afternoon, grateful to Bodie, his partner and the Sacramento Police Department that their children were kept safe from the danger that came all-too-close to the school.

Van Dusen immediately took the dog to the VCA Animal Hospital in Rancho Cordova, where Bodie underwent two surgeries – the second one was to stop bleeding. He was listed in serious condition, but by Tuesday, May 22, Bod-



Photo courtesy, Sacramento Police Canine As K9 BODIE was wounded in the line of duty while he and his handler were pursuing two car theft suspects on May 18.

ie was upgraded from "stable" to "fair" condition. The dog underwent multiple blood transfusions over the weekend, but his blood count is now near normal, so he should not require any further transfusions, according to the Sacramento Police Canine Association's Facebook Webpage. Bodie faces future surgeries to deal with shrapnel and bone fragments in his face and paw, as well as significant repair to his damaged tongue.

Bodie was able to get out into the sunshine for a brief period of time on Sunday. With the support of his handler, who has not left his side, the dog is rallying.

In a statement released on Facebook on May 23, Van Dusen said, "I want to thank everyone

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Bodie's medical expenses may run between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Offers to help with the K9's medical expenses are coming in from the community, as are offers to purchase a new K9 for the department. A trained dog, K9 Echo, was purchased for the Sacramento Police Department by the Rotary Club of East Sacramento for \$10,000 earlier this year.

K9 teams from both the Sacramento Police Department and the Sacramento County Sheriff often work together to keep the community safe.

Those who wish to make a donation for Bodie's care can do so by visiting www.spdk9.org. Donations can also be mailed to Sacramento Police K9 Association, 550 Bercut Drive, Sacramento, CA 95811. Checks should be made out to the Sacramento Police K9 Association.



WOUNDED SACRAMENTO POLICE K9 BODIE is steadily mproving. He is now listed in fair condition at a Rancho Cordova veterinary hospital

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Sacramento Police K9 Officer Randy Van Dusen



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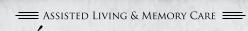
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Summer reading fun for all ages at the Sacramento Public Library

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The Sacramento Public Library invites everyone to Dream Big READ!, by participating in the library's 2012 Summer Reading program.

The Dream Big READ! theme will be incorporated into more than 500 entertaining and educational programs for pre-readers, school-age kids, teens, adults, and families. The free programs will range from story times to crafts,

tivities at all 28 Sacramento Public Library locations (visit saclibrary.org and click on Events for a complete listing).

"While Dream Big READ! makes reading fun for everyone, parents and teachers especially appreciate that children's participation in Summer Read-

music, dance, book clubs and other ac- Sacramento Public Library director. Sacramento Public Library branch. "Sacramento Public Library's program also offers some great incentives for held at the Central Library (at 828 getting involved – a free book or book I Street in Sacramento) on Sunday, bag for everyone who finishes, plus the June 3, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There chance to win an iPad or \$100 Target will be free activities for kids and famgift card in our grand prize drawing."

spring to the fall," said Rivkah K. Sass, brary.org or at their neighborhood is free on Sunday.

A branch-wide kick-off party will be ilies, including costumed book charac-Starting June 1, library patrons can ters, face painting, balloon art, henna ing programs can prevent a decline in either sign up to participate in Sum- tattoos, a juggling demonstration, and reading achievement scores from the mer Reading online at www.sacli- craft activities. Metered street parking



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Hot off the press...

By CORRIE PELC Arden-Carmichael News writer corrie@valcomnews.com

Have a story in you that you're dying to get out and printed in a book? Or are you dying to get your hands on an out-of-print classic?

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stories to get those stories published and out," explained Gerald Ward, lito Public Library. "It's a way



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of encouraging people to

write, to become more literate, to tell people what their lives are like and what they want to say."

Espresso book machine

Launched approximately five months ago at the Central Library on I Street in downtown Sacramento, the lic Library's I Street Press – A centerpiece of I Street Press is the \$185,000 Espreslishing Center will be able to so Book Machine (EBM), help you out. "The idea is to help peo-made possible through a ple in Sacramento who have grant from the California State Library, according to Ward.

