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Outdoor weddings are popular at the Dante Club.

Innovative Management, Modern Upgrades Keep Historic Dante Club 'Forever Young'

By BONNIE OSBORN

It seems Joy Reinhardt, general manager of Sacramento's historic Dante Club, was destined for a career feeding and entertaining guests, as hard as she fought against that path in her youth.

Her father was a chef who served as personal chef for a Saudi prince in Riyadh for 20 years; her mother was a waitress, and her stepfather owned a beer and wine bar. "I swore I would never go into hospitality," Reinhardt recalls today. "My parents were both militant about teaching me how to cook, testing me on different flavors. I couldn't help myself: I grew up in the business."

After growing up in Redding and following a military career that took her to Germany and Belgium and a foray as a Washington, DC, restaurateur, Reinhardt wound up back in her home state, where she's spent the past couple of years shepherding Sacramento's venerable Italian social club, site of countless weddings, anniversaries, reunions and holiday parties, to new exciting new growth.

Dante Club, which will celebrate its 80th anniversary in 2016, has undergone a series

of updates and renovations under Reinhardt's management. Improvements include updated lighting, new carpeting, a new flagstone walkway leading to the venue's beautiful outdoor gazebo and more. "My first vision was to add some sparkle here and there while preserving the rich tradition of this venue that has played such a big part in Sacramento's heritage and the life of our community," Reinhardt says.

Dante Club will strut many of its recent improvements for today's generation of brides and grooms with its first Wedding Preview on Saturday, Nov. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. Guests are invited to tour all four banquet rooms as well as the newly landscaped outdoor event area, complete with photo-friendly gazebo. Couples who reserve their wedding venue during the event will receive half off their room rental. The event is free and open to the public.

In addition to hosting weddings, family reunions, high school reunions, fund-raising events, Italian feasts and holiday parties, Dante Club also offers a reasonably priced weekday lunch menu, perfect for of-

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fice workers and professionals in the Fair Oaks/Carmichael neighborhood.

"People who got married here 40 years ago say the food has always been fabulous. We've been committed to preserving that tradition of hearty, family-style meals but have with a new emphasis on seasonal and fresh ingredients in keeping with Sacramento's farm-to-fork culture. We use fresh everything. We don't have an olive tree, but pretty much every vegetable you get here is going to be fresh... and beautiful.

"You eat with your eyes first," Reinhardt says. "Aesthetics is not just on the walls; it has to translate onto the plate as well."

As part of its locavore focus, the Dante Club bar also sports an impressive variety of local craft beers. "People would be surprised to know how many local breweries we have on tap, our loyalty to local brews," she says. "It's important to us to support local businesses."

The latest news at Dante Club is the imminent grand opening of its brand-new banquet room, The Privato, where Reinhardt has been working nights and weekends to finish out the decor.

The room's stained Travertine floor and ceiling and elegant lighting give it an Old World feel. With newly landscaped outside entrance opening onto Dante Club's elegant outdoor venue and private bar, the venue is self-contained and accommodates 140 guests.

Before joining the Dante Club event team in 2014, Reinhardt's early career path took her far afield. Born in San Francisco and raised in Redding, Reinhardt joined the U.S. Army as soon as she was old enough. She initially was stationed at 7th Corps HQ in Stuttgart, Germany, where she worked as a document specialist handling classified materials. She later transferred to Mons, Belgium, serving 5-1/2 years as a NATO news analyst. "I think the military is great for young people who don't necessarily know their direction," she says today. "It made me stronger and definitely self-reliant, but also very team-oriented."

After her military service, Reinhardt landed in Washington, DC, and joined the staff of the local Hard Rock Café, where she served as manager for five years. Eventually, fed up with the crazy work schedule, she tried her hand at catering, working for a small catering business before launching her



The Dante Club is a popular venue for weddings. Shown here is a gazebo used in such celebrations.

own company. "I decided I can make money at this," she recalls. After a year, she persuaded her twin brother to join her, and together the two expanded to launch a fine-dining restaurant, in honor of her chef father; a casual-dining "tap and vine" restaurant, in honor of her step-father, and a wine store, where pretentiousness was forbidden.

