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EAST SACRAMENTO NEWS

July 5, 2012

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ESP aims to improve quality of life for community residents

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Marty Relles presents
'Janey Way Memories'

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30 YEARS

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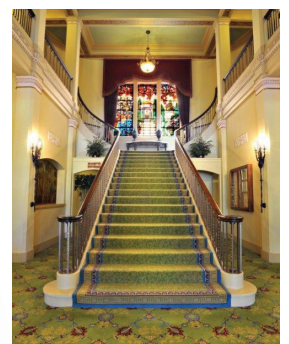


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t: (916) 429-9901
f: (916) 429-9906

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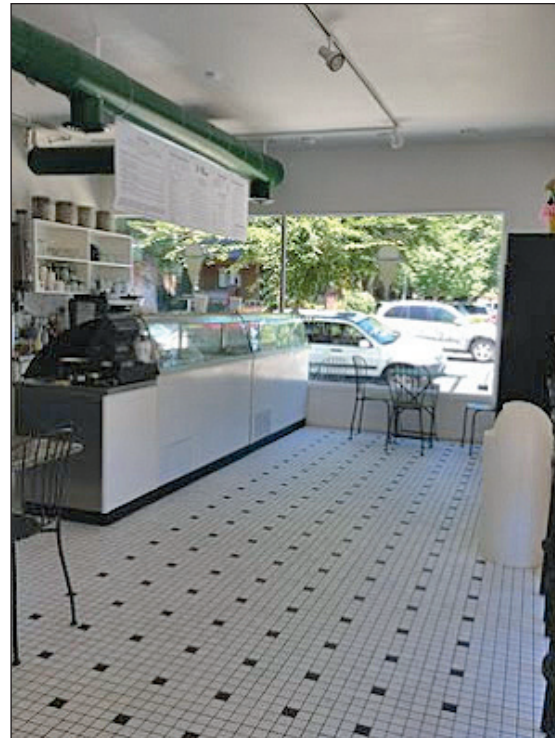
Business Brief

La Bombe Ice Cream & More

Special to East Sacramento News

Owners, Jennifer Dare Sparks and Bruce Strickley, Jr. opened La Bombe Ice Cream & More on May 19, with the mission to bring high quality unique European and American frozen confections, ice cream, sandwiches and salads to a beautiful building and neighborhood in Sacramento. They've created a place where families and friends can enjoy a sweet or savory treat while in the parlor, on the terrace or taken to-go for a picnic in the park or for dining at home.

They feel their business is unique because their focus item is the French dome shaped frozen confection, La Bombe Glacé. with layers of three flavors of Gunther's Quality Ice Cream, cookie wafers, jams, curds or marmalades, with toppings such as chopped candied orange peel, an Italian wild Amarena cherry, crumbled Italian amaretti cookies, or toasted coconut. They also serve Granita di Café con Panna, a sweetened frozen espresso ice topped with whipped cream, Giandua con Panna, a custom made hazelnut fudge ice cream cut in a block and immersed in a cup of whipped cream, and Afogatto di Café, two scoops of vanilla bean ice cream topped with two shots of hot espresso and chopped candied orange peel. La Bombe Ice Cream & More serves twenty flavors of Gunther's Quality Ice Cream,



Café Segafredo espresso, and a selection of top quality European and American meats and cheeses in their sandwiches and salads.

Celebrate special occasions with an ice cream social at La Bombe, located at 3020 H Street, at Alhambra McKinley Square Shopping Center, across from McKinley Park. For more information, call (916) 448-2330 or visit labombeicecream.com

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Honoring Eppie Johnson

Special to East Sacramento News

The California State Senate recently presented two resolutions to recognize local businessman and restaurateur Eppie G. Johnson as well as his 39th annual "Eppie's Great Race."

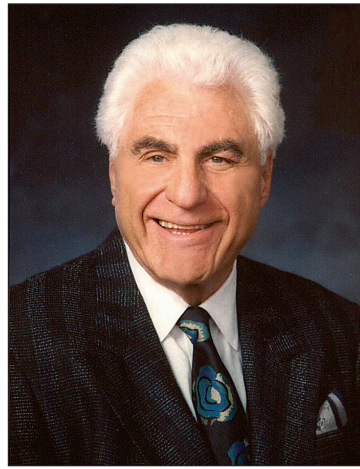
Senate President pro Tempore Darrell Steinberg ((D-Sacramento) and Assemblymember Roger Dickinson (D-Sacramento) introduced one resolution to recognize the longstanding contributions of Eppie G. Johnson to the Sacramento region. The second resolution commemorated "Eppie's Great Race," Johnson's longstanding run-bike-paddle triathlon celebrating its 39th year in Sacramento and Rancho Cordova.

Eppie G. Johnson has been a key contributor to

the vibrancy of the Sacramento community for close to 50 years. Johnson opened the first of 27 successful "Eppie's Restaurants" in 1964.

As a way to promote his restaurants in 1974, Johnson established "Eppie's Great Race" generating more than \$970,000 for race beneficiary Sacramento County Therapeutic Recreation Services that provides programs for area mentally and physically challenged.

The 39th annual Eppie's Great Race, presented by Eppie's Great Race Foundation, will take place on July 21. Participants run 5.82 miles, cycle 12.5 miles and paddle boats 6.35 miles on a racecourse located on and alongside the American



River. Teams and individuals can compete in a variety of divisions. Continuing this year is the US Bank Kids Duathlon, a 2-mile run and a 5.75-mile bike ride that provides kids with their own event. For more about Eppie's Great Race, visit www.eppiesgreatrace.org, or call (916) 480-0270.



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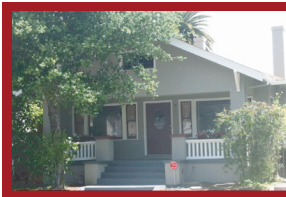
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Sacramento Tree Foundation aims to improve communities in Sacramento

by **CORRIE PELC**
East Sacramento News writer
corrie@valcomnews.com

This year the Sacramento Tree Foundation is celebrating 30 years of planting and educating in the Sacramento region.

According to Ray Tretheway, executive director of the Sacramento Tree Foundation, their mission is to build healthy and livable communities by building the best urban forest in the nation. "So it's equal community building, equal economic prosperity, and equal healthy environment," he adds.

Out On a Limb

According to Meredith King, education/volunteer coordinator of the Sacramento Tree Foundation, they aim to plant, protect and educate community members about the importance and benefits of trees in the community, and to do so look to engage people in one of four ways – planting, volunteering, educating, or joining as a member.

In regards to planting, King said that can be through their Sacramento Shade Tree Program, which provides free shade trees to SMUD customers. "It's easy, it's one phone call," she ex-

plains. "We have a forester come out to their property, take a look at how much space they have, soil type, and then help the homeowner choose the tree that is best for them and they get to plant them on the property."

