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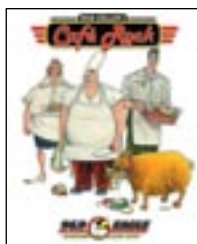
Touring the new Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center

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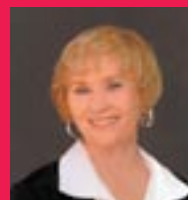
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General Manager Kathleen Macko
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Art Director John Ochoa
Graphic Designer Annin Greenhalgh
Advertising Executives Linda Pohl, Melissa Andrews
Distribution/Subscriptions George Macko

2709 Riverside Blvd.
Sacramento,
CA 95818
t: (916) 429-9901
f: (916) 429-9906

Cover photos:
Steve Crowley

Other photos:
Eric Decetis (art)
Stephen Crowley

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Janey Way Memories:

One hell of a man



By **MARTY RELLES**
marty@valcomnews.com

My father had a tough life. Like all of the people from his generation, he survived the Great Depression and World War II. Not only that, Dad lost his father when he was 5 years old.

Consequently, he was raised by a step father who didn't always treat him kindly. My aunt recalls an incident which took place when Dad was 10. He was playing in his front yard on 5240 14th Ave. when he misbehaved. So, his step father picked up a piece of metal wire and struck him on the back. When Dad cried, the doctor who lived across the street came over and said: "Mr. Petta, if I ever see you do that again, I will have you arrested."

After that, according to my aunt, Dad's step father never struck him again. Dad went on to star in football and baseball at Sacramento High School and Sacramento City College.

When World War II broke out, Dad worked first in the Richmond Naval Ship Yard before serving honorably in the U. S. Navy.

When he returned to Sacramento in 1946, he got a job working as a milk truck driver for the Golden Gate Dairy. Then, in 1948, he got on as a patrol man with the Sacramento Police Department where he had a successful 31-year career. He started in patrol, but subsequently served as a detective and finally as the chief of the newly formed Warrants Division.

I worked for him there as a student assistant when I was in college. I remember talking to a lieutenant one day in the patrol room at the old police station on 6th and H streets. He said, "Your father is one hell of a man. At 5 feet, 9 inches, he is probably the smallest man in the department, but he is tough. If I was in a scuffle on the street, your dad is the man I'd want backing me up." That made me proud of my dad.

However, my dad and I didn't always get along after I reached teen age. I remember an incident which took place when I was a senior in high school. Dad, mom, my brothers and I went to Berkeley to watch my cousin Tom play for Cal in a college football game. Cal won that day, and after the game, my little brother John ran down onto the football field. So Dad looked at me and said, "Go get him and bring him back here." Like a good son, I went down to the field to retrieve John.

Unfortunately, about 10,000 Cal fans dotted the field that day cheering on the Bears, so I followed the crowd through the tunnel to the Bear's locker room in search of my little brother. There, I found John along with some of my aunts, uncles and cousins, and waited for my family to follow.

When they came, Dad was mad at me. So he walked toward me with his hand raised as if to hit me. I stepped backward, but he continued to approach me. Then I turned around, ran about 50 yards and said, "Do you think you can catch me?" When he kept coming, I turned and ran and ran, and ran, half of the way around the Memorial Stadium.

Eventually, I stopped to look back. Dad was no longer in site. So I began walking and wondering what I would do. Fortunately, I suddenly ran into my older sister Pat, leaving the game with her husband Gary. She said, "What's up Mart," so I explained what had happened. Then she said, "Don't worry, we will take you home."

When we arrived home, I walked through the front door and saw my family, seated at the dinner table eating. I walked right by them, down the hall to my bedroom. I didn't eat dinner that night.

Next day, Dad didn't say anything about what had happened.

I often wonder if he didn't think to himself: "My son Marty is one hell of a man."

To our readers:

We hope you enjoy this issue of the East Sacramento News, which features exciting changes happening in the neighborhood. May it be called the "development issue." From the construction of the new Anderson Luchetti Women's and Children's Center, to the groundbreaking of the new religious and cultural center at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church and the proposal of a \$4.9 million project at Theodore Judah Elementary School, to Sacramento State's approval of a 20-year master plan with the first step being the start of construction on a new student housing project, even Sutter's Fort is getting a makeover in what is being called the most extensive restoration since the 1890s. (See the next issue of the newspaper for more details on that, but for now, note that the Fort will be closed for 30 days beginning July 30.)

Speaking of the Fort and Sutter Medical Center, the two will be celebrating health care

and the progress of medicine over the years on Saturday with a community day. Sutter Medical Center will be celebrating with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. followed by a parade to Sutter's Fort. There will be rapping superheroes, Sutter Medical Center's own heroes – pediatric patients – and a dove release signaling a new era in health care. The main stage will be located near the corner of 28th and L streets. Inside the fort, guests will be treated to interpretive demonstrations provided by several physicians and a midwife showing many aspects of 19th century medicine, including dentistry and homeopathic cures. Free event parking will be available in Sutter Community Garage at 28th and N streets and at Fort Sutter Medical Complex at 28th and K streets. Road closures: L Street from 26th to 29th streets and 28th Street from Capitol Avenue to K Street.

Happy reading,
Sincerely, **Monica**



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For the first time since 1940, this 5800 square foot brick Georgian Colonial, located in the heart of the revered East Sacramento's Fab 40's neighborhood, is offered for sale. This 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home, resting on .42 acre, presents a spacious formal Living room with a marble fireplace, a formal Dining room that looks onto the expansive backyard, and a Kitchen with many original features including a Butler's pantry and adjoining Breakfast room. The backyard beckons the opportunity to entertain: a tile pool, the large fountain, lush flower beds and lawn area. **\$1,435,000**

Rich **Cazneaux**
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Happy 4th of July!