"I have a business degree, but the best education is starting a business," Reinhardt says. "They call it college, and it really is. You learn what works and what doesn't."

It's an education she is putting to good use in expanding Dante Club's role not only as a home to Sacramento's robust Italian-American community but as a popular event and party venue.

In 1926, when Dante Club was founded, Italian-Americans were considered an ethnic minority and often faced prejudice and discrimination, Reinhardt notes. "We operate from the mentality that it doesn't matter size of your pocketbook, your skin color or the language you speak," she says. Recent events have included high school reunions,

an adult Halloween costume party and a traditional Ethiopian wedding, for which she researched the technique for preparing roasted goat. "It's those kinds of events that keep me excited and wanting to come back," she says.

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The Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- Masseur's workplace, maybe
- "Had enough?"
- Gelatin dish
- Quilt pattern
- Portuguese currency
- Causing worry
- Flower part
- Blue shade
- Caribbean, e.g.
- "Wheel of Fortune" category
- Amount of hair
- Children's verse
- Tongue-lashing
- Fluster
- One at a time
- Cold and wet
- Ritzy
- Piglike
- "My dear man"
- Guard
- Arctic ____
- Some like it hot
- Dusk to dawn
- Subject of many horror films
- Thin layer
- "Is that ____?"
- Like some losers
- Canine's coat
- Period of greatest success
- Rock layers
- Fair
- Nonsensical
- Escape, in a way

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- Kind of cap
- Mojave plant
- Leg, in old slang
- Nile wader
- Kudzu, for one assignment
- Fencing words
- Bronchial disorder
- Chicken
- Fast feline
- Bad day for Caesar
- Christmas decoration
- Fine stemware
- Make out
- Beget
- Elf, to Santa
- "You ____?"
- Hook up
- Big bore
- Track
- It has a big mouth
- C-worthy
- "Beowulf," e.g.
- Squeaky clean
- Garment part
- Go through
- Keyboard instrument
- Bacterial infection
- Sloth, e.g.
- What a leadfoot may do
- Big bash
- Tearful
- Court call
- Destitute
- Amount to make do with
- Part of ABM
- Clayey soil
- Like some wolves
- Brain area
- Quick drink

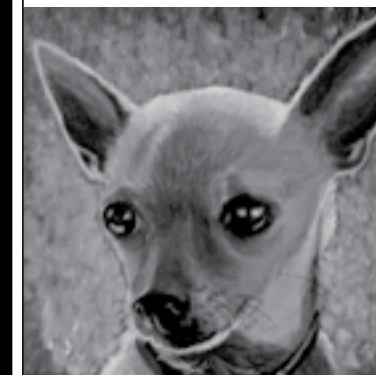
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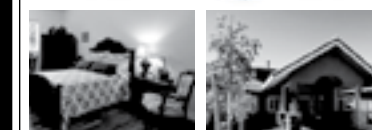
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Two upcoming workshops focused on gender and sexual identity

San Juan Unified is partnering with the Gender Health Center to provide two workshops on "Understanding Gender and Sexual Identity in School-Age Youth."

Speaker Ben Hudson will discuss the difference between gender identity and sexual orientation, share best practices for how schools can

support transgender youth by meeting the legal requirements of AB 1266 and offer resources available within the community.

These workshops for staff, students and families will take place Wednesday, Nov. 18. A morning workshop will be held in the San Juan Unified board room at 3738 Walnut Ave. in Carmichael from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. An afternoon session will

be held at Del Campo High School's administrative conference center at 4925 Dewey Drive in Fair Oaks from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Please RSVP to the Family and Community Engagement Department at (916) 971-7929.

2015 STARS Hall of Fame honorees

The STARS Hall of Fame was established in 2009 by the

San Juan Education Foundation to honor exceptional San Juan Unified School District graduates who embody an innovative spirit and have made their mark in their chosen profession.

This year's honorees were: Alex Stamos, Facebook Chief Security Officer (Bella Vista High School)

Mary Rotelli, Teichert Chief Operating Officer (Rio Americano High School)
Kate Levering, Tony-nominated award-winning actress (El Camino Fundamental High School)

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Kids Helping Kids Sacramento will hold its fourth annual signature gala at the Harris Center for the Arts in Folsom on Jan. 7.