Tretheway said the Shade Tree Program has been in existence since 1990 and through SMUD customers over 5,000 shade trees have been planted purposefully for summer shading. "That program is pretty strong and it serves about 7,000 SMUD customers a year," he adds. "I think it's arguably the largest urban tree planting partnership in the world."

Then when an entire neighborhood wants to put in more trees, King said the Foundation offers their NeighborWoods program that provides free trees to an entire neighborhood that wishes to increase their tree canopy. "We're always looking for neighborhoods to really engage as a group and as a neighborhood say we're going to make a focused effort to increase our canopy and take care of it with best practices," she said.

Leaf It to Them

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See Sac Tree, page 17



Photo by Anne Fenkner and courtesy Sacramento Tree Foundation.

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The legacy of Sam Gordon

Sam's Hof Brau at Watt and El Camino

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
East Sacramento News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part 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.

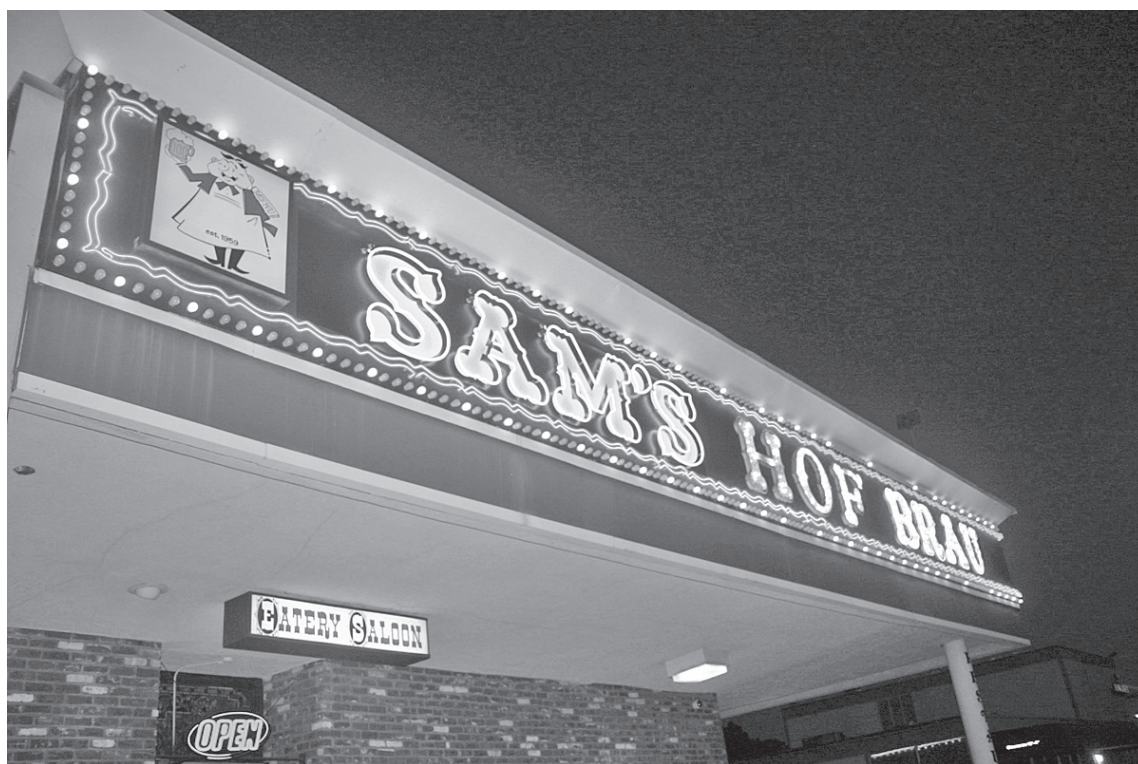
Sam's Original Ranch Wagon

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 constructed 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 Cen-



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."

tral 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 wheels and a replica of a Western-attired 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 candelabra 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.

Mathis' highly detailed murals featured an 1852 scene at Sutter's Mill and a traditional chuck wagon meal.

Mathis, who was considered an authority on Western history, also designed the restaurant's Western-themed 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 o'clock 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 appearance. The room included a gold-colored sofa, bright red wallpaper and a crystal lighting fixture.

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 prime rib every night.

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 building was remodeled to give it an Old World atmosphere.

Features of the restaurant included a large custom-built

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For questions, please contact Carole Taylor at cataylor@csus.edu or 916.278.2794. To register, visit our website at www.cce.csus.edu/acads or scan the QR code above.



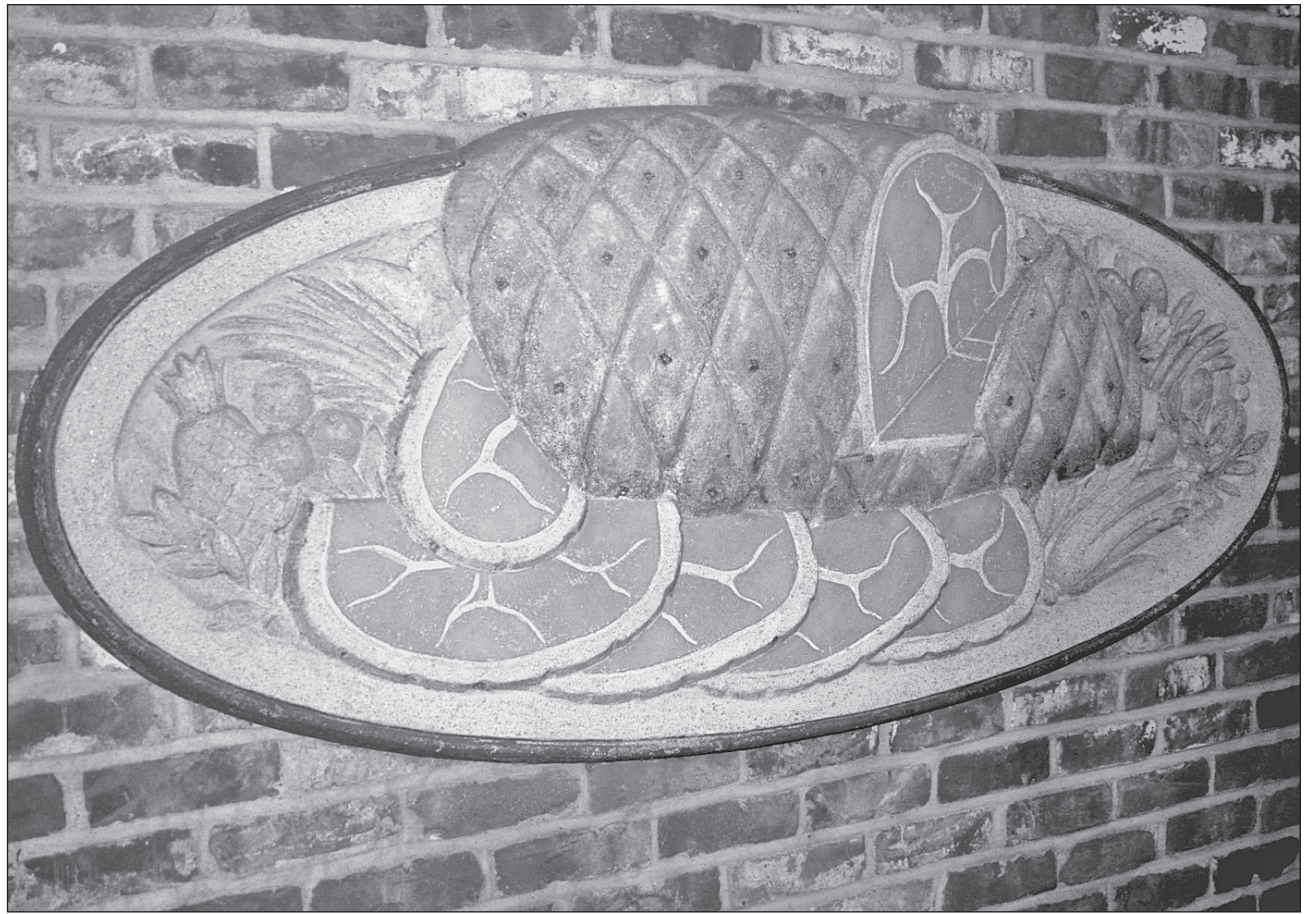
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See Hof Brau, page 7