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Local organization provides afterschool prevention program for young girls

By CORRIE PELC Land Park News writer corrie@valcomnews.com

More than 250 girls in the third through eighth grades in Sacramento area schools participated in the spring 2012 session of Girls On the Run – a nonprofit program that strives to educate and prepare girls for a lifetime of self-respect and healthy living.

"Girls On the Run is an affor girls in the third through eighth grade and it addresses

issues that pre-teen girls are just starting to think about and face, things like positive body image," explained Kristen Condie, council director of Girls On the Run of Greater Sacramento.

Condie said this is the time in a girl's life where they are beginning to feel self-conscious as they are beginning to be influenced by topics they hear through the media, at school, or even from their terschool prevention program parents. "We really focus a



See Run, page 9 READY TO RUN. Girls On the Run team from Theodore Judah Elementary in East Sacramento on race day of their 5K.



lot on how everybody is great just the way they are," she added.

"These are the grades that are merging into adolescence and they're starting to encounter changes in their bodies, in their relationships with their friends, they're encountering new social topics that they might not have thought about," added Corrie Buckmaster, principal of Theodore Judah Elementary in East Sacramento, which has been hosting Girls On the Set ... Run programs for the last three years. "It gives them an arena to talk together, to work together on positive self-esteem, good social skills and those types of things so when they encounter these topics that are common in adolescence, they'll have some background and support."

Ready...

According to Condie, Girls On the Run offers two programs – Girls On the Run for third through fifth grades, and Girls On Track for sixth through eighth grades. "The Girls On Track curriculum is a little more mature – they deal with things like boys, dating and internet safety," she explained.

ning a 5K.



Run: Program empowers girls to work together to build self-esteem, social skills

Both programs consist of two 12weeks sessions during the year - fall and spring - with three levels of curriculum. The first section teaches the girls to look inward and talks about values and being healthy. The second section addresses teamwork, while the final section has the girls take on a community service project. And the entire session ends with the girls run-

Darcy Foran Williams decided to bring Girls On Track to Sierra Oaks K-8 school in the Arden area as she saw the need for such a program for her two middle school-aged daughters and their classmates. "It's a difficult age for a lot of girls and I just saw a need that there would be some positive energy, and we had a very good experience with it," she said.

So where does running fit into the picture? Condie said the Girls On the Run program uses running as a tool to help build self-esteem and work on the lessons the girls are taught through the curriculum.

"And as you know when you're healthy and fit, and when you're outside moving around and being active, you just automatically feel better about yourself," she added. "We try to combine all of that."

"I like that they encourage everyone to be part of it and it's not based on skill - it's just participation and really just motivating the girls to do their best," said Eric Duarte, a sixth grade teacher at Pony Express Elementary who coached Girls On the Run at her school for the first time this year. "I felt like the program really encouraged girls no matter what their size to feel like, 'Wow. Because of me, my schools for the fall 2012 session. was or their skill level was."

Williams said the running portion of the program helps the girls channel their energy in a positive way.

"I saw girls that were kind of down, kind of tired, kind of negative Greater Sacramento is beginning unteer coaches and give them all the throughout the day, but once we got



WARMING UP. Participants for the Spring Girls On the Run 5K held April 28 warm up for their race.

there and got out running, their at- which normally runs from Septemmosphere would completely change," she explained. "It totally turned their mood around because it was a good, in the Sacramento area next year, an fun peer group, it was a positive experience they looked forward to."

Condie has seen the program have a positive influence on parents as well.

"We have so many amazing stories of parents who have decided to run their first 5K because their daughter was training for her first 5K," she said. "It's really neat to see them cross the ents to visit www.gotrsac.org for the finish line together and for the girls mom did this and my dad did this, too.‴

Go!

to prepare for the fall 2012 session, tools they need.

ber to December. They hope to provide the program in up to 25 schools increase over the 19 that participated this year.

If a parent would like to place his or her daughter in a Girls On the Run program but their daughter's school does not currently have one, they can register for a program at a different school, Condie said. She advises parmost up-to-date list of confirmed

For parents seeking to see a program started at their local school, Condie said once a parent or teacher receives a principal's approval, the organiza-Condie said Girls On the Run of tion will work with them to train vol-

The legacy of Sam Gordon Sam's Hof Brau part of a proud Sacramento history

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

Editor's Note: This is part one of a twopart history series about Sam's Hof Brau and other restaurants that were founded in Sacramento by the late Sam Gordon.