Tickets to the event are available through the Harris Center website. The evening will feature a silent auction, raffle and performances by Grammy-nominated band NEEDTOBREATHE, along with supporting act Johnny-swim.

Kids Helping Kids is a nonprofit organization run by students at Del Campo High School. Funds raised at the gala will go towards continuing efforts to better the lives of underserved children.

Source: SJ Scene, the San Juan Unified School District's online newsletter

Rise Up Belize!

Fashion show fundraiser set for Nov. 15 at Katia's Collections

By MONICA STARK
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It has been written in this publication before about Sacramento resident Joey Garcia's deep-rooted connectedness with the human experience through her writing for the Sacramento News and Review, teaching at St. Francis High School, and also by the work she does helping children in her home country of Belize.

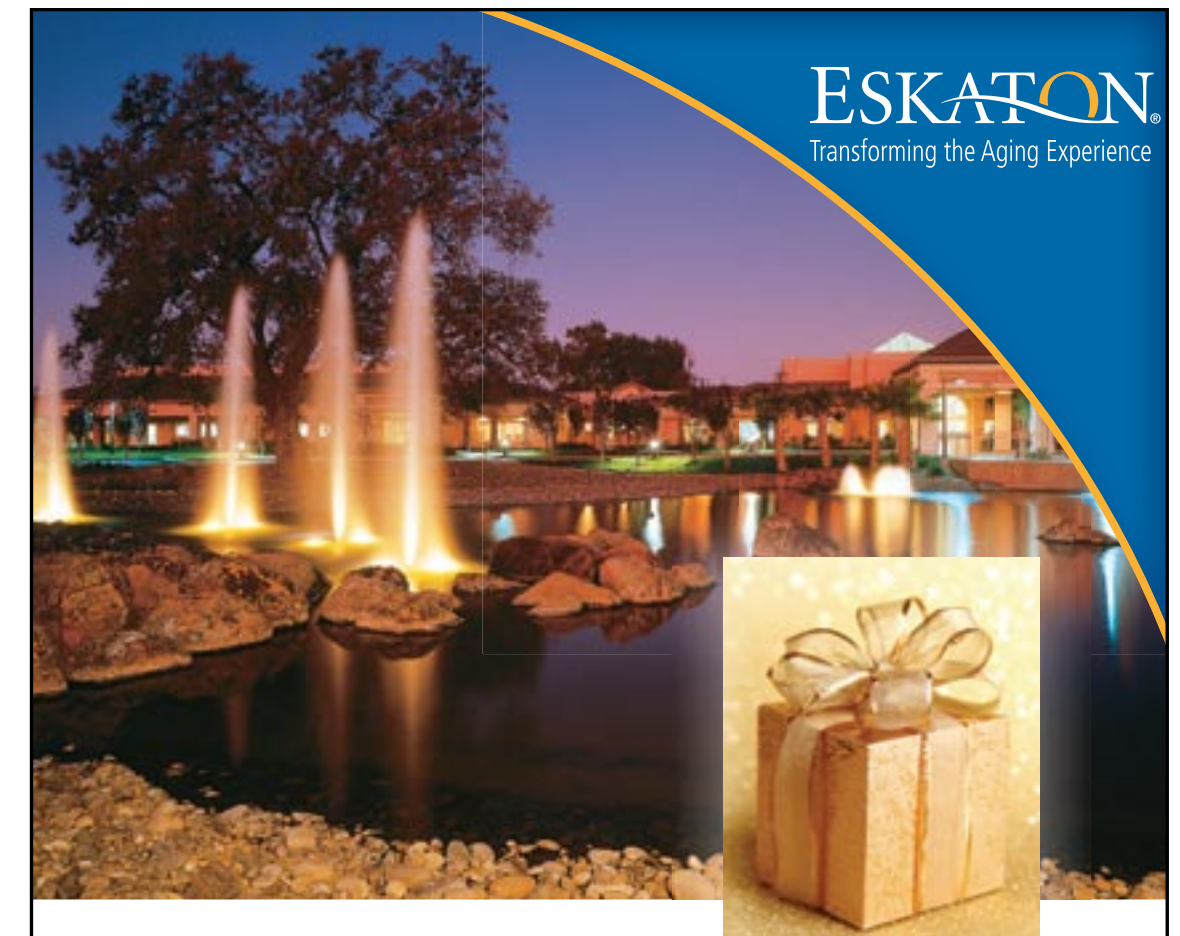
For years, she heard stories of her home country which prompted her to visit extended family, and by her 30s, she finally did for the first time since a toddler, an experience that kept her coming back. During those vacations, her desire to help others manifested when after 10 years, she formed Rise Up Belize!, which is an advancement-through-education nonprofit organization that serves fourth through sixth graders by honing their skills at tuition-free academic summer camps. Sacramento-area teachers volunteer to conduct three-day trainings meant to advance