East Sacramento News photo, Lance Armstrong
SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Sam's Hof Brau meat carver Paul Flanders, cuts a slice of meat at this longtime popular restaurant at Watt and El Camino avenues.



East Sacramento News photo, Lance Armstrong
ARTWORK. This image of a ham on a platter is among the various food-related artworks on the exterior of the restaurant building.

Hof brau

Continued from page 6

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, featured three major sections.

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 Room, which had a seating capacity of 200.

The Stein Room was used for men-only luncheons, dinners and parties.

Sam's Rancho Villa

On Jan. 15, 1960 at 11:30 a.m., another Gordon-owned eatery was opened in the north area.

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 of San Francisco and decorated by O'Shana and Gordon.

With the opening of Sam's Rancho Villa, Sam's Ranch Wagon assistant manag-

er Harry Davis became the manager of this then-new restaurant, and Grover 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 included red velvet-flocked wallpaper and gold-patterned, acoustical ceilings, accommodated an additional 170 people.

Additionally, a large waiting room, known as the Galleria, was also located within the restaurant. The room had an illuminated water fountain

at its center and on its walls were various oil paintings.

Other paintings, some of which were periodically changed, hung 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 features.

In the women's bathroom were 24-carat gold plated wash basins and other fixtures.

Like Gordon's Broadway business, Sam's Rancho Villa was also a buffet-style eatery.

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Marty learns to caddy



MARTY RELLES
East Sacramento News writer
marty@valcomnews.com

In the summer of my sixteenth year, I sat around, bored. Dad had tried to land a job for me with the City of Sacramento, but that failed to materialize. Now, what was I to do.

Fortunately, Dad found a short term opportunity for me. That year, the Haggin Oaks Golf Course hosted the National Public Links Championship. After the National Amateur Championship, the Public Links is the most important amateur tournament.

Since Dad knew the man responsible for providing caddies for the event, he called to inquire about a position for me. The man said, "bring him over Martin, we will put him to work." Of course, I had never played golf before, let alone caddied, but a job was a job.

Dad dropped me off at the golf course, and I found my way to the

temporary caddy shack, and reported for duty. The organizers handed me a sleeveless caddy jersey, told me to put it on and wait over there. So wait I did. Eventually, they called my name and I reported to the front desk.

There stood a golfer, perhaps thirty years of age, who said, "are you my caddy?"

I said yes, and off we went to the first tee. I carried his rather heavy golf bag and walked a few feet behind him. As we walked he grimaced and said, "You have never caddied before, have you?" When I answered in the affirmative, he said, "Okay, always walk behind me, do what I tell you to do, and don't walk in front any of the golfer's golf balls." I followed his instructions.

At the first tee, he picked up a club, teed his ball and struck it. Unfortunately, it landed in the rough. After all the golfers had hit, we walked up to his ball, he picked out another club and hacked

the ball out of the rough. He ended up bogeying (one over par) the first hole. Sadly the entire rest of the round went about the same way and by the time we finished the last hole, my golfer's score totaled 82, the highest score recorded that day. He couldn't blame my caddying, he just had a real bad day.

I waited by the scoreboard near the clubhouse, while my golfer recorded his score with the official scorer. There I asked one of my fellow caddies how his golfer had done. "Shot 68," he said; "he is in third place." When I told him how my guy did, he said, "Too bad, he won't make the weekend." And he didn't.

My golfer shot 74 the next day. Much better, but not good enough to make the final cut, so he headed out to the airport that afternoon and returned to his home somewhere in the Midwest.

Before he left, he paid me, thanked me for my services and said, "It wasn't your fault, you did a really good job for a rookie, If you want to be a caddy, learn more about the game, and try to get in rounds at one of the local country clubs." I didn't heed his advice. My career as a caddy ended that day.



Later that summer, Dad found me a job working as a courtesy clerk in a local grocery store. In Fall, I returned to school and finished my senior year.

I play golf these days with my friends in the Sons in Retirement, Branch 117. Sometimes I play pretty well, other times, not so well, but I have come to love the game. Now my time as a caddy in the National Public Links Championship is just another pretty comical Janey Way Memory.

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Wildlife Art Festival features unique American art form

By **SUSAN LAIRD**
East Sacramento News writer
slaird@handywriting.com

America is famously known as a “melting pot” – where all peoples bring the richness of their culture to the table and the nation embraces those gifts as its own.

However, there is an art form that is unique to the North American continent. And the world has embraced it.

What is this mysterious craft that is indigenous to North America? It is the art of bird carving.

Thousands of years old

For thousands of years, Native American Indians spent countless hours carving figures of birds for use as decoys. These tools were used to catch birds for food and ceremonial purposes.

A cache of Native American decoys was discovered a century ago. Miners discovered some 10,000 artifacts from a cave in northern Nevada. The decoys were individually wrapped and highly detailed. Some even sported feathers for a realistic look. The find was dated to 200 B.C.

European settlers who traded with the Indians also learned hunting skills from them. The settlers also learned how to carve their own decoys.

Uniquely American

“You don’t find decoy carving originating on any other continent,” said

Jim Burcio, membership vice president of the Pacific Flyway Decoy Association. “When plastics came along after World War II, the art form started to die because people could buy plastic decoys.”

In the early 1970s, several organizations were started throughout the United States to save the craft. The purpose was to continue an American heritage that began with the hand carved decoy.