Undoubtedly one of Sacramento's longtime institutions is Sam's Hof Brau at 2500 Watt Ave., near El Camino Avenue. The restaurant, which reached its 50th year mark in January, is the last of a popular chain of restaurants that was owned by the late Sacramento resident Sam Gordon

When he opened his Watt Avenue restaurant in January 1962, Gordon had already established four other Sacramento restaurants.

Sam's Hof Brau at 17th and J streets

The first of these restaurants, Sam's Hof Brau at 1630 J St. - the present location of Hamburger Patties and the former location of Hamburger Mary's – was opened in 1955. Sacramento County Supervisor

Jimmie Yee said that he was a regular patron of the original Sam's Hof Brau during its earlier years.

"I used to go down there after work," Yee recalled. "I worked in the area on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 10 o'clock at night and Sam's was open late. I would get a hot pastrami sandwich and bring it home and split it with my wife."

During its latter years, this restaurant became a popular blues music night spot.

Although the original Sam's Hof Brau was closed in 1993, a few of its features remain, including a neon sign with a bow-tie-wearing chef holding a platter with a large ham.

Sam's Original Ranch Wagon

Gordon's second Sacramento restaurant was the very unique Sam's Original Ranch Wagon at 1817 Broadway.

This restaurant, which opened in August 1956, was housed in the old Le Marché grocery store building. Although the building was con-

structed with a French design in 1929, when the Broadway restaurant opened, it had a much different appearance.

After being remodeled in seven months by the Cal Central Construction Co. of Sacramento at a cost of more than \$100,000, the building had a Gold Rush era/Old West appearance, which was enhanced by a Buck Davis-designed covered wagon on its roof, hitching posts, wooden wagon Mill and wheels and a replica of a Western-at- on meal. tired man holding a sign bearing the business's name. The latter feature was taller than the building itself.

Inside, guests were greeted by a red and gold scheme, redwood wall paneling, carpets with branding iron and Pony Express patterns, wallpaper reminiscent of early San Francisco dance halls, gold pan lamp and can-delabra fixtures, calfskin lampshades, cattle horns, ox yokes and wrought iron chairs.

The décor also included several murals, which were painted by the notable California painters, George Mathis of Nevada City and Robert C. Rishell of Oakland.



Arden-Carmichael News photo Lance Armstron THE LAST OF A PROUD CHAIN. The longtime Sacramento institution, Sam's Hof Brau, opened in January 1962. The restaurant is locally famous for its "fresh quality meats roasted daily."

Mathis' highly detailed murals featured an 1852 scene at Sutter's Mill and a traditional chuck wag-

Mathis, who was considered an authority on Western history, also designed the restaurant's Westernthemed placemats.

Rishell's mural, which was located in the Bonanza Room, featured a scene from an Old West gambling card room and dance hall.

Another artistic feature of the restaurant was a separate Sutter's Mill scene, which was painted on plastic by A.C. Elliot of Santa Ana. The piece portrayed James Marshall's 1848 gold discovery.

Gordon, who was known as an avid collector, used his restaurants to display many of his collectibles.

Among his more valuable collectibles on display at the Broadway restaurant were hundreds of 19th century firearms, which in the 1950s were valued at more than \$10.000.

In addition to the Bonanza Room was another dining room, the Ranch Wagon Room. Together these rooms had a seating capacity of 150.

The restaurant also had a cocktail lounge, called the Gold Discovery Room, which was open until 2 oclock every morning.

In this room was a circular seating area. which was located below the main floor, and a fountain and fireplace.

The only part of the business that did not have a Western theme was a section of the cocktail lounge that had a 19th century drawing room appear-

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Room, which had a seating capacity

of 200.

Sam's Rancho Villa opened in the north area.



