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

Publisher.....David Herburger  
Editor.....Monica Stark  
Art Director.....John Ochoa  
Graphic Designer.....Annin Greenhalgh  
Advertising Director.....Jim O'Donnell  
Advertising Executives.....Linda Pohl, Melissa Andrews

Cover photos:  
Stephen Crowley  
  
Monica Stark  
Courtsey

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Janey Way Memories:

# Snow trips



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

The lush white snow that blankets the Sierra's this month provides a pleasant respite from the bare brown dirt we saw the last couple of years. It also brings back memories of the snow trips of my youth.

When I was growing up on Janey Way in the 1950s, we took at least one snow trip every year. Sometimes just our family went. Other times, we traveled with our extended family, the Relles/Petta clan.

The extended family trips usually began at Uncle Ross Relles' florist shop on 2210 J St. Early on a Sunday morning we piled into our 1957 Chevy station wagon and drove downtown. When we reached the shop, Dad got out and walked in the front door. Soon afterward, Dad, Uncle Ross, Uncle Vito and Uncle Bill strode back out the door, and the convoy began.

The parade proceeded up J Street to Interstate 80 then up the hill to the snow line, past Roseville, then Auburn and ultimately to a turnout at a place called Cisco Grove. Plenty of snow festooned the land there and it featured a hill perfect for tobogganing and sledding.

Out jumped our little crew: me, brothers Terry and John; cousins Tom, Jim and JoAnn Relles; the Petta family; Bob, Vic and Christine; and the Tuttle family, Pam, Tom and Tim.

We must have made quite a sight there, the gang of us, flying down the hill on our snow equipment. My dad was an excellent toboggan pilot flying us skillfully over the bumps, around the exposed tree limbs and through



the shoots. We had a ball. Soon, we were tired and wet.

So we returned to the car for a change of clothes and picnic lunch. After lunch, the convoy usually proceeded further up the road to Soda Springs. There, Jim and Tom Relles, who could ski, headed for the slopes. The rest of us walked out to a meadow near the road to build the annual winter snowman. We carefully piled up a bottom layer, and then shaped it into a nice round ball. Then we shaped a second layer for Frosty's head. Finally we topped it off with two rocks for eyes and a carrot for a nose.

After that, a snowball fight usually commenced. We would have lots more fun during the day including more sledding and trips to the lodge for hot chocolate and a donut.

By the end of the day, exhausted and wet, we made the long trip home. Inside our car, with the heater going full blast, we soon warmed up and faded into restful sleep. It must have pleased Dad to no end to see his rambunctious boys laying there so quiet for a change.

Now, the snow trips of my youth are just another wonderful Janey Way memory.



## March for the Dream inspires locals to talk about race issues

By **MONICA STARK**  
editor@valcomnews.com

*"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable... Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals."*

—Martin Luther King Jr.

On Monday, Jan. 18, Sacramento hosted the 35th Annual Capitol March for the Dream, Northern California's largest Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. With more than 28,000 who participated, Sacramento City College and Hughes Stadium's parking area was, in the second year in a row, the official starting location of the march.

The march started at Sacramento City College some 35 years ago, so to organizers it has made sense for the march to circle back to where it all began.

"We took full advantage of the symbolic importance of a street named, 'Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.' to create a special leaders only introductory leg of the march called, 'The Extra Mile.' Like Dr. King, leadership sometimes means that you have to go the extra mile or carry an extra load in the service of others," said Sam Starks, executive director of MLK365, in a press release. The march started when the extra mile march-

ers arrived at Sacramento City College.

"The Extra Mile is about teachers, pastors, law enforcement, political, civic and other leaders coming together to walk arm-in-arm in a public show of unity around continuing the march that King and other began. 'We must learn to live together as brothers and sisters or perish together as fools,' Dr. King would commonly say. For MLK365, the King Holiday is more a symbolic reminder that the true quest for civil rights and social justice is a slow and steady march for the dream," Starks said.