the skills of Belizean primary school teachers.

"There is no free education in Belize—it's all tuition- and fee-based—so we help Belizean youth pay for high school," she says. "One young Belizean man who received an RUB scholarship is now a police officer, another is in law school. One young woman who received an RUB scholarship is a nurse, another is a teacher. It's exciting to make a difference, one person at a time."

Training for teenagers in the Rise Up Belize! Academy of Student Teachers includes workshops in cultural competency, curriculum development and classroom management, facilitated by experienced master teachers who currently work in Sacramento-area high schools. The Rise Up Belize! Academy of Student Teachers is the only U.S. program in which high school students create curriculum and teach — fully in charge of a classroom — in a developing country. Teens in the Academy

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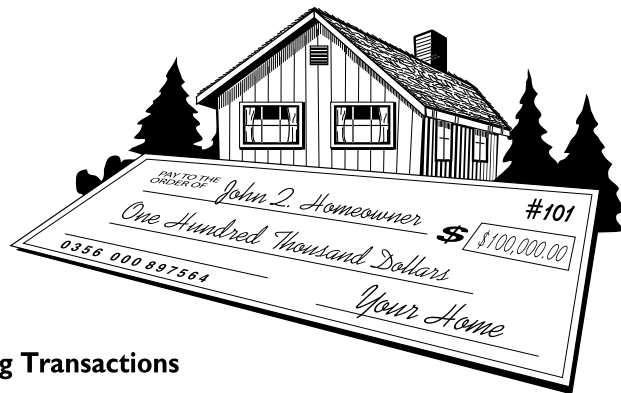
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my of Student Teachers gain leadership skills that will stay with them the rest of their lives.

One of the volunteers, a St. Francis High School graduate and now a student at UC Berkeley, Maddy Dyer, attended the student teacher program. While still in high school,

she organized a fundraiser for Rise Up Belize! and helped train the student teachers who were serving in Belize.

In an interview with this publication, Maddy said her first of two trips to Belize was the first time abroad without her family. "We prepared for the trip for about eight months. The process for preparing for the trip was the longest. We were there

for 10-11 days. We taught for a week, but it takes time to fundraise."

She said she really enjoyed working with kids her first trip down, tutoring at local elementary schools, but the second time she wanted to take the reigns and make an impact. So she developed more organizational skills and realized the extent of her patience. "I am pretty patient. I could ring

in a class of 20 rambunctious kids."

The children there, Maddy said, really have no sense of self esteem and that much of her job was to help them come up with goals and strive to achieve them. "It's not really instilled at home or in the classroom. Everyday, we had a lesson surrounding self esteem. We talked about the cycle of violence. Kids are caught in that. The age group was eight to 10 years old."

Even though the time spent in Belize was just a few days, Maddy saw a positive change in attitude with the children. "They were shy. Two American girls in a classroom - they were a little scared. Girls are different, subservient. My biggest goal was not just teach them

fractions but give them a self esteem.

"A lot of kids friended me (on Facebook) immediately after I left. They still call me Miss Maddy. Through out the time, they wrote about their dreams. They wrote about going to Harvard and being in the Olympics. They were going to pursue those goals after I left."