Hof Brau: Lavish fixtures, murals and other décor a part of Gordon's restaurants

ance. The room included a gold-col-ored sofa, bright red wallpaper and a

The restaurant, which was originally managed by Joe Yarrin and included casually-dressed, jean-wearing wait service. It was an "all-you-can-eat" establishment that featured U.S. choice

Sam's Downtown Hof Brau

Gordon's third Sacramento restaurant, Sam's Downtown Hof Brau at 815 L St., opened in September 1957. In preparation for the opening of this Bavarian-style business, its build-ing was remodeled to give it an Old

Features of the restaurant included a large custom-built bar that was made in Sacramento, hand-carved woodwork and leaded glass lamps.

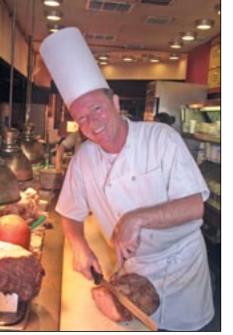
As he did for Sam's Original Ranch Wagon, Rishell produced mural work

for the L Street eatery. The restaurant, which included booths, rugged tables and tall stools,

Two of these sections were a dining room with a seating capacity of 180 and a bar. These sections were located on the first floor. On the second floor was the Stein

The Stein Room was used for menonly luncheons, dinners and parties.

On Jan. 15, 1960 at 11:30 a.m., another Gordon-owned eatery was



SERVICE WITH A SMILE Sam's Hof Brau meat carver Paul Flanders, a resident of the Arden area, cuts a slice of meat at this longtime popular restaurant at Watt and Fl Camino avenues

The restaurant, which was known as Sam's Rancho Villa, was located at 2380 Fair Oaks Blvd., west of Fulton Avenue. It was designed by John O'Shana

With the opening of Sam's Rancho Villa, Sam's Ranch Wagon assistant manager Harry Davis became the manager of this then-new restaurant, and Ğrover Thompson became the chef.

The business featured its Candlelight, Continental and Venetian dining rooms and the Capri and Eden Rock cocktail lounges.

The dining rooms had a combined seating capacity of 193, and the cocktail lounges, which includ-ed red velvet-flocked wallpaper and of San Francisco and decorated by O'Shana and Gordon. gold-patterned, acoustical ceilings, accommodated an additional 170 people.

of the restaurant building.

Additionally, a large waiting room, known as the Galleria, was also located within the restaurant. The room had an illuminated water fountain at carat gold plated wash basins and othits center and on its walls were various er fixtures. oil paintings.



Arden-Carmichael News photos, Lance Armstron

ARTWORK. This image of a ham on a platter is among the various food-related artworks on the exterior

throughout the restaurant. These paintings were valued at about \$35,000.

The restaurant, which had both a continental and contemporary appearance, also included many antiques, a red and gold color scheme, walnut paneling and natural stone fea-

In the women's bathroom were 24-

Like Gordon's Broadway business, Other paintings, some of which Sam's Rancho Villa was also a buffet-were periodically changed, hung style eatery.



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Ward said through an electronic network of EBMs throughout the world, he can find these books to

The pricing for these books can be a bit more expensive and it all depends on the exact book on it and the files are great, then I can or document you are looking for and what the original publisher is charging for it, Ward said.

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The third part of the I Street Press Center is all about learning, such as through a number of free classes offered at various Sacramento Public Library branches on topics pertaining to book publishing.

"We have a group of people that have graciously committed to doing writing classes, everything from mar-The EBM is not just for printing keting, how to put the book's struc-

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-Gerald Ward

Sacramento Public Library librarian and head of I St. Press

book, the legal side of the book, how to find your customers, how to edit – just about everything and anything," he added.

The 'Library of the Future'

Although still in its beginning stages, Ward said he will be looking at the possibility of expanding the distribution process of the EBM past Sacramento, both nationally and even internationally.

And as for what the I Street Press and its technology mean for the fu- plained."So this is part of that process new books, but is also for print- ture together, how to organize the ture of the Sacramento Public Library, of the library of the future."

Ward said this is the library moving to the future.

"Instead of just as the library used to be - buying books, librarians reviewing books, beefing up the collections so that people could come in and use them – we are moving into a place where the library is now reaching out to those that maybe will not come into the library, but can still get the information they need, can still get the books that they want to read whether in paper format or electronic," he ex-









104 YEARS YOUNG. Eva Jackson (second from left) recently celebrated her birthday with friends. She credits her many years to a positive attitude and love of humor.

