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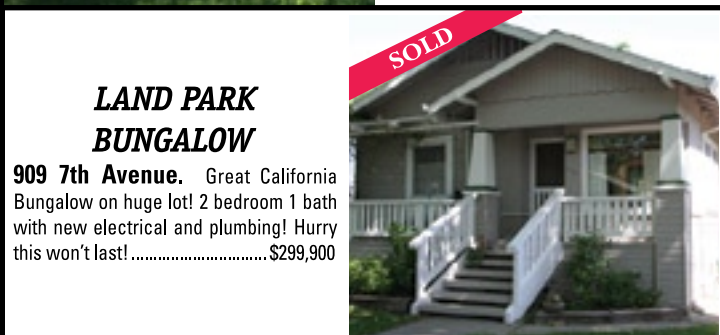
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were awarded this year's scholarships through a competitive scholarship award process. Girl Scouts in this community were asked to write a personal statement of achievement in an essay form, and include their Girl Scout activities, ex-

tracurricular activities, present their future goals and include their GPA.

Michelle Huey graduated from West Campus High School and is attending UC Davis in the fall. She was the junior editor-in-chief of the Girl Scout magazine. She is working with Project Linus a non-profit organization.

Stefanie Yoshizuka attended Arthur A. Benjamin Health Professions High School and was one of three valedictorians of her class. She will be attending Mills College in Oakland this fall. Stefanie has been involved with Shriners Hospital by collecting toy medical kits, children's books and, creating brochures (in English and Spanish) for future spinal fusion patients at Shriners Hospital.

Kayla Kuhl attended McClatchy High School and was valedictorian of her class. She is attending Sacramento City in the fall. Kayla has been involved in an e-waste drive and, has been instrumental in a tree planting effort in this community.

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Japanese-Americans have rich heritage in Riverside-Pocket area

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Much has been written about the early years of the Riverside-Pocket area and its deep-rooted connection to Portuguese heritage. But when reviewing the early years of this area, it is important to remember another group of people: the Japanese.

One does not have to look further than 1920s and 1930s photographs of schoolchildren from the area.

Despite the continuous newspaper articles regarding the rich Portuguese history in this area, such photographs reveal another aspect of the area's people.

Many observers would be surprised to see that generally about half of the children in these photographs are of Japanese descent.

Although in some of these historic photographs, Japanese children even slightly outnumber Portuguese children, one cannot accurately draw a final conclusion in terms of the area's overall population at this time from this information alone.

Despite the basically even ratio between Portuguese and Japanese children residing in the area during this time, the area remained a very much Portuguese-dominated place.

In the 1930s, for instance, about 70 percent of the area's residents were Portuguese-Americans.

The contrast in these historic grammar school photographs, however, demonstrate that Japanese families were having more children than Portuguese families.

To the Pocket

Arriving to the Riverside-Pocket area following World War I, Japanese immigrants were drawn to the area due to its farming opportunities.

Some of the earliest Japanese residents of the area included the Ishimotos, the Tokeuchis, the Sakamotos, the Honmas and the Tanakas.

These first Japanese settlers in this area were known as "Issei" or first generation Japanese-Americans and their American-born children were known as "Nisei" or second generation Japanese-Americans.

Sacramento resident Shigeeko "Rose" (Ishimoto) Takata, 86, has fond and vivid memories of growing up in the Riverside-Pocket area.

"We had a chicken farm and you know the (1970s and 1980s) TV show, 'Little House on the Prairie,' I always think it was that kind of life almost for us," Takata said. "We had a big woods next to us and there was a big canal behind us. The homes weren't like the 'Little House on the Prairie' (homes) though. I remember going and getting wild blackberries in the (woods) and stuff like that. It was a whole different life back then."

Takata, who is the lone survivor of the six children of her Hiroshima-born parents, Sehei and Chiyo Ishimoto, said that part of this "different life" also included the law that Japanese-born Americans were not allowed to own their own property.