Meanwhile, the Diversity Expo held at the Convention Center offered a full range of activities with speakers, crafts and educational materials for children of all ages.

The march quickly gained walkers as it came through the Land Park neighborhood. Not present at Hughes Stadium, the John F. Kennedy and West Campus high school marching bands joined in later. Seen entering the downtown area, JFK band teacher Jeremy Hammond said it was a "beautiful day for a march."

Carrying about a 6-foot peace pole the entire journey, East Sacramento resident Army Major Renée Marie has said in prior interviews with this publication that "peace is patri-

otic." To that end, Renée has brought peace poles to schools around the world from Afghanistan to our local, Theodore Judah Elementary School. Asked why she participated in the march, she said, "I march for all who cannot.

I march for all who can but don't. I march because my heart knows it is the right choice; to honor Dr. Martin Luther King's efforts and sacrifices. I march for Rosa Parks who sat in the front! I march for all the Peace Warriors who serve until one love. Peace and social justice is available to everyone. I march for humanity. I march."

As the march headed north on Freepoint Boulevard before heading west into William Land Park, some participants chanted: "No justice, no peace. No racist police." A chuckle from the sidewalk was heard coming from a black Sacramento Police Department officer who provided just his first name, Justin. "We have zero tolerance for that here in the Sacramento Police Department," Justin said. "I thought that was funny, but it's true. No one wants to work around a racist police officer and you won't find one of those in our department."

Lifelong political activist and march participant Al Rojas questioned that sentiment, wondering how many

black or people of color are employed by the police and fire departments. On his Facebook page he wrote about Dr. King's fight for justice against racism and bigotry and for that he was assassinated. "Many will not want to talk about his mur-

der," he wrote. At the march, Rojas said he would have liked to have seen more of a discussion regarding education and the reasons behind MLK Jr.'s fight. "They are issues prevalent today," he

See MLK, page 5

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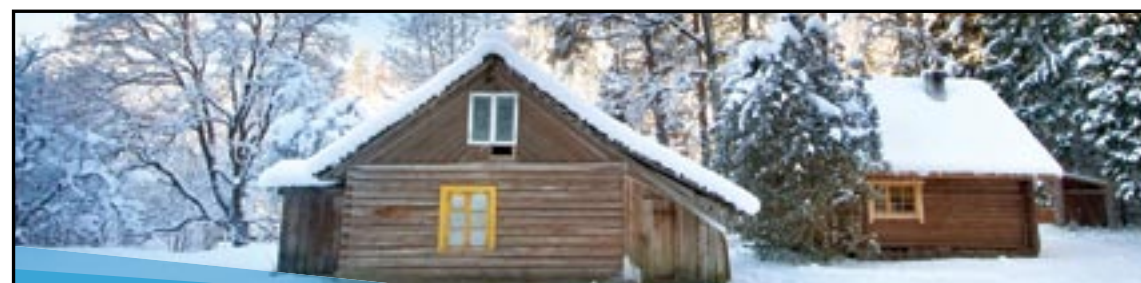
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# Newish East Sacramento brewery continues to expand its offerings

By **MONICA STARK**  
 editor@valcomnews.com

Last August, Twelve Rounds Brewing Company hit 57th Street with a peaceful, family-friendly place for neighbors and friends to kick back and enjoy a pint, or two. A great addition to Sacramento, during the week, folks come in after work and Sacramento State students stop by after school, and on the weekends, people enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

The story behind the venue began with a dream coupled with a bit of frustration. Sick of working in the IT world, Dan Murphy needed a change and his wife Elle, a senior analyst for the Woodland Police Department, supported him all the way.

This brewery quest the Murphys started took them three years, about twice as long as initially planned, but business is booming.