Irresistibly Charming Cottage!

This 3/4 bedroom, 2 bathroom captivating brick cottage presents an inviting retreat! This 2367 square foot home offers a formal Living room, a formal Dining area, a spacious Family room, and a Kitchen with an adjoining Breakfast Nook. Other amenities include a glistening pool, hardwood floors, an indoor laundry room, and spacious work room attached to the two-car garage. **\$649,950**



In the Heart of Elmhurst!

Looking onto the expansive T Street Greenbelt, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Elmhurst cottage presents delightful charm! This 1,223 square foot home offers a formal Living room that opens to a formal Dining area, and a spacious Kitchen that boasts an eat-in area. Other amenities include a two-car garage, hardwood floors, and partial dual pane windows. **\$419,950**



Welcome Home!

Located near East Sac restaurants, coffee shops and parks, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath East Sac property offers an inviting place to call home! This 1101 square foot home presents a formal Living room with 9 foot ceilings, a bright Kitchen with an island and dining bar, and a spacious Family room that looks onto the cozy backyard. Other amenities include hardwood floors, an indoor laundry area, fresh interior paint, and charm throughout! **\$449,950**



Live in the Fab 40's!

This 1,788 sq. ft. cottage couples both incredible charm! This 3 bed, 2 bath home offers a formal Living room with a fireplace, formal Dining room with built-in cabinets, and a recently remodeled Kitchen. The backyard presents a glistening pool, mature foliage and patio area. Other amenities include a Master Suite that looks onto the backyard, hardwood floors, and an office area that adjoins to the detached garage. **\$829,950**

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On The Curbs: Superintendent Banda set to recommend new \$4.9 million construction project at Theodore Judah Elementary

By MICHAEL SAELTZER

A new construction project set to begin this summer at Theodore Judah Elementary came down to two different options, both of which would add a two sto-

ry building in the center of the campus but with widely differing costs.

One option cost \$3,200,000 and would involve the school district using traditional means and resources to renovate a modular building no longer in use but owned by the district. That renovated modular would then be transported and installed at Theodore Judah. This is a the more typical way for the district to accommodate more students. The other option cost \$4,900,000 and was designed privately by local architect Ron Vrilakas who is also helping design the new B Street Theatre.

Surprisingly, Superintendent Jose Banda is set to recommend the more expensive building to the board with a few caveats largely hinging on a "lease-lease back" financing model, developer Phil Angelides, and the McKinley Village project to ensure the \$1,700,000 funding gap is filled thereby ensuring cost parity. This was the news relayed by district administration to a small "facilities team" at a meeting in early June.

About a year ago, Angelides successfully lobbied the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Trustees to redraw their district boundaries to in-

corporate McKinley Village, which is being constructed on land that used to be a part of the Twin Rivers School District.

During the negotiations, it was decided that the approximately \$1,356,000 in developer fees set aside specifically for the McKinley Village elementary school children would "follow the students" to whatever school they ended up attending.

The need to construct a new building at Judah began to arise for many reasons including a growing enrollment from within the school's neighborhood boundaries, additional space needed to house their growing music, science and nature, and art programs (largely if not entirely funded by the PTA), their computers and technology, and the incoming students from Washington Elementary that arrived when the school was closed during the recession. *(Editor's note: The school district just announced this week of the school's plan to reopen in fall 2016.)*

Adding to those pressures will be the arrival of elementary school aged children from McKinley Village.

During a facilities planning meeting in early June, Principal Corrie Celeste stated that no current stu-

See On the Curbs, page 14



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The Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 An arm and a leg, e.g.

6 Postgame summary

11 Curtain holder

14 Heavenly food

15 Give the slip

16 Before, to bards

17 Carpenter's joint

18 Spanish squiggle

19 Navigational aid

20 Miner's quest

21 Skip a syllable

23 Album insert

25 Muse's strings

27 With regard to

29 At any time

30 Prayer ender

31 Stocking stuffer, maybe

32 Second to none

33 Sampling specialist

35 Swinelike animal

37 Get on board

39 Medical setback

43 Strong suit?

45 Acts the coquette

46 Foot ailment

49 Tiny organism

51 Move like molasses

52 Larger-than-life

53 Fragrant bloom

54 Romanov ruler

55 Attack in print

57 Without a stitch

59 Pub pints

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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65					66						67		
68					69							70	

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60 Popular dog breed

61 Tickle pink

63 Blows a gasket

65 Chemical ending

66 Explosive stuff

67 Swears

68 Roulette bet

69 Unsavory

70 Painter's plaster

DOWN

1 Sacrifice

2 Purveyor of cheeses

3 Borrower's burden

4 Wallet bill

5 Filly's mom

6 Image receiver

7 Plain to see

8 Bank freebie

9 Say further

10 Quick look

11 Get rid of

12 Wine place

13 Send home, in a way

22 Tear-producing

24 Biblical language scholar

26 Captivate

28 Courier, e.g.

34 Talent for music

36 Ind. neighbor

38 Put on the ballot

40 Foretells

41 Base runners, sometimes

42 Trattoria order

44 Akin (to)

46 Wine place

47 Poppy product

48 Poked fun at

50 Croissant spot

56 Periscope part

58 Big bore

62 Fabrication

64 GPS suggestion

See Solution, page 17

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We have elected to temporarily stop the flow of water in our fountains. Unfortunately, due to these water cutbacks a few brown spots have appeared in some areas of our parks. We are cognizant of the responsibility we have to properly maintain the beauty of the cemeteries as Endowment Care facilities. We ask for your patience and understanding as we negotiate this drought; however, should you notice a problem that needs to be addressed, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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www.EastLawn.com



Photo courtesy of Sacramento State University
This rendering shows the new residence hall how it is expected to appear following its construction along the American River. This student housing facility is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2017.