"We couldn't own property," Takata said. "There were very few (Japanese) who had older children who we'd have buy property. The children would have to be quite old. Actually, my neighbors (the Tokeuchis) owned property, because they had a son who was quite a bit older than us. Then there was another friend who owned property and another man (Kato) who lived in the Riverside area who served in the first World War, so he was able to buy property. But there just

weren't many (Japanese) people owning property."

Takata said that although her family did not have a lot of money, she never felt poor.

"I tell people, 'I guess we were poor,' but we really didn't know it," Takata said. "We always had food, because we always had eggs and chickens and we grew vegetables, too."

Growing up along Riverside Road (now Riverside Boulevard), Takata attended the three-room Sutter Union School. The schoolhouse is now known as the Cabrillo Clubhouse at 4605 Karbet Way.

"I went to Sutter School, which had first through eighth grades," Takata said. "The school was divided into first and second grades in one room, third, fourth and fifth grades in another room and sixth, seventh and eighth grades in another room. There was a teacher in each room and the teachers taught everything, including math, history, geography and music. The people in the Pocket area, some went to our school and some went to Lisbon School. My closest friends (at the school) were (her best friend) Yaeko Muramoto, Ruth Imoto and Catherine Sapnaro."

Takata added that everyday after attending classes at Sutter School, she would spend about an hour studying Japanese at the Riverside Japanese School, which was located just north of Sutter School.

Culture and community

In addition to this form of heritage preservation, Takata said that her family also attended a Buddhist church in the Riverside area.



Photo courtesy of PCHS

Sutter Union School students, who consisted of an almost even mixture of Japanese and Portuguese children, are shown in this 1922 photograph.

"This man who owned property, Mr. Kato, he let us build a little church there," Takata said. "It was a one-room church and that's where we went to Sunday school. We used to have a bus take us there. (The Riverside church) was connected to the Buddhist church (at 418 O St. in downtown Sacramento) and they would send the minister out on Sundays to this little church."

Takata, a 1941 graduate of McClatchy High School, added that Japanese culture was also very much alive in Sacramento's Japantown.

"Some (Japanese) people lived near the area, but most of Japantown was located near Capitol Avenue and 5th Street," Takata said. "I remember going into town with my father. Since we had a chicken farm, my father would go into town every so often to take the eggs to the market to sell. They would order them and he would sell them to the grocery owners. There were a lot of Japanese shops and grocery stores, fish markets and meat markets right in Japantown."

Takata added that many Japanese of the Riverside-Pocket area were also active playing on local baseball teams, noting that one of her brothers was one such player.

A 1982 Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society produced slide and audio tape documentary program, called "Strange and Wonderful

Harvest," presents aspects of the development of the Portuguese-Japanese community in this area.

Noting a variety of strong connections between the Azorean Portuguese and the Issei Japanese, the program states that "the Japanese and the Portuguese were traditionally rural farmers, driven from their homelands by overpopulation, high taxes and government policies that exploited them."

But despite struggling through prejudices outside their native country and their forced evacuation to relocation centers during World War II, Riverside-Pocket area and other local Japanese have advanced throughout the years.

Today, many local Japanese-Americans work in some of the more well-respected jobs and the two-day Buddhist Church of Sacramento Japanese Food and Cultural Bazaar annually draws about 40,000 to 50,000 people from a variety of cultures.

Although the Riverside-Pocket area is much different than it was in its much less developed, farming days, the legacy of Japanese culture in this area lives on.

And in the words of Takata, "These were good times (in the Riverside-Pocket area)."

"There are fewer and fewer of us (Riverside-Pocket Japanese) around," Takata said. "I enjoyed growing up in the area. We had a good life."

Corrections: Yoga Class, Dooley Field

In the July 9 edition of The Land Park News, the paper listed in the calendar section that a Laugh Out Loud Yoga class taught by Judy Knott would be July 27. It is actually July 25 at 9 a.m. in the park next to Belle Cooledge Library. For more information, call Knott at 539-1716. Also, in the same edition, a report incorrectly listed the ground crew behind the amazing transformation of Dooley Field into a top-class baseball field. That ground crew is Sue Ichihō, Scott Hokama, Randy Wong, Don Mico, D.J. Mico and Rafael Perez.