A kitchen is part of the plan at Twelve Rounds, but for now customers order food from across-the-street Evan's Kitchen or nearby Hot City Pizza and have it delivered to them at the brewery. On week-ends when the wait time for seating at Evan's is an hour-plus long, folks pop into Twelve Rounds and wait until their table is available. "We tried the food truck thing, but that doesn't always work out. It's nice these neighbors are so close," Dan said.

What typically have been slow Mondays have turned around with a bit of creative food offerings: Free Hot City Pizza. Scheduled in advance these Pizza and Pint nights are promoted on the brewery's Facebook page.

"Mondays have been typically slow for us. My wife and I saw her family in Bay Area, and stopped at (Fairfield-based) Heretic (Brewing Company). It was on a

Monday and he had a lot of people. He was grilling brats. He said this is for you guys — Free. We tried that the following Monday and it was packed" — an added bonus to the Murphys' staff who rely on tips.

And, so they decided to try again, and again. About "nine or 10 times" they've offered free pizza. Dan orders about 15 large ones "at cost" from Hot City and gives the pizza away for free. "We can't sell the food, but we can give food away. People like it; we like it. Some of the college kids buy one beer. I don't care."

A family affair, Dan's nephew Steven and girlfriend Andrea run the front of the house, and several of their friends are UC Davis graduates and are teachers who also work for at Twelve Rounds. "We haven't hired anyone we don't know. That gives us a lot of piece of mind."

Even the name Twelve Rounds pays homage to family, in this case Dan's dad, Daniel J. Murphy Jr. who now suffers from dementia. A skinny kid growing up in Oakland, the elder Murphy was a boxer and his son, the brewer, got into a lot of fights himself. "That's how we got the whole boxing thing. Most of our beers try to have a boxing theme in the name," Dan said. Because of his admiration for his father, Dan said he wanted to do something for his hero. There's the Down Goes Pilsner, a play on "Down goes Frazier!" (the historic call by Howard Cosell when George Foreman dethroned Joe Frazier as heavyweight champion in 1973); Haymaker Hefweizen, Brawler Barley Wine, Golden Gloves Golden Ale, Uppercut IPA, Knockout Stout, East Portal Porter, Round 1, which was introduced last year; this year they'll come out with



Dan Murphy and English Pointer Sophie come to work at Twelve Rounds many days. Sophie's such a cutie!  
 Photo by Monica Stark

Round 2; a Scottish Ale called Sneaky Pete (which boasts a 10 percent alcohol content though you'd never know it). A triple IPA will be coming out soon.

Dan's first brewing days began up in the mountains. Living in Truckee he and a buddy would "drink beer, snow ski, water ski and drink a lot of beer" and because of those first and last reasons, they thought it would be cheaper to make their own than to buy it. They got one of those mail order juice cans, followed the directions and ended up with two cases of each a light and dark beer. "It wasn't too hard. We did it more throughout the years."

Fast forward a few years; Dan's experimenting had come with some fun times in the kitchen. It was 2008, and the Murphys just bought a house in Woodland, but it had been about a year since he made any beer. "I started making beer with (Elle). It was a hefeweizen. It fermented so bad." There were no explosions but Dan said he had to repaint the walls and have a carpet cleaner come in. "My wife quickly got me out of the kitchen and into the garage."

In 2008-09, Dan upgraded to a 20-gallon pilot system. "That was a lot of fun. We had big parties and barbecues. Sometimes I'd do a double-brew day. A lot of people liked the beer. Everybody said you should sell the beer." Within the next year, the Murphys visited breweries and found Hair of the Dog Brewing Company in Portland and really enjoyed the barrel-age style. "They're not your average pale ale," he says. "They had a really cool place with a u-shape bar, a small cook counter. Fantastic beer. We joked we could do this. In 2011-12, we decided we really wanted to do it."

As other microbreweries beat them to the punch, Twelve Rounds ran into issues with contractors and building permits, delaying the opening of their business. But, fortunately for the Murphys, the building owner gave them free rent for a while.