Sacramento State University approves 20-year master plan

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Lance@valcomnews.com

Sacramento State University has experienced much growth during its longtime existence on its J Street campus. And more changes were recently approved as part of this local institution's 20-year-master plan.

The existing campus facilities are presently comprised of 78 buildings, ranging in age from more than 50 years old to The Well building, which was completed in 2010.

During an interview with this paper last week, Donovan Hillman, interim campus architect at Sacramento State, mentioned that that the university's board of trustees approved that plan on May 20. The process for creating that plan began about two years ago.

Hillman explained that Sacramento State's master plan is consistently being updated.

"There's an update to the master plan every five years," Hillman said. "This is the latest five-year update. Planning 20 years into the future, things change, so you want to update it a little more frequently than that."

The present master plan, which involved consideration of community input, calls for new structures and various renovations to be completed by 2035.

But Hillman said that there is no guarantee that everything on that plan will become a reality by that time.

"It would take a substantial amount of funding to do everything that we want to do," Hillman said. "All the academic buildings depend on funding from the (California State University) system. The parking and the housing, they pay for themselves. Hopefully, someday this money (for the remaining projects) will be available."

And in regard to the initial construction through the present master plan, Hillman said, "The first step we're taking with this master plan is this summer. We'll (then)

start construction on a new student housing project on the north end of the campus. It will be a 416-bed project for freshmen and sophomores. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 2017."

Presently, the campus has about 1,600 beds for student housing.

Hillman, a Carmichael resident who became an employee of the university last year, explained that he is very familiar with construction projects at Sacramento State.

"I worked for a company called E.M. Kado Associates for 27 years before coming to the campus last September," Hillman said. "While I was there, I was project architect for five buildings on (Sacramento State's) campus."

Hillman's boss and the coordinator for the master plan is Victor Takahashi, the university's director of facilities planning and construction services.

Takahashi works under Ali Izadian, associate vice president for facilities management at Sacramento State.

Mike Lee, vice president for administration and the chief financial officer at Sacramento State, maintains the role of making sure that facilities follow the master plan, and he coordinates with the different academic divisions of the university. Lee reports directly to the university's president.

The second building that is scheduled to be constructed at Sacramento State under its present master plan is the parking structure at the north end of the campus.

In commenting about that project, Hillman said, "We could potentially get started next year. It would be probably a two-year project."

In further speaking about the topic of student parking, Hillman said, "We don't have a lot of open land on the campus. So, as

See CSUS, page 11



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Touring the new Sutter hospital

With both excitement and a bit of sadness, many staff and doctors are sad to leave Sutter Memorial Hospital. Considered "Sacramento's baby hospital," where nearly 350,000 babies have been born, Sutter has also been home to the Sutter Heart & Vascular Institute, where the first open-heart surgery in the region took place, as well as the first pediatric open-heart surgery, the first heart transplant, and many other firsts. Then there's the Sutter Children's Center with the first NICU in the region, where many young lives were saved, thanks to the care of the doctors and nurses.

However, with the new Women's and Children's Center, there is a lot of excitement, because Sutter's record of groundbreaking care will continue in a new facility that has the latest technology and is built for the future.

The Sutter Medical Center renovation project has required the investment of \$750 million and nearly 1 million square footage of new space and includes the Anderson

Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center, Sutter General Hospital/Ose Adams Medical Pavilion, Sutter Capitol Pavilion, remodeling of the Buhler Specialty Pavilion (formerly Sutter Cancer Center), and the Sutter Community Garage (which opened February 2008).

The Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center is a newly built hospital that is connected seamlessly to Sutter General Hospital (Ose Adams Medical Pavilion) by a three-story spanning structure. Bridges also connect it to the Buhler Specialty Pavilion and a parking lot for patients and physicians.

Having broken ground on Oct. 13, 2008, the Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center has been built with the future in mind and all patients are scheduled to move from Sutter Memorial on Saturday, Aug. 8, also known as Move Day.

Gary Zavoral, public relations specialist for Sutter Health Sacramento Sierra Region, stated that an impor-

tant element of the Women's and Children's Center is that all patient rooms are private. At Sutter Memorial, many patients are in shared or semi-private rooms. But all children and birthing mothers will have private rooms.

Additionally, he explained the second and third floors house the Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento, a tertiary acute-care children's hospital that is a referral center for 27 northern California counties. It includes the pediatric intensive care unit on the third floor, and a playroom and even a little school room on the second floor. In addition, Sophie's Place funded mostly by Steve Young's foundation will be located on the second floor and will be a facility for music therapy. The fourth floor is for adult ICU patients. The fifth floor is shelved for future use. The sixth floor is labor and delivery and rooms for high-risk maternity women who are on bed rest and need to be monitored regularly and close to the delivery rooms. The seventh floor is the neonatal intensive care unit.

Further Zavoral provided marketing materials that detail some of the specifics in each of the new developments.