Land Park residents put modern twist to Italian experience

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As the face of the constantly revitalizing 16th Street continues to change, at the helm of one of the latest changes are Land Park residents Andrea Lepore and Fabrizio Cercatore.

Owners of the new restaurant, Hot Italian, Lepore and Cercatore joined together to create a restaurant, which represents their Italian roots, yet provides a refreshing new twist.

Lepore, an 11-year resident of Land Park, said that it was very important for both herself and Cercatore to bring a restaurant to Sacramento that showcased new Italian designs.

"What we wanted to create was a place that represented Italian design and typically the places you see maybe in New York or pretty much anywhere when you go to an Italian restaurant, there's red

and white tablecloths or a Tuscan design and we really appreciate more modern Italian designs," Lepore said. "Everything you see here represents modern Italian, from the chairs to the lighting to the tables to the pictures."

Guests of the new midtown restaurant, which is located at the northeast corner of 16th and Q streets, where Young's Fireside Shop was located for a half-century until 2006, will also be greeted by a collection of motorbikes by the Italian manufacturers, Ducati and Vespa. The bikes are located at the south end of the 5,000-square-foot building, near the show windows, which formally showcased such items as freestanding gas, wood and pellet stoves.

Helping to create a unique Italian feel at the restaurant, the Ducati motorcycles have also attracted members of the Ducati Club of Northern California, who meet at the restaurant for their monthly meetings.

While sitting near a large flat screen television, Lepore explained that the restaurant enjoys promoting motorcycle races and supporting other sporting events that are typically enjoyed by Italians.

"Our feeling is that people who like Italian culture and sports like soccer or cycling or motorcycle racing that they would also like Italian pizza," Lepore said. "They kind of go hand in hand."

But of course, in being a restaurant, which places an emphasis on culture, Hot Italian does not serve the typical types of pizzas that one would generally encounter in a Sacramento pizza-serving restaurant.

Serving authentic Italian pizza with California ingredients, Hot Italian offers 16 flavorful, 13-inch, thin crust pizzas, ranging from \$10 to \$16. And for those who prefer an alternative, several of these pizza ingredients can be served in the forms of panini sandwiches, calzones and salads.



Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong
Land Park resident Andrea Lepore enjoys a moment at her new midtown restaurant, Hot Italian, which she co-owns with another Land Park resident, Fabrizio Cercatore.

Among the restaurant's most popular pizzas are the Belucci with tomato sauce, mozzarella, spicy sausage and ricotta cheese (\$12), the Ar-

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Hot Italian: 'Not only did (the pizza) look good, but it was spectacular...'

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and Lepore's personal favorite, the Pezzo with tomato sauce, mozzarella, speck ham and mascarpone cheese (\$14).

Commenting about her favorite pizza, Lepore said, "I like it because it's sweet and smoky and the flavor combination is very unique. It's very good!"

Lepore added that Cercatore, who was visiting Italy during the time this article was written, truly enjoys the art of making pizza and coming up with many different flavor profiles.

"What's exciting for him is to take his pizzas and work with local farms and purveyors to combine the pizzas with local ingredients," Lepore said.

And when it comes to serving Italian wines, Hot Italian is certainly not short on its offerings.

Instead, the restaurant wine list includes selections from several of Italy's 20 regions, as well as local wines produced by Italian families.

These wines are available at \$48 or less per bottle and \$5 to \$10 per glass.

The restaurant, which has a seating capacity of 120, also offers Italian draft beer, coffees and espressos, gelato, sorbetto and its own line of apparel, including T-shirts with names from Hot Italian's large pizza oven, bags and vintage-style cycling hats.

Although their restaurant is not quite a half-year old, Lepore and Cercatore are already enjoying the benefits of their labors to create a unique Italian restaurant in the capital city.

But the success of the restaurant is also an indication of the experience of its owners.