Life-like

Today, the art of bird carving is practiced throughout the world – and not just for the creation of decoys. Artists create carved birds for display in homes and businesses that are so realistic, one would not be surprised if they moved. Some of the models even boast personalities, they are so life-like.

This is true wildlife art.

Check it out

The Pacific Decoy Association will host its 42nd anniversary Wildfowl Art Classic – the second oldest annual show in the nation – at the DoubleTree Hotel in Sacramento on July 14 and 15.

“We live in the Pacific Flyway, so it was natural that we would have a club doing bird carving,” Burcio said. “People now carve any bird in the world.”

Several categories of bird carvings will be on display at the show: decorative lifesize wildfowl carvings, decorative miniature wild-



East Sacramento News photo, Susan Laird

LIFELIKE. The bodies of these bird figures were carved from solid blocks of wood into amazingly lifelike representations. The Wildlife Art Festival will feature this unique American art form in Sacramento on July 14 and July 15.

fowl carvings, gunning shorebirds, decoys, miniature decoys, game birds and more.

Over 500 carvings will be on display from all over the United States and Canada. Additional features of the show include raffles, a banquet auction, a junior carver event and activities for kids. There will be items available for purchase, as well.

The 42nd annual Wildlife Art Festival will be held on Saturday,

July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The DoubleTree Hotel is located at 2001 Point West Way in Sacramento. Admission is \$5 for the weekend and children under the age of 12 are free. To purchase tickets to the banquet or for more information, visit www.pacificflyway.org or call (925) 687-2013.

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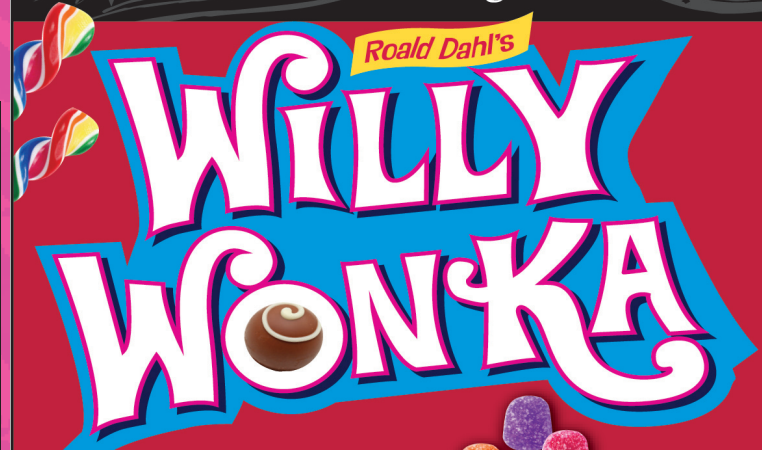
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East Sacramento Preservation aims to improve quality of life for community residents

By **CORRIE PELC**
East Sacramento News writer
corrie@valcomnews.com

Since 2008, grassroots neighborhood association East Sacramento Preservation (ESP) has been working under the mission of improving the quality of life in East Sacramento.

"Many of us have lived here if not many years, our whole lives, and we want to keep this a place to raise kids (and) have homes, have a place where you can walk, where you can enjoy life and not have safety concerns," explains Ellen Cochrane, president of ESP. "It's focused on the ambient character of the neighborhood – what it looks like and if it's a good place to live."

On a Mission

To meet their mission, Cochrane said ESP has worked on multiple programs since it's start in 2008.

For instance, one of their ongoing projects is dealing with traffic concerns. Cochrane said H Street, which has always been busy, has been growing in traffic and residents were concerned about the safety of crossing the street, especially at the crosswalk by the McKinley Park Rose Garden, which she said was always problematic.

ESP members got together with the City of Sacramento to pilot a pedes-

trian flag program – stations on either side of the crosswalk hold orange flags, which pedestrians can carry as they cross the street to make them more visible. "It's not a perfect solution, but it does help and a lot of the Sutter Middle School students who are coming home and going across H Street use it and actually think it's kind of fun," Cochrane adds.

Another project, which Cochrane believes is one of ESP's largest strengths, is the development of the group's website, eastsapreservation.org, and Facebook page, which currently has almost 2,000 friends. Cochrane said the website is growing to become a focus point for announcing East Sacramento events and many individuals and organizations turn to them to help get information out to East Sacramento residents due to their following. She said people also enjoy all the photos of East Sacramento events placed on ESP's website and Facebook page.

"We want to be an organization that gives out information so people can do the fun things in East Sacramento – an aggregator of information," Cochrane said.

A "Monitoring Force"

Additionally, Cochrane says ESP is a "monitoring force" as their 11 volun-



Photo courtesy

Board listens to Steve Harriman, integrated waste general manager for the City of Sacramento, explain upcoming changes to waste management at a recent meeting. Photo courtesy East Sacramento Preservation.

teer Board members and officers attend numerous meetings as advocates for East Sacramento given by the city and the county on housing and regulatory issues, as well as city council meetings.

"It's kind of amazing the work we do because we are 100 percent volunteer – we're not connected to a magazine or a business," she said. "We're just citizens who care a great deal and use the resources available to try and improve things."

Currently ESP holds meetings the second Wednesday of each month starting at 7 p.m. at the Clunie Center. Cochrane said the meetings, which are open to the public, include a nuts-and-bolts business meeting, but then the group tries to bring in outside

speakers to discuss valuable information for the community.

For example, recently ESP hosted Steve Harriman, integrated waste general manager for the City of Sacramento, to talk about changes coming to waste management in the city and how it would impact East Sacramento residents. "On the surface you think, eh, garbage, but it's important to people to know how many cans they're going to have and what kind of services they have," Cochrane said. "Garbage, police and schools are something that all cities around the United States are steadfast things that you need and need to be done well."

The group also tries to bring in speakers on recreational-type topics as

See Preservation, page 14

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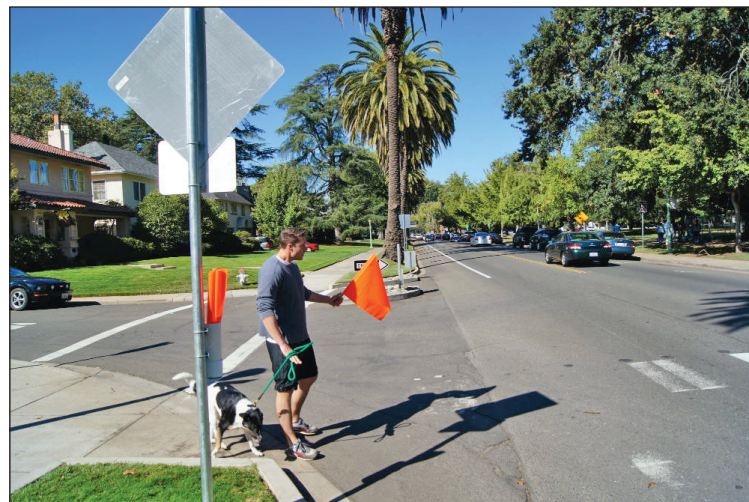


Photo courtesy

This shows the East Sacramento Preservation's pedestrian flag program at the crosswalk by the McKinley Park Rose Garden on H Street. Photo courtesy East Sacramento Preservation.