The specifics are as follows: **Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center** (395,241 square feet; 242 beds)

The 242-bed Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center is a 10-story acute-care hospital where pa-



Shown here is a photo from a special VIP celebration on June 1 for the unveiling of the new Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center. Photos by Stephen Crowley

tients and their families can obtain the highest level of neonatal and pediatric intensive care services, pediatric cardiac care, pediatric neurosurgery services, pediatric cancer services, and high-risk and conventional maternity services. When it opens in 2015, it will replace Sutter Memorial Hospital as Sacramento's "baby hospital" and home to the Sutter Children's Center. This facility will feature a life-saving helistop atop the building adjacent to the Capital City Freeway. It is located across L Street from Sutter General Hospital, to be renamed the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion, and to the east of the existing Sutter Cancer Center and Old Tavern. The groundbreaking for the building was Oct. 13, 2008. Except for emergency services, all admissions into Sutter Medical Center, will be through the first floor of the Anderson

Sutter General Hospital/Ose Adams Medical Pavilion (Complete renovation with 53,300-square-foot expansion; 274 beds)

Sutter General Hospital is being significantly renovated and will be transformed into the 274-bed Ose Adams Medical Pavilion. While

See Sutter hospital, page 9

Sutter hospital:

Continued from page 8

the outer shell of the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion will remain much the same – with an expansion in the southeast corner to facilitate a larger emergency department and other services – the transformation of the hospital will include major enhancements to all five floors with emphasis on five main services: emergency medicine (including a dedicated pediatric emergency department), cardiovascular, neurosciences, orthopedics, and oncology. The updated third floor will contain 24 operating suites for inpatient surgeries.

It will be the new home of the Sutter Heart & Vascular Institute, now housed at Sutter Memorial Hospital, with six new heart catheterization labs and four specialized operating rooms dedicated to heart surgery – one set up solely for pediatric heart patients.

Because of the complex brain and other surgeries and procedures, the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion will house 10 specially designed, private observation beds on the fifth

floor. These observation units will contain state-of-the-art equipment dedicated to the specialized care of Sutter Neuroscience Institute patients.

Sutter Capitol Pavilion (209,781 square feet – opened in October 2010)

Sutter-aligned physicians and outpatient services share the four-story Sutter Capitol Pavilion medical office building across 28th Street from the Sutter Cancer Center. The Pavilion houses outpatient operating rooms in the Ambulatory Surgery Center, imaging services, a women's imaging health center, and medical office space for Sutter Medical Group specialty physicians.

Buhler Specialty Pavilion (formerly Sutter Cancer Center)

(Remodeling) The expected completion date is this summer.

Buhler Specialty Pavilion at 28th and L streets has been remodeled floor by floor to accommodate services and physicians in the oncology, neuroscience and cardiac service lines. Many of the building's administrative offices have been converted to clinical uses



Shown here is the outside of the Sutter Medical Center.

with half of the seventh floor currently being remodeled to house the Heart Transplant clinic and Advanced Heart Therapies Clinic.

Patients requiring hospitalization will continue to be cared for in Sutter General Hospital/Ose Adams Medical Pavilion. The Buhler Specialty Pavilion is linked to the acute-care facilities by spanning structures connect-

ed to the Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center and the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion. The Buhler Specialty Pavilion is named in honor of longtime Sutter Health board member Richard Buhler.

In summary, this new Women's and Children's Center and the total transformation of Sutter General Hospital into the Ose Adams

Medical Pavilion solidifies Sutter's reputation as the health-care leader in Sacramento and all Northern California. This is where Sutter began 92 years ago, and Sutter will continue its mission of excellent, compassionate care in a facility that will aid in the healing process. It will be a medical community that the public can brag about for decades to come.

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NEW LISTING!

Top rated radio personality, a Land Park resident, reminisces on his lengthy career and his famous Cafe Rock

By GREG BROWN
greg@valcomnews.com

"I told the guy in Wisconsin I got to get out of here. Help me. How about anything on the West Coast? Anything."

Nineteen-eighty was the year and that's when radio personality Bob Keller packed his bags and landed a gig on-air at the legendary free-form Sacramento radio station, KZAP.

From Key West, to Madison, to Sacramento — most of Bob's radio success has been here in Sacramento. First in the 1980s at KZAP, then a morning stint at KQPT The Point, and now at The Eagle where he's done middays for over 20 years.

Bob resides in Land Park with his wife Shelly and his faithful dog Maggie.

He's lived in the Land Park neighborhood for more than 30 years. You may see Bob swimming laps at the YMCA, jamming on his fiddle at Old Ironsides with his jam band, or playing golf in William Land Park.

"I'm all about three things," Bob said. "Doing the best radio I can at this price range. I'm about golfing. And I'm about fiddling. Those are the three things that interest me."

Bob also loves his home and neighborhood.

"It's a great neighborhood it's a real neighborhood. People walk around it. You see the eyes of pedestrians walking by my house on the sidewalk and they say 'hello.' There's a lot of people walking their dogs, that's cool."

"Plus you live in Land Park, I mean, three blocks away is the best park in town," he said.

Bob might just be the best radio deejay in town. You can hear Bob Keller Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 96.9, The Eagle. He hosts the Cafe Rock at noon. Before there was a Hard Rock Cafe, there was Bob Keller's Cafe Rock.

The Cafe Rock is theater-of-the-mind radio with kooky characters like Chef Ptomaine, waitress Betty Varicose, busboy Sal Monella, as well as wacky sound effects with Bob Keller smack dab in the middle of it all, like an orchestra conductor. It's like Bob is broadcasting live from a local Sacramento greasy spoon, but he's really just in the Eagle studio on Madison Avenue.

I met with Bob at New Helvetia on Broadway. He came wheeling up on an old vintage bicycle wearing a WIND youth services sweatshirt and beige cords. Bob is definitely not pretentious. If he showed up in bike regalia from REI, I would have been disappointed.