Both owners have business backgrounds, as Cercatore owned a restaurant in La Spezia, Italy for 12 years and Lepore, who earned a bachelor's degree in communications at UC Davis, spent a decade working for the Sacramento Kings and Monarchs at Arco Arena. Lepore also worked in sports marketing for six years with two of her clients being Chipotle and Tunel 21, the restaurant originally owned by former Sacramento Kings player Vlade Divac.

With the knowledge that Cercatore had an interest in establishing a business in the United States, Lepore, who was a friend of Cercatore,

contacted him about the possibility of opening a restaurant in Sacramento.

"I called (Cercatore) and said that there were a lot of opportunities (in Sacramento) and invited him to come over and check them out," Lepore said. "He came over and (soon) he started working on a business plan."

After deciding to rent the then-vacant 16th and Q streets building, Lepore and Cercatore's dream to open their Sacramento restaurant was in the works. And after a long remodel of the building, which included adding a wide variety of "green" features, and the completion of several other projects, the restaurant opened about two and a half years later last February 14.

Demonstrating her Italian heritage when recently being reminded that her business opened on Valentine's Day, Lepore said, "No, it opened on the opening day of the Tour of California (bicycle race)."

Lepore, who enjoys riding bicycles herself, dining at Taylor's Market with friends and "spoiling" her Welsh terrier, Erving, said that customer satisfaction is an essential part of the restaurant's many efforts.

Among Hot Italian's many satisfied customers is Sacra-



Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong

In addition to pizza, diners can also enjoy a variety of Italian salads, ranging from \$7 to \$10 each.

mento resident and former Land Park resident Michael Galizio, who was visiting the restaurant for his first time last week.

After enjoying a Ferri pizza with tomato sauce, mozzarella, spinach and ricotta cheese (\$12), Galizio expressed his opinion about the restaurant's pizza, as well as its wine.

"Not only did (the pizza) look good, but it was spectacular," Galizio said. "It was ac-

tually the best thin-style pizza we've had in California by far. It was really fantastic. They also have a great wine list with a good selection of regional Italian wines, which we really enjoy, so that's very exciting. We live right up the street and we will absolutely be back."

Lepore said that such comments are the reason that so much time, energy and research has been put forth to create this unique Sacramen-

to restaurant and that she looks forward to seeing many new customers in the future.

Hot Italian, which is open daily from 11 a.m. until late, also offers take out service and has plans to eventually provide both delivery and catering services.

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From left: Wes, Ted, and Henry

Trustees are still looking for the right superintendent for the job

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Susan Miller, who has held the superintendent's position on an interim basis since former Superintendent M. Magdalena Carrillo Mejia left a year ago, has extended her July 1 resignation until the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Trustees officially announces a new superintendent has been hired.

As of July 13, SCUSD administrators said, "a candidate has not been named, yet, or a confirmed offered."

As of press time July 21, no candidate had taken the position. Of the potential candidates rumored for the position is Jonathan Raymond (see sidebar), currently the chief accountability officer for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools in North Carolina. News reports point to Raymond as being favored for the role.

"Right now there is no firm timeline but we hope to have someone in the office before the start of school on Sept. 8," said Maria L. Lopez, spokeswoman for the school district.

Since May, Ray and Associates, Inc., the firm hired by the trustees to identify superintendent candidates, have reviewed nearly 50 possible replacements for Miller. From the trustees' request, the firm fielded applicants that have a background in business and finance and an "individual with visionary leadership and strong administrative skills to lead a district of 48,000 students."

"Several board members agree with me that the candidate needs to know how to put together business plans, who understands 21st century leadership, the business sector, strategic planning, marketing, and working well with governmental agencies," explained Roy Grimes, president of the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Trustees and the Pocket area representative on the board.

A lot of the requirements for the new superintendent position came from public comment. It was the trustees' decision to have an open search. According to Grimes, the process has not led with an approval from everyone in the community, but he added there are a lot of checks and balances in the process.

"We have to respond to a community's need. This is a business, and like a business, we have customers and we need to please those customers if we want to stay in business. In the past, it has not been open to the community and the dialog has not been as flowing as it could have been. This board really wants to see more of that."