Know your neighbor **Carmichael resident** celebrates 104th Birthday

Special to Arden-Carmichael News

Eva Jackson celebrated her 104th birthday surrounded by her friends and of Carmichael, an assisted dav wishes.

Ćody Stark of Good Day Sacramento also came out to mark the festivities for their morning news program.

Eva was born in 1908 in North Dakota. She was the middle child of 12 children. She lived most of her adult life in Sacramento. Eva had family at her home in Aegis many occupations, including a career as a cannery workliving community. She was er, as a salesgirl for Weinserenaded by Rick Beze- stocks and as an employee in mer on his accordion and a shoe repair shop. She mepresented with 104 birth- ticulously kept her home and enjoyed working in her flower garden.

Her proudest achievements were her two sons. Ronald, who passed away in 2010, and Jacob. Both of them became Sacramento police officers. Eva has four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Eva enjoys visiting with her sisters and reminiscing. She really enjoys playing Rummy with her fami-ly and listening to the Three Tenors.

She has a zest for lively conversation and loves to laugh. When asked what the key to living a long life, Eva replied, "My laughing and my kidding. I love to laugh and joke!"





Stroke survivor and business owner honored at gala event

Special to Arden-Carmichael News the time of his stroke and assist-

was honored at the First annual American Stroke Association Premier Gala on May 11. The event, hosted at Atria Él Camino Gardens, kicked off a celebration of life and Stroke Awareness Month.

10 years, is the owner of DGH Inc, Delta Homes in Sacramento. He was selected by a committee as the first recipient of this year's prestigious award.

tance speech, Gonsalves recognized his high school sweetheart and wife of 35 years, Jo, for recognizing the signs of stroke that he was exhibiting at the Roseville Galleria and for her swift action in taking him to Mercy San Juan Medical Center. He credits her actions for his being alive today.

ical team at Mercy San Juan for their outstanding medical care at



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KNOW THE SIGNS OF STROKE. Stroke survivor Dave Gonsalves spoke on the importance of knowing how to tell when someone is having a stroke. His wife's quick thinking 10 years ago saved his life.

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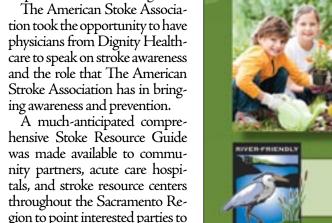
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Stroke survivor Dave Gonsalves

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Boxing, mixed martial arts come to Carmichael

By BENN HODAPP rden-Carmichael News write benn@valcomnews.com

One of the fastest growing sports in the country is mixed martial arts (MMA). According to many, MMA has overtaken boxing as the preferred fighting sport. People in the Arden-Carmichael area, however, can choose to participate in Beginners welcome either at the brand new California Boxing & MMA training facility in Carmichael.

The gym, located at 6422-34 Fair Oaks Blvd., is awaiting final inspection before it can have its grand opening event. In the meantime, however, people interested in training can do so. Gilbert Zaragoza, former professional boxer and owner of the new gym, discussed the process of turning the vacant building into a world-class training facility.

'Perfect facility'

"I was actually looking at a lot across the street from here in the Sam's Furniture lot, but it would have taken a lot of renovation to get it where we needed it," Zaragohere and I came in and looked and it was perfect. We didn't have to do anything as far as renovation goes."

world of MMA and boxing to an area that doesn't have a training facility in the vicinity.

"We cater to everyone," Zaragoza said. "We teach technique as well as strength and conditioning for people of all ages and skill lev-

He said that prior knowledge of the sports is not a prerequisite for joining the gym. "Just come in with a willingness to learn." he said.

The thing that has surprised Zaragoza the most is the number of parents coming in showing interest in signing up their young kids for classes.

One success story involves a kid who was having trouble in school, according to Zaragoza. The child's father made a deal with his son that he could work out at the gym only after he finished his schoolwork. Since making the deal the child has seen marked improvements at school and he shows up every day enthusiastic about learning at the

'We've gotten a lot of positive to train." za said. "Then I heard of this space feedback about our kids programs so far," Zaragoza said.