We ordered a couple of pints and sat down at a table next to the big window that looks out onto Broadway. I asked the very stereotypical question: "What's the typical workday for you?"

"The workday for me, Greg, and this is one of the reasons I'm still doing it, is because I've streamlined my job to absolutely only what I need to do and what I need to do is be on the air. That's all I need to do."

He went on to say, err tout, "I'm a specialist. I get ratings. That's what I do."

This is classic Bob Keller. It's why he has lasted so long on the air.

Also, Bob has good reason to be confident. He recently snagged a 16 share! That's Nielsen ratings gold.

It's easy to see why Bob gets the good ratings.

Coming out of Kiss' "Rock and Roll All Nite," Bob opens the mic and wisecracks, "As long as I get a nap in, I'm good to go."

Bob's witty, off-the-cuff remarks about the music is what makes him and the Cafe Rock unique.

Bob told me his best two years in radio broadcasting were at The



Bob in the KZAP studio with legendary promoter Bill Graham

Photos courtesy of Bob Keller

Point with Ken Shuper. Bob was the morning host and Ken Shuper was the newsman/sidekick. KQPT The Point was a little upstart station back in the early 90s in Sacramento.

"It was completely new, Ken was a great sidekick, and I could play a vast variety of music. Bands you couldn't hear anywhere else. That was fun, I could do anything and say anything and I had a great following of people. The people who followed the program were hip."

I spoke to his old radio sidekick and Land Park golf buddy Ken Shuper and he told me "those were the days" at The Point.

Ken had been doing news in the morning for two or three years and the station had "gone through a couple morning guys" and they told him "We're bringing in Keller."

They hit it off right away.

The first day he was on the air at The Point, Bob did a live remote broadcast from Tower Cafe with special guest comedian, Jack Gallagher. "Another Land Park denizen," Ken said. Ken was back at the studio doing the news and he could tell right away, even on that first day, that he and Bob had chemistry. Ken said, "Even without seeing each other or having met we just hit it off." And I thought, "This is gonna work."

Ken added, "Bob came in the next week and we just rolled...it was a lot of fun."

"We would do this thing where every Friday morning 'The Fish Patrol' would go out to a local coffee shop and broadcast live. They'd set up and people would come up and sit, talk and just hang out."

If you wonder why Bob Keller gets the ratings and why people love his show, the suits don't mess with him.

"Here's the strange thing about radio to me," Bob said. "I have pretty much done the same thing all the time I've been in radio. There's not much that's different about my show and my approach. I've never been told what to say or what I can't say in terms of content."

Bob also has insight about radio. "Radio is now a sonic service that you have on in the room. My show is for people at work each day. They're working, the songs are on, and then I come on with my little screwball stuff. It's really not about me, it's really about a music service."

"The difference between me and Jack FM, which doesn't have any real people there, or Pandora, which doesn't have anybody there, is that it's got a live human being at the other end of the line. So, I love having contact with people's voices on the air. There's a connection to the city, you know?"

Just then a young woman named Mallory strolled across the brewery,

See Bob Keller, page 13

CSUS:

Continued from page 7

we develop buildings, we'll be using primarily parking lots. So, the impact of that for people who have to come to the campus is a challenge. That's why we're doing a parking structure to replace some of the parking."

Hillman named other structures that are anticipated to be built under the master plan, as follows: Administrative student services building (south end of the campus); science building (northeast); engineering building (northeast); performing arts building (northeast); administrative office building for public safety and parking services (north); and student events center (almost at the mid-point of the campus by the six-story Parking Structure 3).

Hillman, in further commenting about upcoming plans for the campus, said, "The big thing is we're going to continue to develop housing on campus. The president would very much like to build our events center for both our basketball teams and for the community to have around a 5,000-foot events center. We'll be expanding the (University) Union and The Well, which

is our student athletic center.

"Academically, we have plans to add a new science building. That (project) would be the first priority. Then we'll continue to add new buildings, (including) a new performing arts center.

"We're hopefully going to develop some of the Ramona property, south of the actual campus. We have two properties off the campus. We have Folsom Hall, which is just down Folsom Boulevard from the campus, then we have the Ramona property, which used to be the old California Youth Authority correctional facility. It wasn't needed anymore and our auxiliary purchased the property. Long-term, we plan to do some development out there."

Also planned for the campus, on its south side, is a large child care facility, which would replace the campus's smaller, present child care center.

After being asked how much different the campus could appear in 2035, Hillman said, "In a lot of ways, it's going to be kind of similar. Some of the older buildings in the center of the campus — the one and two story buildings — in the long reach plan, they'll be going away. A lot of the buildings that

we have on campus now will get renovated and refreshed. The look of the campus will change as those buildings are developed. As sort of overall, we're sort of landlocked in a way. We've got the river on one side and the rail line on the other. Most of the athletic facilities are still going to be on the west side of the campus. And long range, we hope to refresh the stadium also."

Hillman also described a plan for a campus "central entrance" and greenbelt area.

"Part of the master plan is to develop sort of a central entrance to the campus as you come in off J Street, at what we call the esplanade — that green area where you drive in," Hillman said. "And we're going to extend that down into the center of the campus."

"Administration will be at the north end of the campus. The intent is it is sort of a gateway onto the campus. As (one comes) onto the campus as a new student or a visitor, it's what they're going to see first. It will have most of the services where students and visitors can do what they need to do on the campus."

"And part of what we're doing now is something called LID project, which is low-

impact development, which involves storm water retention and rain gardens. Basically, the idea is we'll take storm water that the campus generates and run a portion of it into this project. It will help slow down how fast it goes back into the river and disperse some of it into the ground, so we're not putting so much water into the river directly. So, that's going on right now. That will be going on this summer also."