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Preservation:

Continued from page 12

well, such as a bird watching expert who during one meeting gave a talk on East Sacramento birds. "We had full capacity ... and we had to turn people away, so it was very exciting," Cochrane recalls.

Future Plans

For the near future, ESP is currently putting the finishing touches on a heritage tour they have developed for the East Lawn Memorial Park. Cochrane says ESP is aiming to begin the tours by the end of June. The tours will cost \$15 per person and Cochrane says it will include a membership to ESP.

"The tour is going to be approximately 45 minutes long and it's going to cover the historical and socially interesting aspects and ar-

tistic aspects of East Lawn," Cochrane details. "There are many interesting things in the actual park that people don't know about, including stained glass windows that were installed and made by a Tiffany-trained craftsman. There's a whole area of the park that is dedicated to gypsies, plus individual artistic monuments that are really quite stunning."

Additionally, ESP is working on growing their membership – which costs \$15 per year – especially among residents in their 20s and 30s and renters in the area. "You may not really realize that, but there's a very large percentage of renters in East Sacramento," Cochrane adds. "We want to reach out to everybody."

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American River played notable roles in pre-Sacramento history

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
East Sacramento News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series about the history of the American River in relation to the area of today's city of Sacramento.

Certainly, few cities can claim themselves as a river city and for Sacramento, its claim as a river city is at an extremely notable level, considering that the capital city is actually home to two intersecting rivers, the Sacramento and American rivers.

These rivers, which join together near Discovery Park, have played significant roles in the city's history from providing advantages in transportation and commerce to presenting natural beauty and entertainment opportunities.

And the river most directly associated with East Sacramento is the American River.

What the river offers

The American runs from the Sierra Nevada to El Dorado County through Folsom, Fair Oaks and Carmichael and alongside Sacramento State University before making its way to the Sacramento River, which flows to San Francisco Bay.

Presently the river is known as a convenient, nearby sanctuary away

from everyday life within built out communities.

This river, which is the most important tributary feeding the Sacramento River, is often celebrated for its scenic parkway, with a long bicycle trail and pedestrian bridges.

It also serves as a corridor for wildlife, includes dams and provides an essential water supply for this continuously growing metropolis.

Changes over the years

The American, like a great number of things in the area, has experienced many changes throughout the years.

Those viewing the river in much earlier times saw miles of cascading cataraacts on the middle and north forks of the river.

And when the snow melted at higher elevations in the spring, the American would become a coarse rush of water and sediment that would increase its acceleration while making its way toward today's Sacramento.

The determination of the river's progress was such that it would crack boulders and create new islands and sandbars.

Respecting the power of the river

During the time when indigenous Indians lived in large numbers



Photo by Lance Armstrong

The American River, which is the most important tributary feeding the Sacramento River, has been essential to local inhabitants since the days of the indigenous Indians, who lived in large numbers along this waterway.

along this river, they carried with them an understanding of the river and its natural benefits and dangers.

With their understanding and respect of the physical power of the river and its propensity for flooding during the springtime, these indigenous people would settle on mounds and other places beyond the reaches of the flood plain.

These natives partook in the many benefits of the river from its salmon to the blackberries and grapes, which grew near its banks.

Many oak trees in the area provided an additional food source through their acorns.

Also important to the natives were willows, vines and bamboo

See American River, page 16

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American River: Rio de los Americanos

Continued from page 15

like grasses that were used as materials for housing and baskets.

Some of the first visitors

Historical records suggest that Spanish explorer Gabriel Moraga was the first European to reach the American River.

Moraga visited the Sacramento Valley during the years of 1806 to 1808 in search of Indians who had escaped from California missions and to punish the Indians who had helped Indians escape from those missions.

Since the Valley Indian population was so dense and the Indians were knowledgeable of their surroundings, Moraga was generally not very successful in these efforts.

Naming the river

As he did with many other places he encountered during his journeys, Moraga named the river, which would eventually be known as the American River. Moraga is credited for giving the river its first non-Indian name. But what exactly that name was has often been disputed.

In his diary, Moraga refers to having named the river, "Rio de las Llagas," which in English means "River of Sorrows."

An interpretation of this name could be that Moraga gave the river this name because of his own sorrows due to his lack of success with the Indians who were hostile toward him while defending their homes.

The confusion with the name "Rio de las Llagas" exists due to the fact that a man who accompanied Moraga as part of the expedition recorded the name, "Rio de los Lagos," which translated to English means "River of the Lakes."

One should also consider this latter Spanish name as possibly being the actual name that Moraga gave the river, since he was in the region in August and this waterway would have then had the appearance of a series of lakes joined by the main current.

Despite its many changes, the river still has various islands and sandbars with a series of pools.

Jedediah Smith

Many people who use the present, paved, multi-use trail along the river are familiar with the name Jedediah Smith due to the trail's official name, the Jedediah Smith Memorial Trail. This popular trail extends 32 miles from the city of Folsom to Old Sacramento.

By whatever name Moraga called the river, that name was relatively short lived, since Smith led a company of fur trappers into the area in the 1820s and as a result of this visit, the river received a new name.

Smith and the other Americans, who traveled with him in the area from 1826 to 1827, probably camped for an extended period of time near the present day community development, Campus Commons, which is located east of the Guy A. West Memorial Bridge.

These men camped on the riverbanks to rest and gather supplies before becoming the first non-Indian people to cross the Sierra.

River of the Americans

The natural crossing of the river at that time was near the site of today's H Street Bridge and a natural levee was located at the approximate site of Fair Oaks Boulevard.

After Smith and the other men departed from the area, the local natives, who by then spoke Spanish as a unifying language due to their connection with the mission Indians, began referring to the waterway as "Rio de los Americanos."

This name, which is literally translated as "River of the Ameri-

cans," eventually became known as the "American River."

This name likely remained in use because it was also the name used to identify the river by the Hudson's Bay Company trappers who came to the area from Oregon during the 1830s. These trappers frequently visited the region during that time to exploit the river's rich beaver and otter population.

The continuously increasing number of Hudson's Bay Company trappers in the area brought diseases for which the natives had no natural defense. It has been estimated by some historians that diseases brought to the area during a large trapping expedition in 1833 and 1834 resulted in an epidemic that killed 70 percent of the area's Indian population.

Not surprisingly, the negative circumstances resulting from the trappers' presence on their land caused the Indians to have a rush of emotions, including fear, anger and anxiety. These emotions caused the Indians to harbor resentments against the trappers and have a greater hostility toward Western civilization.