A prior antique consignment, Dan described the place prior to renovations. "It was like the Winchester Mystery house. There were plywood stairs, a ceiling that was 9 feet high, then would drop six or seven feet. There were rooms with

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## Brewery:

Continued from page 4

little doors. It was painted, orange, pink, blue. It was horrible. There was conduit with wires all over the places." With the greenlight from the owner to gut the building, everything was removed except the outside four walls, roof and floor.

Around that time, the Murphys made the Pocket their home and Dan was making about 15 batches of beer at a time, about 450 fewer than he makes now. The learning curve of commercial brewing was taught to him by none other than the guy who practically invented the West Coast IPA, Scott Cramlet. "When talking to Scott, he is the smartest I ever met. He remembers everything he reads."

The timing was serendipitous. Cramlet, the brewmaster at Rubicon for close to 25 years, like Dan, was ready for a new adventure. Looking to leave a management role at the Rube, Scott approached the Murphys at the beginning of last year stating he was

looking to change scenery. "I was at a point I was looking for something new and to make a change, luckily at the same time Dan was looking for help to run the place. He had the vision and dream. And I came with the experience to help us pull it off. What's cool about this place is being a newer brewery we have a lot of flexibility to come up with new stuff, some new and exciting beers. We can do small batches and experimental stuff. A nice thing is the neighborhood we are in. A lot of the customers are excited to see us over here."

And since their first batch, every drink has been fantastic. Explains Dan: "We haven't had to dump anything yet. All the beers are pretty solid, pretty clear. I got to give all that (credit) to Scott. I take direction from him. I call him a brewmaster, myself a brewer. I need to log some more years before I can call myself a brewmaster."

Fortunately for East Sacramento and for Scott he's created a taproom that will afford him a fighting chance toward perfecting his craft.

## MLK:

Continued from page 3

said, mentioning the shooting of young black men. Sacramentan Alicia Dienst marched with the National Association of Social Workers "because our country faces a serious challenge of racial injustice and as a white person I have a responsibility to meet and overcome it, to show up and help create Martin Luther King Jr.'s beloved community."

During the start of the march, one of the participants named Curtis Smith released drone quadcopter, (a Phantom 3 Professional Video) and told the Land Park News that he had about six minutes of video of the march and festivities at Sacramento City College.



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# Local students gear up for Sacramento County History Day

By MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

Sacramento County History Day will be held on Saturday, March 5 at Inderkum High School and will feature works from about 300 schools county-wide. Many St. Francis High School students are involved each year. Currently, organizers are looking for judges for the various school projects.

Cash prizes range from \$25 to \$100 and some will move onto the state competition, which will be held in Rocklin, May 5, 6, and 7.

Promoting the event, Dr. Bob LaPerriere, curator of the Sierra Sacramento Valley Museum of Medical History in East Sacramento, said this event makes history more interesting to the students. "It gets them more interested in histo-

ry than in class when what they learn is not too relevant about what they are thinking about, things they are interested in."

This year's theme is "Exploration, Encounter, Exchange in History", a theme broad enough to encourage the investigation of topics ranging from local to world history and across any geographic area of time period, argues Adrienne Harkness, contest manager and Lynne M. O'Hara, director of programs for National History Day. In a joint description, promoting the event to teachers and students, they write: "Consider this theme an invitation to look across time, space and geography to find examples in history of when people took a risk and made a change. You can begin brainstorming for possible topics by thinking about subjects you are interested in, whether it is science, sports, art, travel, culture or even specific people." Four examples they provided are: Encountering a New Religion: Spanish Catholic Missionaries in the Americas; World War II War Brides; The Exchange of Cultures; Peace of Westphalia: The



Photo by Monica Stark  
Dr. Bob LaPerriere, curator of the Sierra Sacramento Valley Museum of Medical History in East Sacramento, stands in front of what he calls the "gold standard" in History Day displays. This student-made display is a fixture at the museum.