Like many school districts across the state, the new superintendent will face budget issues, possibly more school closures, layoffs, and achievement gap between minority students.

"We do have a gap in ethnic diversity in our school district, it obviously does not match up," said Grimes. "Community of interest want to see diversity reflected in leadership of the district and that is something the board and the new superintendent will have to look at and deal with."

Salary for the successful candidate will be in the range of \$260,000, plus an excellent comprehensive benefits package.



Miller's goodbye

Sacramento City Unified interim Superintendent Susan

Miller posted a "heartfelt thank you" to community members online at her Superintendent's Message board. She thanked everyone for their support while she served the Sacramento City Unified School District as its interim superintendent for the past year.

"During these past several months I have come to an even deeper appreciation for the diversity of our district, the engagement of our parents and community, and the dedication, commitment, and talent of all employees," she wrote.

As a 25-year employee and former Sacramento City Unified student, Miller added that despite the cuts and the stress in the districts schools and communities, the district continues to find ways to move forward. She said that when she was named interim superintendent she listed three areas of focus: student achievement, fiscal solvency, and relationships.

School Board President Roy Grimes said Miller did not apply for a permanent position as superintendent for the district.

Miller plans to return to her previous position as associate superintendent when a new supervisor is hired and will "continue to be a home grown

cheerleader for our students, families, and communities."



Meet Jonathan Raymond

According to Jonathan P. Raymond's bio posted by the Board Superintendents Academy, he has a legal background combined with knowledge of business and non-profit organizations. He has worked with CMS since November 2006 at which time he helped develop that district's 'Data Dashboard,' a Web site that informs parents and other community residents about how schools are progressing and allows people to compare schools.

Raymond earned a law degree from George Mason School in 1991, and a master's degree in Law and Diplomacy from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. He also completed Harvard Business School's Executive Management Program.

Raymond said his purist to work in education came from working with a non-profit corporation in Boston that focused on helping at-risk children.

If Raymond is selected for the superintendent position, he will move his wife and two children to Sacramento.

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Top five tips for buying a home in the Sacramento area

Special to The Land Park News

(NAPSI) - **1. Save for your down payment.**

Zero down payment mortgages are rarely available, so it's important that you save ahead of time. The more money you put down on the house, the lower your mortgage payment will be. And if you make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the home's worth, you can avoid having to pay Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI). PMI is an additional cost built into your mortgage that protects the mortgage lender in the event of a default. There are a variety of programs that can assist first-time homebuyers or low- to moderate-income families. Check with the Federal Housing Administration or the state's housing authorities for more information.

2. Shop for a mortgage before you shop for a home.

Most real estate professionals recommend that you obtain a credit pre-approval before you begin looking for a home. Getting preapproved generally

means you receive a loan commitment from your mortgage company before you have found a home, based on a review of your credit and finances. Credit requirements are more stringent than they've been in years past, so you should review your credit report, find out what your credit score is and immediately contact the credit reporting bureaus to correct any errors.

3. Become familiar with all mortgage-related terms.

The SmartEdge Web site also offers a real estate and home-financing glossary, which defines important home-buying terms such as Annual Percentage Rate (APR) and escrow. Knowing certain terminology can help you better understand and converse with a real estate agent or a loan officer.

4. Ask for a comparative market analysis (CMA) before you make a purchase offer.

The best way to avoid offering too much for a home is to ask for a written CMA, which your real estate professional should be able to provide. This will show recent sales prices of comparable neighborhood homes and the asking price of nearby homes. The CMA can be shown to the seller when you make your offer. This may justify your purchase offer and show the seller why your offer is reasonable.



5. Decide what conditions (also known as contingencies) you want to place on buying the house.

Your purchase may be made contingent on obtaining financing, a building inspector's satisfactory report or selling your present home. Real estate contracts today already include many of these standard contingencies.