Despite the devastating decrease in the native population, the remaining locals continued to deny the Hudson's Bay Company from establishing a permanent outpost in the lower Sacramento Valley.

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Blood Drive held at



Sac Tree: The importance and benefits of trees in the community

Continued from page 5

spaces – the Foundation relies on volunteer help. King said the Foundation has on average 3,000 volunteers helping them every year.

During the summer season, King said volunteers can help with tree care and maintenance, including mulching, watering and stewardship. Then during the fall season, which runs from October through March, volunteers are needed to help with plantings. To find out about upcoming volunteer events, King advises volunteers to visit their website, www.sactree.com, to visit the events calendar and sign up online.

“All they have to do on the day of the event is show up with closed toe shoes and a water bottle and we provide all the training, all the materials and tools, and they get to have a huge impact in a local place,” she said.

Being Green

When it comes to education, King said the Foundation offers a number of free classes, from selecting the right tree to proper planting techniques to caring for the tree. Again, King advises visiting www.sactree.com for the most up-to-date list of classes.

For volunteers that would like to take on a larger leadership role, Tretheway said the Foundation offers classes that allow them to become Community Plant-

ing Leaders (CPL). “We have so many plantings that oftentimes we run out of staff, so we can train volunteers to go out and they literally run the planting by teaching the volunteers, coordinating the shovels, stakes, ties and trees, and working with the local sponsor,” he said.

And for those that wish to help out the Sacramento Tree Foundation but do not have time to commit, King said they can help by becoming a member. She said the www.sactree.com has a full list of all the different membership levels available.

Branching Out

So what does the Sacramento Tree Foundation have in store for the next 30 years?

Tretheway said the Foundation has recently launched an effort to plant 5 million trees in the greater Sacramento region by 2025. He said right now the region’s tree canopy is at 17 percent, and a good tree canopy should be at 35 percent.

“We’re just carrying on a long tradition and attempting to initiate the second legacy so we can green not only Sacramento, but the entire region,” Tretheway adds. “We’re working with the development community, business community, and local government, just trying to lift the importance of our trees in people’s minds and decision making.”



Photo by Jerry McIntire and courtesy Sacramento Tree Foundation.

According to King, those that wish to help can visit www.5milliontrees.com and pledge online how many trees they plan to plant to help reach the 5 million goal. “It’s going to take more than just our staff in reaching that goal, so our hope is to engage the community again through planting, volunteering and becoming more educated about trees to reach that goal,” she adds.

Additionally, Tretheway says the Foundation will continue to help raise the tree

literacy of everyone in Sacramento to make sure they understand the importance of planting and maintaining trees in the community. “We just need to bring it up a notch or two so we can continue to be a City of Trees only second to Paris, France,” he said. “And if we don’t do it, I think we’re going to have healthier places to live. I think this is one of the best opportunities to help lift up your neighborhood or community or city or county.”

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CALENDAR

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

JULY

Hatha Yoga

July, meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation, 2:15-3:15 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac (916) 808-5462.

Summer Family River Safety Program

July 6 through 26: The Sunrise Recreation and Park District will be offering a unique 4-week Family River Safety Program aimed to provide immigrant families with water safety. The program consists of swim lessons for children and teens at Rusch Park Swimming Pool. Also, 3 days of river and lake safety classes for the entire family on Fridays, July 13, 20 and 27, 4-5 p.m. Call (916) 729-3958

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

July 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22: It's murder most funny as the homicidal Brewster sisters relieve the loneliness of old men by inviting them for a nice glass of elderberry wine. \$19-\$21. Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael (916) 489-7529 www.cplayhouse.org

Rotary Club of Point West

July 6: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. Double-Tree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Sacramento Kaiser Farmer's Market

July 6: Sacramento Kaiser Farmer's Market. Every Friday, June-Nov. 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2025 Morse Ave., Sac. www.sierrafresh.com

Saint Rose of Lima Park Farmer's Market

July 6: St. Rose of Lima Park Farmer's Market. Every Friday, June-Sept. 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 7th & K streets, Sac. www.MarketLocations.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

July 6: 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

Movies in the Park

July 6: "Puss in Boots." Bring a blanket, lawn chair & flashlight. Free. Movie begins at sunset. Gibbons Park, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 485-5322

Fire Station 11 open house

July 7: Come visit Fire Station 11 at 785 Florin Rd., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Pancake Breakfast

July 7, Aug. 4: Two light, delicious, warm pancakes, a tasty patty of sausage, Log Cabin syrup, tea and coffee, all for only \$3/person! 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Every First Saturday of the Month. Benefits the Wednesday Club. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

McKinley Library presents free summer programs

Special to Land Park News

The Sacramento Public Library has many fun, exciting, and free Summer Reading programs at its McKinley branch, 601 Alhambra Blvd. Upcoming special programs include:

Saturday, July 7, 1 p.m.: "Repurposed Library" with ArtWorks (adult program). Experience DIY projects that use every imaginable part of a book, from hardcover back to individual pages, to create new art objects and practical items for the home. The staff will demonstrate how "orphaned" books can become home décor accessories, such as wreaths and vases, shelves, storage, boxes and even clocks.

Thursday, July 12, 3 p.m.: "Make a Wish: Wish Traditions Around the World" (school-age children's program). Make peacock feather bookmarks (India), tie your wish to an "orange" and toss it in a tree (China), and make a lotus boat (Thai-

land) to bring good luck and make your wishes come true.

Thursday, July 19, 3 p.m.: "Star-Making Crafts" (school-age children's program). Make stars from a variety of materials including felt, paper, and beads.

Thursday, July 26, 3 p.m.: "Reading Pillows Sewing Craft" (teen and adult program). Sew additions such as ribbons and pockets to a pillowcase to make it a convenient holder for your books and pens.

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.: "Pajama Story Time" (family program). Wear your pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed friend to McKinley Library for evening story times, including gentle stories and songs to lull your little one into a peaceful slumber. Program recommended for ages 1 to 5 years, but the whole family is welcome.

To learn about more library programs, call (916) 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

International Music and Dance

July 7: Celebrate rich cultural diversity at Fairy Tale Town with nonstop performances by regional groups showcasing dances from around the world on the park's outdoor Mother Goose Stage, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3901 Land Park Drive, Sac. (916) 808-7462 www.fairytaletown.org.