On Sunday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. at Katia's Collections, 1608 41st St., there will be a benefit for Rise Up Belize! where all proceeds go to the nonprofit. The cost is \$30 and will include a fashion show, champagne and brunch. RSVP by Nov. 8. To reserve your seat, write a check to Rise Up Belize! and mail to Jan Lee 1608 41st St., Sacramento 95819.

Helen Jones to retire from 27 years as an Arden area gallery owner

After 27 years as a Sacramento gallery owner, Helen Jones has decided it is time to retire. The Helen Jones Gallery will be closing the end of December 2015!

Helen's eclectic blend of art by local and national artists includes original oils and acrylics, watercolors, etchings, bronze sculpture, serigraphs, lithographs, prints, porcelain figurines, ceramics, vintage items, jewelry, gift items and more. Pricing on everything in the gallery has been reduced significantly. If you have any interest in items for yourself, a family gift, an upcoming wedding, Christmas, etc., the Helen Jones Gallery is a must see!

Helen Jones Gallery is one of the most eclectic galleries that Sacramento has to offer. To understand where this eclecticism comes from, one only needs to get to know a little about Helen herself.

Helen Jones is a native Sacramentan, who was married to her high school sweetheart Gordon Jones, who later became a major league baseball pitcher. Being the wife of a ball player took Helen across the United States as well as Cuba and Venezuela. On those adventures, she was afforded the opportunity to dance with Dezi Arnez, sing with Keely Smith, and swim with Ester Williams. Before starting Helen Jones Gallery in 1988, Helen worked for the California Legislature, beginning as a messenger and retiring thirty-one years



later as Chief of Staff for Senator Waddie Deddeh. Her greatest achievement, Helen says, has been the rearing of her three successful children: Gary Jones who owns ATV, a video production company in Sacramento; Greg Jones who is a publishing consultant and is sought after in North America for his circulation expertise; and Janet Berry who recently became the first woman Judge of the 2nd Judicial District Court of Reno, Nevada.

After retirement Helen plans to spend time with her son Gary enjoying the sunsets in Cabo San Lucas. Her daughter, Jan, will also be retiring and they will be able to enjoy life together, including spending time with her grandchildren. David Markle, the gallery's framer has been with



Photos courtesy

the Helen for 18 years and is currently reviewing his options. David may or may not open his own frame shop. And, the gallery's popular and knowledgeable sales associate, Cary Parrotte, retired in July due to ill health.

Helen Jones Gallery is at 588 La Sierra Drive in the Arden Town Center (corner of Watt Ave. and Fair Oaks Blvd.). The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10AM - 6PM, and they can be reached by phone at 481-1118.

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Folks celebrated the 25 anniversary of the Sacramento Valley Conservancy with a party at Camp Pollock on Thursday, Oct. 22. The theme, Building on the Next 25 Years, went hand in hand with the Camp Pollock Lodge undergoing a partial restoration. The Cats Meow provided the evening's sound served with plenty of scrumptious hors d'oeuvres complimented by wine and hand-crafted micro-brews to set the tone for this celebration. A&A Music Events hosted the evening's live auction, table games and silent auction to raise money supporting the SVC's mission: To purchase, protect and preserve open space for all of us.



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SPECTRE
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Sony, via the union of Columbia Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer give us "Spectre". This is the 24th movie in the James Bond franchise of films, or 26th if you include "Casino Royale" and "Never Say Never Again". Daniel Craig is 007 for the fourth time. The criminal organization of SPECTRE returns from the other stories featured in past Bond pictures. The letters of SPECTRE signify Special Executive for Counter-intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion.

Director Sam Mendes is back from the previous Bond picture, "Skyfall", and cinematographer Hoyte Van Hoytema lights the classic Bond look in a way that will please fans. This movie was shot en-

tirely digitally. Just as in the shift from film to digital, the story centers around the push to eliminate real members of Her Majesty's Secret Service with technology. Plans are in the works to tie all nations security systems into one general surveillance service. Actor Andrew Scott plays "C", the instigator of this new order time of watchfulness. Early in the picture "C" breaks the news to "M", played by the always elegant Ralph Fiennes, that his days and that of the 00 agents are at an end. You may well imagine how that goes over.