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2408 14TH ST 0 0 2009/06/22 255,000				2657 SAN FERNANDO WAY 2 1 2009/04/13 112,000			
2130 15TH ST 2 1 2009/04/14 233,000				624 SWANSTON DR 2 1 2009/05/22 240,400			
2218 15TH ST 2 1 2009/06/25 150,000				2525 U ST 3 1 2009/06/22 230,000			
2652 16TH ST 4 2 2009/05/15 412,000				1617 W ST 3 1 2009/04/24 250,000			
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Knowing your budget

It's also important to analyze what you can afford to pay before choosing to rent or buy. Factors affecting affordability include:

- + Gross income;
- + Funds you have available for a down payment, closing costs and cash reserves;
- + Your debt and credit history;
- + The type of mortgage you select and current interest rates.

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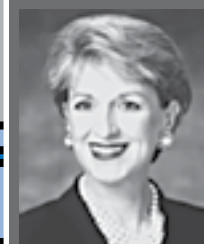
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(NAPS) – We can all remember the excitement, anxiety and enhanced level of activity that take place as a new school year begins. This time of year brings increased expectations as well as new routines, new friends, a new teacher and possibly a new school.

Simultaneously, families review the type and number of activities in which they want to enroll their children. While research studies recognize the benefits of extracurricular activities, juggling these changes can be overwhelming to even the most well-adjusted child. “It is important to consider your child’s inter-

ests and ability to adjust when planning activities,” says Janel Roberts, Vice President of Education for Champions, a nationwide provider of before- and after-school programs. “Being aware of your child’s needs and preparing for this transition can be the key to a

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St. Robert School TK-8

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School: Work together with your child

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successful and fun school year.”

Roberts offers the following tips to help parents schedule children for success:

- Look at each child as an individual. All children are different and have different talents and varying abilities to manage their time and handle change. Be sure to take this into consideration, especially if your family has more than one child.

- Establish expectations and priorities with your child. Ask yourself “what is most important to me?” and “what do I want for my child?” Be sure to involve your children and consider their input in your decision. Your family’s schedule should reflect these goals. Revisit these priorities with your children regularly, engage them in discussions, celebrate successes and review challenges and lessons learned.

- Wait before you commit or overextend your child. Look for extracurricular activities that can be added after school schedules are established. Waiting 30 days to add a new activity after the school year begins can give you and your



Juggling after-school activities can overwhelm children. A centralized after-school program can minimize the stress.

child the time needed to settle into a routine.

- Streamline and organize activities. It’s not the additional one to two hours a week of soccer or dance that causes stress or frustration, but the added time and rush to get from place to place. Look for centralized after-school programs that provide multiple activities on-site to reduce running from place to place.

- Establish family routines and traditions early. Make a calendar that clearly lists meal-times, bedtime, homework, chores, activities and other important family commitments that your child is expected to attend. Review

and reinforce the schedule with your children to help establish routines.

- Plan for downtime, don’t wait for it. There is a lot to be gained from unstructured activities. Reserve downtime so that your child can accept an unexpected invitation, be spontaneous and appreciate the times when “there is nothing to do.”

Working together with your child to find the schedule that works for your family will ensure a comfortable balance and teach children to understand their own tolerance. Discussing these challenges will help as your children transition into middle school and their teenage years.

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Marking a milestone

Local Portuguese matriarch celebrates 99th birthday

By DOLORES SILVA GREENSLATE
Special to The Land Park News
Portuguese Historical and Cultural
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She was born into a different America, one still open to discovery by pioneers and caravans of immigrants looking for a better life. Then, the United States was an empty ship, still wild in some areas, still a broad frontier of unwieldy land mass and unpaved horizons. In her time, Mary Dutra Rosa has seen the mass-production of the automobile, two world wars, the advent of the television generation, the birth of the Internet and mankind landing on the moon.

She was born Mary Florence Dutra on June 29, 1910 to Antone Perry Dutra and Louise Florence Lewis, daughter of Frank J. Lewis Sr. and Mary (Rose) Lewis, 1874 Pocket pioneers. Mary was born in the Dutra House (previously featured in an article written by Lance Armstrong in the May 7 edition of The Pocket News). At the end of last month, she marked her 99th birthday – nearly a century living in the Pocket.