Exchange that Ended the Thirty Years War and Ronoke: When Exploration, Encounter, and Exchange Went Terribly Wrong. Inside the medical history museum is one student presentation that won a national award. "We have an exhibit from 10-12 years ago that won national award. It's about the flu epidemic of

1918 and the students from Elk Grove have moved on. One is in medical school at UC Davis. (The display) is a gold standard in my mind for exhibits. I never saw one that came close because of the way it's done; there's a large lot of photographs. It's impressive looking at it. It has an 85-page bibliography of research and a DVD where they were interviewing people whose family that had gone through the epidemic."

One of this year's participants, Henry Ankheiyi of Vista del Lago High School, said his favorite part of History Day is learning about different historical events, groups and individuals which have an impact on our lives even to this day. "For example, my group's topic for this year's History Day, Exchanges of the Fur Trade and American Capitalism, focused on fur trading companies as an aspect of capitalism. We discov-

ered a fur trading company founded in 1797 called the XY Company. The company still remains after a complex and troubled history to this day and now makes hand crafted canoe paddles. I found that the small discoveries like this were my favorite parts of History Day," Ankheiyi said.

When he was in the seventh grade, Ankheiyi did his History Day project on the steam engine and its impact on society today. "I explored how it revolutionized people's lives when it was introduced, and the kinds of reaction and reform it induced as a result of its introduction." Ankheiyi is doing a group project website this year with friends on the fur trade topic. Regarding support from his school about history day, he said he has had a lot of support from Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Baquero and Mrs. Hillesland.

On the web:

Sacramento County History Day  
www.sachistoryday.org

National History Day - California  
www.nhdca.org

National History Day  
www.nhd.org

# ARTS

## Fe Gallery

Opening reception for a new exhibit will be held Feb. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at 1100 65th St., Fe Gallery's upcoming show will feature the following artists: Camille Singer, Stephen Ward, Chris K. Foster, Jim Marxen, Madelyne Joan Templeton and Marlene Kidd. For more information call 456-4455 or email Stephen Lyman at art@fegallery.com.

### Gallery hours

Monthly daytime hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Closed for lunch some days from 11 a.m. to noon)

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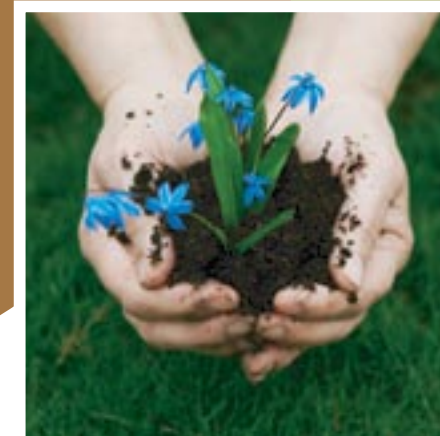
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## Arts & Activities

To advertise your event in this section, call Melissa at 429-9901

## Season 53 CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Love, Existence and Dance

February 6, 2016 7:30 PM

- Dvorak, Slavonic Dance in G-minor, Op. 46 No. 8
- Ken Ueno, On a Sufficient Condition for the Existence of Most Specific Hypothesis (Vocal Concerto - West Coast Premiere) - with Ken Ueno (overtone singer)
- Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)

3835 Freeport Blvd.

Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center

www.CamelliaSymphony.org or 916.929.6655

### 25 Minute Educational Presentation and a Free Luncheon



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Reservations Required

Please RSVP for the day of your choice. Seating is limited to 30 attendees per seminar.

### FREE LUNCHEON SEMINARS

East Lawn Memorial Park & Crematory  
4300 Folsom Blvd.,  
Sacramento, CA 95819  
RSVP: (916)732-2000 or on-line at www.EastLawn.com  
Friday, February 5 @ 11:30 a.m.  
Friday, April 8 @ 11:30 a.m.