"One of the main reservations that parents have for their kids is The facility has been a dream of that they're going to get punched in ty for the Bella Vista High School ditioning instructor Ryan Canup. grad. His goal is to open up the "They're not going to come in and





ATHLETES looking to expand their skills in either boxing or mixed martial arts will soon have a new facility to practice in.

ality show "The Next Great Champ"

which was hosted by boxing legend Oscar de la Hoya. Zaragoza fin-

ished in third place on the show.

Now 37, Zaragoza wants to impart

his knowledge and passion onto the

a gym that caters to both sports."

High school coaches interested

Local high schools El Camino

and Jesuit have shown interest in

having members of their wrestling teams train at the gym in order

to get better at their craft. Zara-

goza and Canup pointed out that

strength and conditioning train-

ing can help a player of any sport

from baseball to football, so one

doesn't even have to have an inter-

est in boxing or MMA in order to

A grand opening deal is ongoing

where people can get unlimited ac-

cess to the gym for \$80 per month.

The regular rate will go up to \$130

per month, but those who sign up

for the special offer will only pay

\$80 per month for as long as they

The gym is open Monday

through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10

p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. For more information you

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hold their membership.

take advantage of the facility.

"I'm still really passionate about the sport of boxing," he said. "MMA is huge now, though, so I wanted to open

next generation.

get beat up, they're going to come the sport early in his childhood. In in and learn the technique and how 2005 he was a contestant on the re-

Family atmosphere

"It's a family atmosphere when the kids come in," Zaragoza said. "We make sure that everyone behaves Zaragoza's for more than four years the face in the classes and that's not around the kids and that there's no and it has finally become a reali- the case," said strength and con- swearing or anything like that. We want this to be a fun and safe place for kids to come and learn about the sport."

There are even families training together at the facility.

"Eventually, of course we would love to train a champion here, either in boxing or MMA, but being here and helping people and doing something positive is the thing we're most happy about," said Zaragoza.

Pros excited too

As for the training, the gym has five professional strength and conditioning and fighting instructors. The gym is not just a place for kids, however, and experienced fighters have shown excitement about the gym's opening. The gym's jiu-jitsu trainer is a professional from Brazil and was described as "world class" by Canup.

The gym features a boxing ring, numerous heavy and speed bags, weight benches, exercise bikes, fighting dummies, wrestling mats and pretty much anything else one would need in order to practice their craft.

Żaragoza began boxing at the MMA Facebook Page or by calling age of 14 after falling in love with the gym at (916) 222-4649.

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The 309.3 KW photovoltaic (PV) system, consisting of 1,316 panels on the rooftops of seven campus buildings is projected to produce 30.6 percent of the high school's currently electricity requirements – saving \$1 million over the

Jesuit High School is installing a similar solar energy system that will be completed this year. Aerial photo courtesy, St. Francis High School







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Capitol Mall Farmer's Market

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Food Addicts Anonymous

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28: 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

Living Positive with Chronic

Disease group

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28: Meet-up group for people living with chronic disease who honor how important a positive mindset is. If you want to complain - this isn't the group for you. The group will discuss and support: best practices for managing your condition, communication strategies, ways to laugh, have fun, engage with life and more. Free. Meets Thursdays. 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. Starbucks, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. Danea Horn (503) 319-4247

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and interna-

tional topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m.. every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684

Sacramento Downtown Plaza **Farmer's Market**

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Sutterville Heights Optimist Club May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28: Come en-

joy community speakers and community projects for youth. 12 noon., every Thurs. Golden Corrall, 7700 W. Stockton Blvd., Sac. Charlie (916) 427-7136 or Mary-Jo at (916) 691-3059

Ballroom Dances

soccer.com

May 25, 29, June 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29: Enjoy dancing to a live band every Tuesday and Friday. 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. \$5/ person. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

Greenhaven Soccer - Last day registration

May 25: This is the last day to register for Greenhaven Soccer. Visit www.greenhaven

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramen-

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Rotary Club of Point West

May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. DoubleTree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way., Sac. www.pointwestrotarv.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: 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

Food Addicts Anonymous

May 26, June 3 2, 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

Carmichael Farmer's Market

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: Carmichael Farmer's Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., every Sun. Year round, rain or shine. Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. www.bemoneysmartusa.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Sundays. 2 p.m. Her itage Oaks Hospital, 4300 Auburn Blvd.. Rm.101, Sac (866) 794-9993.