Always a lover of learning

As a child, Mary occasionally attended the original Lisbon

School, located across the Sacramento River near the Glide Slough, presently known as Babel Slough. Antone, her father, farmed in the Yolo area in addition to his Pocket ranch. He rowed the children across the river by boat to school until they became old enough to row themselves. Her father tended his farm and then would pick up the children and return home. An old bicycle helped with the children's journey to school.

Although the Pocket area had the Upper and Lower Lisbon School, the Lower being closer to her home, Mary said that it didn't matter to the teachers then which school you attended as long as it was the same grade. The original Lisbon Schools, founded by the pioneer Portuguese immigrants from the Azores, employed Portuguese-speaking teachers whenever possible, something that was a great help to students who spoke no English when starting school.

Mary graduated the eighth-grade at the Lower Lisbon School, but was always determined to get her high school diploma and accomplished the task at the Fremont Adult School at age 60. Savoring her success, "spunky" Mary decid-

ed to go to college. She enrolled at Sacramento Junior College (now Sacramento City College) to study art for the next two-and-a-half years. Mary always told her children, "No one can ever take your education away from you."

Portuguese pride

Mary was brought up in the culture and customs of the Portuguese people. Of the most important cultural events is the Holy Ghost Festivals (called "festas"), which take place yearly, usually in this area, in springtime. A queen is chosen to reign over the event. In 1923, Mary was chosen as queen of the Riverside-Pocket area, known as the Riverside Festa at the time. It is the dream of every young Portuguese girl to be chosen queen, dressed in the manner of Portugal's beloved Queen St. Isabel. Mary and her family surely were very proud. In later years, Mary twice more was to serve as queen. (A triple honor, and I believe a record for any other queen in the area.)

As a teenager, Mary said, she worked on her father's ranch, which included 12 cows. Her father sold the milk to Crystal Creamery. The creamery would pick up the cans on the roadside next to the mailbox. Mary said it was her job to break down and very carefully wash the milk separator each day – a very important and tedious job.

Later on, after marrying, she was also involved with her father-in-law's cows. He would deliver the milk to Crystal Creamers. When it was impossible for him to deliver this milk, Mary would borrow his car to take the milk to the creamery across town. This was quite a feat for a young woman at a time when very few women knew how (or were allowed) to drive.

Love and marriage

Mary and Manuel Garcia Rosa Jr. were married in the tiny St. Mary Church next to Portuguese Hall in the Pocket on Oct. 19, 1930. The pair remained married for 67 years until Manuel passed at age 87 in 1998.

Manuel, who made a living running box and lumber companies, was fond of telling the story as to how he and Mary



Photo courtesy

Mary F. Dutra married Manuel Garcia Rosa Jr. on Oct. 19, 1930. The couple remained married for 67 years until Manuel's passing in 1998.

became a couple. Manuel and Mary knew one another, but one of his close friends, Frank, had a crush on Mary. Manuel thought it proper not to interfere at the time, but nothing was to develop between the two. Then, Manuel got a chance.

In his own words, Manuel said, "Mildred Coleman liked Martyn Mason very much so she arranged a trip to the snow line so my car could be used. The ones who went were Martyn and Mildred, Mary Dutra and myself and we had a wonderful day."

At the end of the day, he said, "I dropped Martyn off first and then Mildred. The last one to drop off was Mary Dutra. Well, I happened to kiss her good night and that started the fireworks. It seemed that all the bells in the world started to ring, and from then on I knew I was struck."

The pair had four children: Martyn F. Rosa, Michael G. Rosa, Marye Louise Rosa and Manuel G. Rosa III.

An active life

Mary spent her life participating in cultural activities and

parades. She never hesitated to display her colorful Portuguese costume to march in the Portuguese delegation of the Camilla Festival parades, various civic parades and Holy Ghost Festival parades.