This seems not to affect our hero Bond, James Bond, who we first see on a mission of his own in Mexico City, during the pageantry of Dia de los Muertos as he tracks a killer with links to SPECTRE. Following a spectacular build-

ing destruction, huge crowd scenes of the costumed revellers, and some fine helicopter acrobatics, Bond gets his man, only to find that it turns out to be a lead to Rome.

Don't all roads lead to Rome? Bond is witness to a secret international meeting of the all powerful SPECTRE, the Illuminati of international crime world, but is singled out in the room by this movie's top villain, Herr Oberhauser, played with calmness by Christoph Waltz. With clever and typical deriding-do, Bond wiggles his way out and makes his sudden departure in the pride and joy of the Aston-Martin firm of motor makers; a car just for Bond, the Aston Martin DB 10, of which only 10 cars were made.

Bond now must find Oberhauser, for he suspects a connection between his nefar-

ious plans and that of "C" back at MI6. Of course, his adventures lead him past many faces (and more) of beautiful women, beginning in Rome, then eventually Austria where he finds Madeleine Swann, played by lovely Léa Seydoux.

On board the Orient Express, Bond and Swann move from the wagon-lit to the dining car where we see a moment of calm before a typical Bond movie interruption; This movie's tough henchman, Hinks, played by Dave Bautista, who you may remember from "Guardians of the Galaxy", attacks Bond relentlessly, channeling "Odd-job" from "Goldfinger". There's a nice tip of the hat in this scene to a moment in "Jaws", but with similar shaped objects all in a row being pulled overboard (or in this case, off the railroad car) one by one. It just might spell Hink's demise, but you'll have to see it to find out.

With all of the great expense lavished on each of the Bond movies, and this is no exception, you'd think we'd have a hit on our hands. The fantastic photography, stunts and beautiful inter-

national settings don't bring this 007 to life. This movie falls flat. The story wanders lightly from one event to the next. The characters are not developed to the point where you want to hate them or like them.

The only exception, where the movie has some lightness deftly handled, are the scenes featuring actor Ben Wishaw as "Q", a role he recreates from the last Bond release, "Skyfall". As the nerdy MI6 gadget guy who has dependent cats, he offers some charm in a movie that is slick without substance. We don't even get the cleverly named Ian Fleming type Bond girls, aside from Miss Money Penny.

The best line of the movie comes from Oberhauser as he tells of the many women in Bond's life by saying "a long line of pretty faces on your way to death" I'll paraphrase that and say: after a long line of excellent 007 movies, this one dies an unfortunate death. Perhaps they should not have started the picture with "Dia de los Muertos". I was shaken, not stirred by this Bond offering. Too bad, they can be so fun! In IMAX and standard screenings throughout the nation.

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Every second Sunday of the month, STJS has music at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., from noon to 5 p.m. Each month STJS has a different band, there is three different rooms to listen to music. Nominal fee for members is \$8; non-member price is \$10.

Rotary Club South meeting

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NOVEMBER

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The Eddie Leon West Fundraiser for Veterans 2015

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Crocker holiday artisan market

Nov. 27-29: The Creative Arts League of Sacramento is partnering with the Crocker

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DECEMBER

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Dec. 5: Sacramento Senator Lions club will host the 3rd Annual Dandelion Arts and Crafts show at the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission. All profits are used to support community projects. Event information at SenatorLionsEvents@gmail.com.

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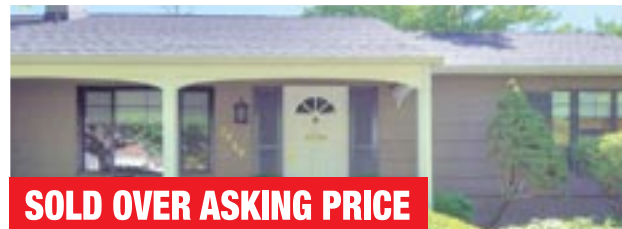
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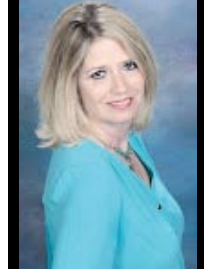
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