Community Sunday breakfast

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: Enjoy a deous breakfast of eggs Benedict, corned beef hash, Joe's scramble, pancakes and more. 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m, every Sun. \$9. Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. (at Florin Rd.), Sac. Proceeds benefit student scholarships. www.elks6.com

Families Anonymous

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: Meet with other parents who are dealing with a daughter or son who is experiencing mental, emotion al or addition problems. Meets every Sunday without fail. 3 p.m. Del Norte Swimming and Tennis Club, 3040 Beccera Way, Sac. Jane (916) 402-2465

State Parking Lot Farmer's Market

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: State Parking Lot Farmer's Market. Every Sunday, year round. 8 a.m.–noon. 8th & W streets, under Highway 50, Sac. www.californiagrown.com

Sunday Support for the Widowed May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24: The Wid-

owed Persons Assn. sponsors Sunday Sup port sessions which are held every Sunday, rain or shine – holidays included. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18 (east of Fulton). Widows and widowers welcome Barbara Stewart (916) 363-3482

Hatha yoga

May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. (916)808-5462. Meets every Mon. Repeats Wed., Fri.

Memorial Day Program

May 28: Come join us for a special Memori al Day program to honor our men & women in uniform...past, present and future. Free. 11 a.m. East Lawn Memorial Park, 4300 Folsom Blvd., Sac. (916) 732-2020

Nicotine Anonymous

May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25: Nicotine onymous meeting. Meets every Monday, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., Sac. Brandi Bowman (916) 984-3501

Rotary Club of South Sacramento

May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 11:30 a.m., every Mon. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac www.rotary.org.

Tai Chi & Chi Keung

May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25: Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relax ation. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. Meets every Mon.

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May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26: Fremont Park Farmer's Market. Every Tuesday, May-Sept. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 16th & P streets, Sac. www. california-grown.com

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Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12 noon, every Tues. Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave., Sac. (916) 925-2787, www.ardenarcaderotary.org



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Art Fiesta

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Carmichael Geranium Society

June 8: Come to the monthly meeting of the Carmichael Geranium Society. Guests welcome. Meets every Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 noon. No mtg. in Aug. Carmichael Park Community Club house, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. Jean (916) 481-2076

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Faces and places 'GLAMOUR GIRLS' show real beauty of heart







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Local girls between the ages of nine and 12 par-ticipated in a "Glamour Girl Party" held by the Carmichael Recreation and Park District on May 11.

The event, which was really a youth program through the rec and park district, fea-tured makeovers by "Once Upon a Princess." The girls were encouraged to wear their "most fashion-forward outfit." Accessories were provided to complete the look.



There were crafts, a karaoke machine and refreshments.

After practicing their best "red carpet runway walks," the girls strutted down the runway to the applause of the parents. To add to the realism, each girl was formally announced and they all moved to music and choreography

with their new found glamour. One of the girls had a birthday that day, so af-ter each girl received her Certificates of Participation, the happy group sang "Happy Birthday" to her, which culminated the evening.





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Park on Friday, June 8.







Jan Park Movie Night a **HUGE** success

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Family groups came in good numbers – up to 300 people, in fact - for the showing of "Dolphin Tale" at Jan Park on Fri-

The movie was hosted by the Carmichael Parks Department and put on by Brent Finger of Showtime Productions.

Cypress Avenue Baptist Church provided free refreshments. Attendees were encouraged to bring jackets, blankets, folding chairs and refreshments if they desired.

"Dolphin Tale" is a true story about an injured dolphin that was found. It was in poor health and was cared for and its health regained. The movie also centered on the relationship between a boy and a dolphin named Winter. It took three attempts to fix the

All in attendance seemed to enjoy the show. The next free movie night sponsored by the Carmichael Park District and featuring Disney-Pixar's "Up," will start at dusk in Carmichael









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