Andrews & Greilich Funeral Home  
FD136  
3939 Fruitridge Road,  
Sacramento, CA 95820  
RSVP: (916)732-2026 or on-line at www.EastLawn.com  
This presentation will be in English and Spanish  
Wed, February 17 @ 11:30 a.m.  
Wed, April 13 @ 11:30 a.m.

FD136

www.EastLawn.com

## Sacramento Public Libraries have upcoming puppet shows



Libraries throughout the Greater Sacramento area have some upcoming puppet shows that will be good fun for families.

Here's a list of upcoming shows:

**African Folktales Puppet Show at Del Paso Heights**  
Friday, Feb. 12 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**Tales of Br'er Rabbit with Magical Moonshine Theater @ Rancho Cordova Library**  
Friday, Feb. 12 from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Program-palooza @ Fair Oaks**  
Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Celebrate Black History Month with Puppet Company's Anansi the Spider in Galt**  
Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

**Program-palooza at Fair Oaks**  
Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Black History Month Program at The Isleton Library**  
Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 2 to 3 p.m.

**Program-palooza @ Fair Oaks**  
Thursday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Program-palooza @ Fair Oaks**  
Friday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Program-palooza @ Fair Oaks**  
Saturday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Puppet Show: Zomo the Trickster Rabbit with Luce Puppets at Elk Grove public library**  
Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

**"Zomo the Trickster Rabbit" Puppet Show - Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library**  
Thursday, Feb. 25 from 11 to 11:35 a.m.

**Preschool Storytime with Magical Moonshine Puppet Show at Rio Linda**  
Thursday, March 3 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

**An Irish Tale with the Puppet Company at Arcade**  
Thursday, March 17 from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Arts & Activities

celebrating sun, surf & sand



Sat., Mar. 19, 2016, 6:00pm

Event Theme: At the Beach

### Menu

Dungeness Crab  
Pasta  
Bread  
Butter  
Green Salad  
Dessert

### Venue

La Sierra Community Center  
5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael

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St Mark's UMC  
Office: (916) 483-7848

\$10 corkage for outside beverages

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- And more!

General Tickets  
\$50 each  
\$60 each @ door

### Ticket Sales

- St. Mark's on Sunday Mornings
- At the Church Office 9 Tuesday-Friday: 9:00am - 4:00pm
- 2391 St. Marks Way, Sacramento
- Online at www.stmarks.umd.com

## Folsom Lake Symphony

PETER JAFFE, MUSIC DIRECTOR AND CONDUCTOR

## ROMANCE & DESTINY

SAT., FEBRUARY 13 7:30 PM

Livia Sohn, violin

Glinka: Overture to Ruslan and Lyudmila

Chausson: Poème, for violin and orchestra

Ravel: Tzigane, rhapsodie de concert for violin and orchestra

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Harris Center for the Arts  
Three Stages at Folsom Lake College  
10 College Parkway, Folsom, CA 95630

Visit www.folsomlakesymphony.com or call 916-608-6888 for ticket information

## Fe Gallery

Upcoming show!  
Featuring:  
Camille Singer  
Stephen Ward  
Chris K. Foster  
Jim Marxen  
Madelyne Joan Templeton  
Marlene Kidd

2nd Saturday Reception  
February 13, 6-9pm

- Live Blacksmithing Demonstration

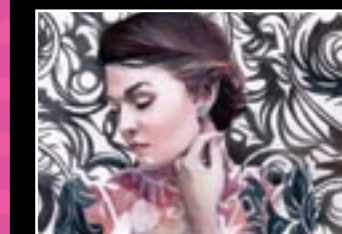


Exhibit runs through March 2016

1100 65th St. • (916) 456-4455  
www.FeGallery.com



## Faces and Places: 2016 Chinese New Year at Hiram Johnson High School

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY  
stephen@valcomnews.com

Hundreds of people celebrated the start of the Year of the Monkey on Saturday, Jan. 30 at Hiram Johnson High School. Presented by Chinese New Year Culture Association, the event featured a dragon dance, martial arts, cultural entertainment, food vendors, arts and crafts, community organization exhibits, and children's games.