Land Park Volunteer Corps

July 7: Got work gloves and a "let's get down to business" attitude? Then the Land Park Volunteer Corps is for you! Come join members of the community as we maintain, improve and beautify lovely William Land Park. First Saturday of every month, March -

Nov. Free. 8 a.m. meet behind Fairy Tale Town, 8:25 a.m.-11 a.m., work on projects as assigned. Light breakfast, lunch provided by local businesses. (916) 718-3030 ckpinsacto@aol.com

POWERTalk International

July 7: Want to improve your public speaking and presentation skills? POWERTalk International, a nonprofit public speaking organization, provides coaching in leadership skills, sales presentation, interviewing, confidence building and more. Meets First Tuesdays of the month 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and First Saturdays of the Month 12 noon-3 p.m. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd., Sac. Liz Richardson (916) 208-9163,

erichardson1202@yahoo.com www.power-talkinternational.com

Art in the Park

July 7: Art in the Park, music, miniature horse rides, raffle at Sutter Jensen Park near the community garden at Orangerie and Sutter Ave., Carm, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your paints, do a painting and donate 50% or more of what you sell to PreserveSutterJensen.org.

Carmichael Farmer's Market

July 8, 15, 22, 29: 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

- EVENT LISTING SECTION -

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FREE LUNCHEON SEMINAR

"The Privilege of Planning"



Presenter: Mel Osborne
General Manager
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Funeral Director Lic#1455

Thursday, July 19 - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Seating is limited to 30 attendees per seminar
East Lawn Elk Grove Memorial Park

9189 E. Stockton Blvd., Elk Grove, CA 95624

30-minute presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Reservations Required RSVP to (916) 732-2031
melo@eastlawn.com

"Surviving in Our Toxic World"

Documentary filmmaker Deborah J. Whitman, of Environmental Voices, will show a 40 minute documentary film - "Sky Lines" followed by a discussion of how you can survive in our toxic world.

Thursday, July 26 - 7 to 9 p.m

Robbie Water's Pocket-Greenhaven Library Meeting Room
7335 Gloria Drive, Sacto-This is a free program.

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"The Privilege of Planning"



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Funeral Director Lic#3435

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Co-Dependents Anonymous

July 8, 15, 22, 29: 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.

Community Sunday breakfast

July 8, 15, 22, 29: Enjoy a delicious 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

July 8, 15, 22, 29: Meet with other parents who are dealing with a daughter or son who is experiencing mental, emotional 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

Rotary Club of South Sacramento

July 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

July 9, 16, 23, 30, meets every Monday: Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relaxation. 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. Meets every Mon. (916) 808-5462

Toastmasters

July 9, 16, 23, 30: Have fun while improving speaking & leadership skills. Kassy Talkers Toastmasters. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Executive Airport, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Ann Owens (916) 601-4652 www.kassytalkers.freetoasthost.org

Trick Dog Show

July 10: The Busy Bee Dogs will put on a show at Deterding Park, 1415 Rushden Dr., Arden Manor, Sac, 4 p.m.

Fremont Park Farmer's Market

July 10, 17, 24, 31: Fremont Park Farmer's Market. Every Tuesday, May-Sept. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 16th & P streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Roosevelt Park Farmer's Market

July 10, 17, 24, 31: Roosevelt Park Farmer's Market. Every Tuesday, May-Sept. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 9th & P streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

July 10, 17, 24, 31: 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

Rotary Club of Carmichael

July 10, 17, 24, 31: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 6 p.m., every Tues Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. www.rotary.org

Upholstery class

July 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31: Learn how to upholster! All types: furniture, auto, boat. Adult ed class taught by an upholstery professional. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$45 for four weeks. McClaskey Adult Center, 5241 J St., Sac. Jerry Prettyman (916) 806-2172

Elk Grove Regional Park Farmer's Market

July 11, 18, 25: Elk Grove Regional Park Farmer's Market. Every Wednesday, May-Aug. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Elk Grove & Florin roads, Elk Grove. www.california-grown.com

Chavez Plaza Farmer's Market

July 11, 18, 25: Chavez Plaza Farmer's Market. Every Wednesday, May-Oct. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 10th & J streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

History Book Club

July 11: Carmichael Library, 6:30 p.m., Meet author, Barry S. Martin to discuss his book *Forgotten Aviator: The Adventures of Royal Leonard*. 5605 Marconi Ave. (916) 264-2920

Co-Dependents Anonymous

July 11, 18, 25: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Wednesdays. 7 p.m. Friends Community Church Fireside Room, 4001 E St., Sac. (866) 794-9993.

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

July 11, 18, 25: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12 noon-1:15 p.m., every Wed. Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St., Sac. (in the 57th St. Antique Mall) www.rotary.org

Senior Wednesday Club

July 11, 18, 25: The Senior Wednesday Club meets to chat, play bridge, pinochle or bingo. Free. Bring a brown-bag lunch. Free coffee, tea and dessert. Meets Wednesdays. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mission Oaks Community Building, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. Judi (916) 247-6020

Toastmasters

July 11, 18, 25: All area business people invited to hone their speaking skills. Noon-1:15 p.m., every Wed. River City Speakers Toastmasters Club, Coko's Restaurant, 1830 Arden Way, Sac. (916) 747-8282

Crochet Guild

July 11, Aug. 8: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work. Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/yr. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th & H sts., Sac. Karolyn (916) 457-4044

History Book Club

July 11: The Carmichael Library at 6:30 p.m. Meet local author, Barry S. Martin, to discuss his book *Forgotten Aviator: The Adventures of Royal Leonard*. Leonard was a Rocky Mountain mail pilot, racer and Chiang Kai-shek's personal pilot. He conspired with the Flying Tigers commander to bomb Tokyo, and survived flying "The Highway to Hell" in World War II. Leonard undertook perilous test flights, had close calls with death in war-torn China, and met or flew many

famous personalities including Martha Gellhorn, Jackie Cochran and Jimmy Doolittle.

Referrals Plus

July 11, Aug. 8: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed. of every month. 12:15 p.m. for

meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Capitol Mall Farmer's Market

July 12: Capitol Mall Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, May-Sept. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 6th St. & Capitol Mall, Sac. www.california-grown.com

See Calendar, page 22



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CALENDAR

For more Calendar entries visit
www.valcomnews.com

Continued from page 21

East End State Capitol Park Farmer's Market

July 12: East End State Capitol Park Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, June–Sept. 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m. 15th & L streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Florin Sears Store Farmer's Market

July 12: Florin Sears Store Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, year round. 8 a.m.–noon. Florin Rd. & 65th St., Sac. www.california-grown.com

Living Positive with Chronic Disease group

July 12: 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. Danae Horn (503) 319-4247

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

July 12: 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 Downtown Plaza Farmer's Market

July 12: Sacramento Downtown Plaza Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, May–Sept. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. 4th & K streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Sutterville Heights Optimist Club

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

Food Addicts Anonymous

July 12: 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.