The idea is we're trying to get a greenbelt at the north end of the campus, down the center of the campus. And we'll have basically buildings on either side of that.

Traffic will continue to circulate around the perimeter of the campus. We're trying to keep the traffic on the outside and keep pedestrian circulation more internal, so (students and other people on the campus are) not having to dodge cars."

In speaking about the university's anticipation for its future construction and renovation plans, Hillman said, "We're very proud of the academic facilities that we provide and we're excited about the plans we have for continuing to develop new buildings and new opportunities for (academics), housing and recreation for our students on campus."



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Bob Keller:

Continued from page 10

came up to Bob, and said, "Hey man. Hi. I heard you say Fishhead Friday after I recognized your voice."

"Oh my God, there's no hiding," he said. Bob was being his sarcastic self because he enjoyed the attention from the young redhead. I asked Mallory what she liked about Bob's radio show and she told me, "He makes the music personal and that's why I listen to him everyday."

Bob, who grew up in San Francisco, is a big San Francisco Giants fan. They used to have "Sacramento Day" at Candlestick Park once a year against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The reps from the Giants came to the Eagle radio station and wanted to advertise Sacramento Day. They also asked Bob to throw out the first pitch at the ballgame. What a thrill!

Bob came up with the idea of having Sacramento folks sing the National Anthem. The radio station decided to have auditions. People were sending and calling in their renditions.

Bob only wanted them to sing the really hard part of the national anthem. You know, "ANNND the rockets red glare..."

"Just send that part in. That's all I wanna hear," Bob told his listeners.

He found a state worker with an operatic voice to sing the National Anthem at the game. They were in the Giant's dugout with Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Robbie Thompson - all waiting to line up for the National Anthem.

"We all line up for the National Anthem on the field and this woman goes to the mound, 'And from Sacramento please welcome so and so who won a radio station contest to sing the National Anthem.'"

"She nails it. The crowd freaked. They were was falling out of the upper level; they were so happy. It was a cool experience."

Bob also threw out the first pitch to Gary Carter. "I threw a strike," he said. Bob asked Gary if it was a strike and he said, "Yeah. It was a 26 mph strike."

It was Bob's change-up.

Bob also told me a story about golfing with Alice

Cooper in Granite Bay. Once they finished golfing, Bob drove him back to the Clarion from the golf course. Alice had a gig that night at the Memorial Auditorium. On the drive home, they played trivia, "Alice, remember the name of the band that 'blah blah blah' ... Oh yeah. I met those guys. Remember this, remember that?"

They got along famously. "Alice is a great conversationalist," Bob said.

Bob told me he has three or four moments that will absolutely be with him for the rest of his life. One was throwing out the opening pitch of the Giant's game. Another was hosting the Jerry Garcia memorial at Capitol Park on the day of his death. Also, when he broadcasted live from San Francisco for the Bill Graham Memorial in Golden Gate Park.

Another big moment for Bob was broadcasting live from the Grammy's in New York City all week long. Five days of broadcasting. "I interviewed so many people that week. It was amazing."

Bob thinks the time that may have capped it all was in Copenhagen at an outdoor barbecue that Budweiser had sponsored. The Rolling Stones showed up in two beat up white Volkswagen vans.

Bob said, "A guy announced the Stones are here and would like to meet you guys. No pictures. They'll be here for 10 minutes then they have to get ready for the show."

Barbecue, beer and the Rolling Stones under a tent with Bob. Bob told me Keith Richards comes up to him and asks, "So when did you guys get in town or something to that effect."

Bob, who's interviewed plenty of famous musicians, was star struck. "My tongue got caught in my throat. I couldn't talk. And after I choked for about two minutes, Keith finally just said, 'What the F is wrong with you, mate?' And walked away. That wasn't right. He didn't have to hurt me like that."

Bob was almost physically hurt when Jimmy Buffet came to town. Bob knew Jimmy from his Key West, Florida radio days back when Jimmy was just starting out. But once Jimmy Buffet became big, he had bodyguards. Back-



Photo by Greg Brown

Shown here is legendary deejay Bob Keller at New Helvetia Brewery on Broadway.

stage at the Jimmy Buffet concert at the old Cal Expo Amphitheater Bob was walking up to Jimmy to say "hello," and as soon as he got about 10 feet away, one of Buffet's body guards puts Bob in a choke-hold and dragged him off before Jimmy could even see him.

Bob's got a lot of good stories. Some can't be printed, though.

If you'd like to hear more of Bob's stories they can be found from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 96.9, The Eagle.

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On the Curbs:

Continued from page 4

dents will be displaced by the arrival of new McKinley Village students.

To compensate Theodore Judah will reduce the number of open enrollment slots available to the public.

Currently about 20 percent of the school's total population include students from outside of Theodore Judah's school boundary through the open enrollment program. Any student currently enrolled at Judah through open enrollment will be allowed to stay while significantly less will be allowed to attend in the future. Those students will have the opportunity to attend their neighborhood's assigned school, or another school using their open enrollment program.

Traffic and safety concerns at Theodore Judah have begun to be addressed. The 4th grade class recently wrote letters to Sacramento City Councilman Jeff Harris expressing their concerns about crosswalks that needed to be repainted in order to increase their visibility.

Councilman Jeff Harris personally visited the class to field questions and thank the students for reaching out to him.