# Going on a mushroom hunt at Sutter's Landing

Friends of the Riverbanks is going on a mushroom hunt, and like always, the public is invited. The group's favorite fungi expert, Ryan LaPorte, has agreed to lead another walk to look for mushrooms and other fungi on Saturday, Feb 13 at 11 a.m. For the last few years, fungi have been few and far between at Sutter's Landing, but this year—thanks to El Niño—the group is looking forward to much more. Come and learn more about this rich group and their importance in ecosystems and in our lives.

Want to be part of the "in group"? Want to help plan the 2016 FORB calendar? Have some ideas for a walk? Want to help make these monthly gatherings great? We're expanding the group that organizes FORB activities. Join us at 1 pm on Saturday, Jan 30 at 301 27th St. There's a great treat in store for Saturday, March 12 for an event called Foraging for Food. Chef Kevin O'Connor will take kids and adults on a foraging walk to identify food and medicinals at



Photo courtesy of Friends of the Riverbanks

Brave souls enjoy river outings on New Year's morning.

Sutter's Landing. Save the date and stay tuned for details.

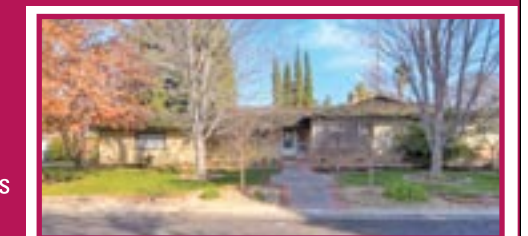
### New Year's report

Hearty souls gathered on a cold New Year's morning for hot drinks and goodies and to greet the river. FORB was greeted in return by a sea lion, beavers, cormorants, kingfisher, kestrel, red shouldered hawk, geese and crow.

**DO YOU HAVE A STORY? Tell it to us.**  
e-mail Monica:  
editor@valcomnews.com

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Tuesday, February 16 At 2 PM

"Say It Like It Is"

Caring for a loved one by helping them bathe, groom, eat and remember is not something most of us anticipated. For many of us, there is a feeling of living for two people, and we can find ourselves short-tempered or resentful and then feeling guilty and ashamed. In the midst of caring for others, it is easy to lose sight of how our lives are affected by daily exposure to those in need. The emotional, spiritual and physical repercussions of caring for others are real. We will explore ways to deal with guilt and self-criticism, as well as find ways to lighten up, laugh and let go. Through honest dialogue, we will explore love, loss, surrender, acceptance and joy

Presented by Julie Interrante, MA

Space Limited, Please RSVP By February 12th

Free Refreshments

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Learn How To Prepare For Your Financial Future or The Financial Future For Your Loved ones in Our Monthly Evening Series

Thursday, February 25 At 5:30 PM

"7 Financial Mistakes"

Speaker: Glen Lininger

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# New Sutter therapy dog brings joy to children in the hospital

Penny loves to play with tennis balls and when she's not visiting patients, she's not very happy. After all, visiting patients is what she was trained to do.

A party, dubbed "Penny-palooza," was thrown for the newest member of Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento's Child Life team, a four-legged Labrador/golden cross named Penny, the facility's second working facility dog.

Penny is two years old and started at the children's center in November. She joins Marty, who has worked in the children's center for almost two years.

Several children visited the playroom during Penny-palooza to welcome Penny to the Sutter family, decorate dog bone-shaped cookies and work on puppy-themed crafts.

Penny works four days a week, visiting patients and their families, bringing joy to all with her calm demeanor and willingness to cuddle at the bedside for endless amounts of time.



"Children light up when they see Marty and Penny walking down the hall or coming into their room," said Child Life Specialist Sara Anderson, Penny's handler. "We hear squeals and laughter. You see children who may not be having a very good day light up when the dogs come for a visit."



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