Carmichael Geranium Society

July 13: 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 Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. Jean (916) 481-2076

Plan your trip

July 14: "Dream Big: Plan Your Trip of a Lifetime" an adult program at Belle Coolege Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. Sac, 3:30 p.m. Learn how to plan a vacation, from picking the country/itinerary and teaching all you need to know before you go. (916) 264-2920

Open House

July 14: Wellspring Women's Center celebrates 25 years of service and invites the community to their open house, 3414 4th Ave., Sac. Free. 3 to 6 p.m. Come learn about all the wonderful services. For more information, visit www.wellspringwomen.org

Fire Station 17 open house

July 14: Come visit Fire Station 17 at 1311 Bell Ave., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Food Preservation Demonstration

July 14: The Pressure's On! Basic introduction to safe pressure canning techniques. 10 a.m. to noon. Free, no pre-registration required. Sacramento Cooperative Extension Office, 4145 Branch Center Rd., Sac. (916) 875-6913

Volkssport walking

July 14: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65th St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

Summer Plant Sale

July 14 and 15: Plant sale to raise funds for the kid's programs of Sunburst Projects. Cash, check, MC/Visa accepted. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3072 34th St., Curtis Park Sac. in the backyard. A selection of over 3,000 pots of hard-to-find and unusual perennials. Info at gardennotes@sbcglobal.net or (916) 617-7516.

Tasty Tomato & Tomatillo Treasures

July 16: Food Preservation Public Demonstration of these summer wonders. 6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. \$3 per person, no pre-registration required. Sacramento Cooperative Extension Office, 4145 Branch Center Rd., Sac. (916) 875-6913

Puppet Show

July 17: Bring the kids to the Belle Coolege Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sac, 6:30 p.m. for "Shadow Puppets" with the Magical Moonshine Theater. For more information, call (916) 264-2920.

Ballroom Dances

July 17: 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



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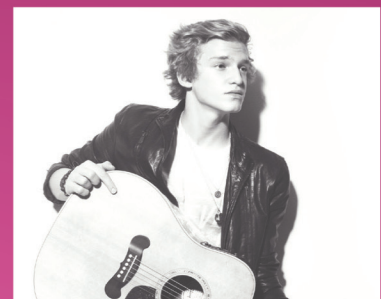
THE FAB FOUR
THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE
July 12 - \$13



HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR
July 13 - \$19



COCO JONES
July 17 - FREE, 4 pm



CODY SIMPSON
July 18 - \$19



RICK SPRINGFIELD
July 19 - \$19



LANDAU EUGENE MURPHY, JR.
July 20 - \$15



SCOTTY MCCREERY
July 21 - \$23



DAVE MASON
July 23 - \$13



HOT CHELLE RAE
July 24 - \$19



JIM MESSINA
July 25 - \$13



JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS
July 27 - \$22



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EAST SACRAMENTO TUDOR

East Sacramento at its best! This 3 bedroom Tudor has been meticulously maintained and upgraded for your enjoyment. Hardwood floors, vintage fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, the breakfast nook, and a completely remodeled bathroom. The backyard is its own private oasis with a pool and patio. 2-car garage, security system, built in speakers and much more! \$629,000

TIM COLLOM 247-8048



PENDING

CENTENNIAL LADY

Built by the Mellor Family (1914) under the canopy of a majestic Valley Oak, this historic East Sac beauty is 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Remodeling in 2006 added modern amenities, yet kept all of the original charm. Park-like backyard and oversized 2 car garage backing to a well-kept alley. See: visualtour.com/shownp.asp?t=2771415 \$725,000

DAVID KIRRENE 531-7495



EAST SACRAMENTO CHARMER

Pottery Barn darling in East Sac. 2 bedroom home with new kitchen in 2006, new bath in 2011. New gutters and outside paint in 2009. Entire interior recently painted including all woodwork. Central heat and air conditioning, living room fireplace. Sewer line has been replaced as well. You will love this one! See: 132460thstreet.epropertysites.com \$339,000

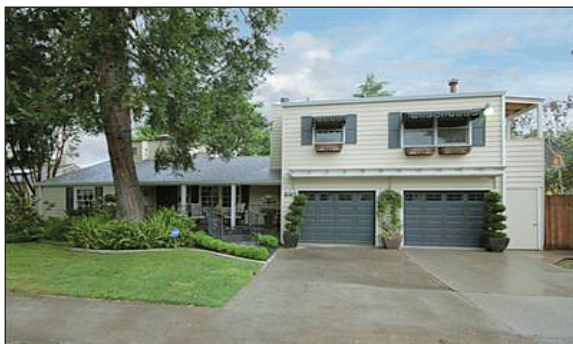
LEIGH RUTLEDGE 612-6911 • BILL HAMBRICK 600-6528



WONDERFUL RIVER PARK

It doesn't get much better! 4 bedrooms 3 full baths in 2,236 square foot home in River Park. Private entrance to remote 4th bedroom with full bath and large mud/laundry room. Fully remodeled and spacious guest bathroom, plus master bedroom with in suite bath. Updated kitchen, separate den/study, newer roof, garage with mega-overhead storage and built-in ladder. Welcome home! \$499,000

STEPHANIE GALLAGHER 342-2288



MCKINLEY PARK HOME

Amazing 3 bedroom 2 bath Mckinley Park home with a full guest quarters! This home has been completely remodeled and maintained for your enjoyment. Features include an updated kitchen and completely remodeled baths, gleaming hardwood floors, a very spacious floorplan, and a private sanctuary for a backyard; and guest quarters. See: 440-39th St. \$599,000

TIM COLLOM 247-8048



PENDING

SPACIOUS LUXURY

Fab 40's 5 bedroom 3 bath home featuring big kitchen, formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with 11' ceiling, large bedrooms and lots of storage. Large backyard and patio with gas plumbed for a BBQ, 11x13' bonus room behind the 2-car garage. \$1,195,000

NATHAN SHERMAN 969-7379



PENDING

CUTE EAST SACRAMENTO

Cute...cute...cute, move-in ready! This home features 2 bedrooms, a newer kitchen and bathroom, wonderful paint selection and lots of storage; all adding to the appeal of this home. The detached one-car garage has gobs of built-in storage. And the yard! Imagine yourself with your friends in this wonderful backyard complete with flowers and fruit trees. \$275,000

LEIGH RUTLEDGE 612-6911 • BILL HAMBRICK 600-6528



RIVER PARK

This fantastic River Park 3 bedroom 2 bath home has been completely remodeled for your enjoyment. The seller has spared no expense with a newer roof, remodeled kitchen, completely landscaped front and back, insulation, dual pane windows and a very large laundry room. Freshly painted and a turnkey property for the buyer that wants to move right in! See: 5241 Moddison Ave \$383,000

TIM COLLOM 247-8048



PENDING

FANTASTIC TIVOLI WAY

Lovely 2 bedroom house, just minutes away from Mckinley Park!!! Features include a gourmet kitchen with high end stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, dual pane windows, a charming fireplace, central heat and air, and built in surround sound. As you walk out into the fully landscaped backyard you will notice a saltwater pool that is perfect for the summer. \$337,500

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