On McKinley Boulevard, in the front of the school, the teachers currently rotate at one of the crosswalks to serve as crossing guards. Another idea suggested by Harris was for Judah to implement a parent volunteer crossing guard program similar to the one the parents implemented at Caleb Greenwood Elementary School.

Additional stop signs and crossing guards could be considered at the back of the school on 36th Street where the additional McKinley Village students will arrive. Currently, about seven buses transport students on 36th Street.

It is unclear if the SCUSD will be providing additional bus service for the McKinley Village students when they attend Theodore Judah.

Also important to note is that the additional \$1,357,000 in developer fees from McKinley Vil-



Shown here is a rendering of a new \$4,900,000 two-story building being proposed by the Sacramento City Unified School District for Theodore Judah Elementary.

lage does fall short of covering the \$1,700,000 cost differential between the two construction project options.

That still leaves a \$343,000 gap between the school district's public money funded plan and the plan put forth by Angelides and Vrillakas.

During negotiations with SCUSD, Angelides offered \$171,000 to "split the difference." Although there are no guarantees, the district feels confident Theodore Judah and the PTA can come up with ways to match that. Ideas currently being considered are relying on a commitment from the Theodore Judah PTA to do fundraising and to use approximately \$100,000 in grant money awarded to the school for its Project Green initiative.

The financing of the entire project is being done using a method of funding known as a "lease-lease-back" construction project. Such projects allow

for a negotiated guaranteed maximum sum price for the construction project instead of using the traditional lowest bid approach.

Therefore, the SCUSD is guaranteed not to have to spend more than the agreed up price of the project. The SCUSD board is scheduled to vote on Banda's recommendation at the meeting tonight.

Because communication issues have been challenging, the school is also considering an online portal to keep the neighbors and parents of students updated about the details of the construction project, timelines, and phases. Stay tuned!



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CALENDAR

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

JUNE

Free! Riverside Concert Series at Camp Pollock

June 18: Come Relax at Camp Pollock! Concert will feature a relaxing musical experience on Sacramento's American River Parkway. Concerts start at 6 and continue until 8 p.m. Bring your own picnic basket and blanket. Bring your leashed dog. Enjoy S'mores compliments of Sierra Service Project! The events are hosted by the Sacramento Valley Conservancy. For more information, contact sacramentovalleyconservancy.org or call 731-8798. Camp Pollock is located at 1501 Northgate Blvd.

Planning for seniors workshop

June 18: Tom Nakashima, along with Deborah Short and Eddie Fong of Planning for Seniors, LLC, will be hosting an informational get-together for Boomer with Aging Parents. They will be talking about important issues such as funding option for elder care and asset protection in California, so bring your questions. Free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be

starting at 7 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Dr. For details, call 530-671-3308.

Family Campout at Fairytale Town

Friday, June 19 5:30 p.m. through Saturday, June 20 at 7 a.m.: Spend the night in Fairytale Town's storybook park. This exciting overnight adventure includes a theater performance, arts and crafts activities, a scavenger hunt, bedtime stories and a sing-along. Wake up the next morning under Fairytale Town's canopy of trees to a light continental breakfast. Prices range from \$25-\$30 per person and include all activities. Member discounts are available. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Dr.

Free concert by contemporary Christian musician, Robin Mark

June 20: There will be a free concert by contemporary Christian musician, Robin Mark at 6 p.m. at Greenhaven Lutheran Church, 475 Florin Road.

Fire Station 7 Open House

June 20: Fire Station 7, located at 6500 Wyndham Dr., will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet firefighters and possibly mascot Sparky.

Learn summer safety at ACC

June 25: Increase your awareness so that common occurrences don't leave you vulnerable to crime. This training addresses simple things you can do to make yourself less of a target. We will also talk about scams that are directed toward seniors. Free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Dr. For details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

Learn how to plan ahead for the inevitable

June 25: A 25-minute presentation on why everyone should pre-plan funeral arrangements. Eliminate stress and relieve your family of the burden, know all available choices, get what you want, ensure every detail is covered and save money! Free lunch and free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on June 25, 2015 at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Dr. For details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

Learn tips for telephone use in an emergency

June 26: Your telephone can be a life saver. You can use it to call for help, to receive emergency announcements and check on loved ones. When there is an emergency, do you have a backup plan if cell towers or telephone lines are disabled? In this FREE workshop, we will provide some things for you to think about in the event of an emergency. In addition, we will re-

view basic safety tips for Natural Gas and Electricity. Free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Dr. For details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

Fire Station 10 Open House

June 27: Fire Station 10, located at 5642 66th St., will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet firefighters and possibly mascot Sparky.

Sex trafficking resource fair called: "Break the Chains: Stand with Us in the Fight to End Sex Trafficking"

June 27: The resource fair will include information about sex trafficking locally. There will be speakers and a showing of the documentary "In Plain Sight" at 6 p.m. at Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd.

A Midsummer Night's Dream & Crystal Ice Cream Fantasy at Fairytale Town

June 27: From 5 to 9 p.m., celebrate William Shakespeare's popular fairy-themed play while enjoying all-you-can-eat Crystal ice cream! This magical midsummer's evening features multiple ice cream tasting stations, live entertainment, hands-on activities, an olde world marketplace and more. Celtic rock band Tempest will perform throughout the evening. Costumes for the whole fami-

ly are encouraged. No host food and bar. Mix 96's Dan & Michelle will emcee the evening as this year's Honorary King and Queen. Tickets go on sale May 1 at fairytaletown.org. Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children ages 2-12. Members receive \$2 off per ticket on advance tickets. Day-of tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 2-12. No member discount on day-of tickets. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462. Sponsored by Crystal Creamery. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Dr.

JULY

Free! Riverside Concert Series at Camp Pollock

July 2: Come Relax at Camp Pollock! Concert will feature a relaxing musical experience on Sacramento's American River Parkway. Concerts start at 6 and continue until 8 p.m. Bring your own picnic basket and blanket. Bring your leashed dog. Enjoy S'mores compliments of Sierra Service Project! The events are hosted by the Sacramento Valley Conservancy. For more information, contact sacramentovalleyconservancy.org or call 731-8798. Camp Pollock is located at 1501 Northgate Blvd.

Fire Station 11 Open House

July 11: Fire Station 11, located 785 Florin Road, will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet firefighters and possibly mascot Sparky.



Solution to Crossword:

I	D	I	O	M	R	E	C	A	P	R	O	D
M	A	N	N	A	E	V	A	D	E	E	R	E
M	I	T	E	R	T	I	L	D	E	M	A	P
O	R	E	E	L	I	D	E	P	H	O	T	O
L	Y	R	E	A	N	E	N	T	E	V	E	R
A	M	E	N	C	A	N	D	Y	B	E	S	T
T	A	S	T	E	R	T	A	P	I	R		
E	N	T	R	A	I	N	R	E	L	A	P	S
	A	R	M	O	R	F	L	I	R	T	S	
C	O	R	N	A	M	E	B	A	S	E	E	P
E	P	I	C	L	I	L	A	C	T	S	A	R
L	I	B	E	L	N	A	K	E	D	A	L	E
L	A	B	E	L	A	T	E	R	A	G	E	S
A	T	E	N	I	T	E	R	A	V	E	R	S
R	E	D	S	E	E	D	Y	G	E	S	S	O

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Greek Church breaks ground on religious and cultural center

Using golden shovels, his Eminence Metropolitan Gerasimos (Michaleas), Fr. James, other dignitaries, and children, symbolically broke the ground for construction work of THE BUILD, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church's \$12.5 million multipurpose religious and cultural center after a special service on Sunday, June 14.

Plans call for an 18,000-square-foot hall, new administration and education buildings, a group courtyard and a parking area with nearly 300 percent more spaces than the present parking lot.

New facilities, such as a courtyard, education and administration buildings, will replace their aging counterparts. New parking areas will increase parking capacity and a new access drive will improve circulation, on and off site.

After more than 20 years of considering various options to build new facilities at other locations, the parish has committed to renew and invest for the future at its present campus.

To the church community, this renewal represents a like for like replacement of facilities centered on a new campus heart – the Kardia.

Here's a bit of an overview

- The existing church will remain. It has a seating capacity of up to 450 people and is 7,380 square feet.
- The Kendron, or multipurpose center (social, cultural, recreational), provides meeting and recreational space as well as a small religious bookstore.

See Church, page 19



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Church:

Continued from page 18

• The education and administrative building provides administrative and education space necessary for operations and ministry functions. The administration wing includes offices for the secretary, priests, and parochial assistants (youth, visiting clergy), a library and meeting rooms. The education wing will support the parish's daycare/preschool as well as its Sunday schools, youth programs and other various ministries that serve the community at large.

A Proud Foundation

For more than 90 years, Greek Orthodox Christians have been served culturally and spiritually at facilities located at 600 Alhambra, just across from McKinley Park in East Sacramento. Initially the existing church was constructed in 1952 by a proud group of energetic and patriotic Greek Americans eager to lay the foundation their children's future and the generations that would follow. As time went on, the community grew to become an integral part of the Sacramento Metropolitan region and subsequent generations acquired much of the block bounded by F and G streets (to the north and south) and Alhambra Boulevard and 30th Street (to the east and west).

Additional facilities such as the education/administration building and Kendron (Social Hall) were constructed over the years and have come to comprise the Annunciation's parish campus, which continues to serve Orthodox Christians of many backgrounds and ethnicities.

Changing needs and growth

Over the years the community's needs have changed significantly from those of a few immigrant families from Greece. The Annunciation Parish has become a thriving community of more than 500 supporting families with sister parishes in Elk Grove and Roseville.

A new parish campus vision and master plan

Over the past 20 years the parish has entertained other options to relocate its campus away from the current site, but none came to fruition. In June 2010, the parish decided that there was no better place than its present campus upon which to rebuild and renew the spiritual, cultural, and civic connections make up the very fabric of the Annunciation community.

The proposed Campus Master Plan is centered and organized around the Kardia (Greek for heart), a multi-function outdoor courtyard where the Annunciation will gather for cultural, religious, social, and community events.

It will front along Alhambra Boulevard and is situated between the ex-



Photos by Stephen Crowley
Shown here is a collection of photos from the groundbreaking ceremony for the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church religious and cultural center on Sunday, June 14.

isting Church and a new Kendron, which will replace the existing Kendron. The Kardia will be paved and landscaped with shrubs, lawns and trees which will provide the shade, atmosphere and ambiance to transform the Kardia into a space that en-

hances the community and serves as the "Heart of the Campus".

Further, the Kardia is envisioned to act as a complementary visual extension of McKinley Park (across Alhambra Boulevard) through cool and restful shade found in its arcades and cloisters.

As noted above, the Parish's existing Church – which fronts on Alhambra across from McKinley Park – will remain, on the north side of the Kardia.

Source: Annunciation Orthodox Greek Church



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This 2 bedroom craftsman is conveniently located near McKinley Park, Mercy Hospital, shops and restaurants. This charmer features hardwood floors with walnut inlay and built-ins in the living and dining rooms. The laundry/mud room has ample storage. Relax in the peaceful yard and watch your veggies grow! \$459,900

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