For her 99th birthday, Mary requested no party, but agreed to a quiet celebration in her old Land Park home where family, friends and neighbors could drop in for short visits at their convenience. Marye Louise McCarthy, her daughter, accommodated and honored her mother's wishes, cooking a lunch for guests of linguica, Portuguese beans and a variety of fresh vegetables. Mary was able to enjoy the day, adequately rest and nap between visits. Her sister Rosalie, age 92 and her only living sibling, arrived from her home in Williams to find Mary napping. A single candle was put on Mary's birthday cake. To everyone's amusement, she exerted great concentration to extinguish the lone candle, which, in reflection, can also stand as a marker for the one year remaining before Mary can claim centenarian status.



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JULY

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Small Works, miniatures and maquettes features a broad array of small works, from turn of the century female sculptor Camille Claudel, shown currently in the Louvre, to young college students Christopher Dubois and Wesley Wright. This free exhibition, which runs from July 8 through August 23, attempts to display the diversity of miniatures as a whole, and will include a number of well-known national and international phenomena. A juried collection, Small Works provides emerging artists the opportunity to showcase their work among established greats. Visit the show at John Nat-

soulas Gallery, 521 First St., in Davis. The gallery opens at 11 a.m. For more information, call (530) 756-3938.

Music Camp

Northminster Presbyterian Church is offering a week-long music camp for 2nd - 12th graders from July 6 to 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3235 Pope Ave. Children will have the opportunity to learn to play musical instruments including guitar, percussion, song flute, and chimes, do drumming, work with props and set decorations as well as participate in singing and movement. They will also be putting a musical together. The musical, Fruit for Thought, will be performed on Sunday, July 12, during the worship service (9:55 a.m.) Children are asked to bring their lunch. Snacks and drinks will be provided. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 487-5192 or visit Northminsteronline.org.

Summer Concert Series

Parkside Community Church, 5700 S. Land Park Dr., will host area musicians to present Seven Summer Sundays + One Concert Series. The series funds the work and mission of Parkside Community Church. Suggested donations for each concert are: \$10 per person; \$30 per family; and a "Season Special" of \$65 per person for all eight concerts. Tickets may be purchased at the church office between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the door, or by phone at 421-0492. The concerts are the Sequential Sundays at 7 p.m. from July 12 to August 30. For more info, call 391-3317.

ing is 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on 4305 Freeport Blvd. RSVP Deb Luna or Anthony Carrillo at www.cookrealty.net or 834-1947 or 833-6266.

Accordion Club meeting

The Golden State Accordion Club welcomes the public to our meeting on Wednesday. Warm-up music by one of our featured players, David Lee, starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Dante Club, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sacramento. You can bring dinner or snacks. No host bar. Admission is \$4.

JULY 23

Senior Legal Hotline Workshop

Reverse Mortgages. Are they as good as the brokers offering them make them sound? How do they work? How can you determine if one may work for you? 1 p.m. Ethel Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Free. 808-5462.

JULY 23

Special informative seminar

Take in information at "Fibromyalgia: Truth, Hope and Results" on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Tony Baratta, who has successfully treated hundreds of patients with Fibromyalgia, will present this class. The class is free. RSVP at 979-0716 or e-mail tonybaratta@sbcglobal.net.

JULY 24

Movie night at Arden Hills

With summer in full swing, Friday night is "Movie Night" at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa on July 24. Your family will love watching the kid-favorite animated movie "Toy Story" outdoors under the stars at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa, 1220 Arden Hills Lane, Sacramento, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more, call 916-482-6111 or visit www.ardenhills.net.

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Old Sacramento Street Scenes

Old Sacramento presents free and low cost family-friendly and historically educational entertainment every Saturday and Sunday June through August.

Attractions: Saturday, July 18

Melodian Minstrels, Eagle Theatre, 3:00-5:00.....free
Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30.....free
Bowling- Gold Rush Style, B.F. Hastings Building, 10:00-4:30.....free
Gold Rush Legacy Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am...\$
Architectural Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 1:00 am.....\$
Panning for Real Gold, Sac History Museum, 11:00-4:00.....\$

Attractions: Sunday, July 19

Melodian Minstrels, Eagle Theatre, 3:00-5:00.....free
Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00.....free
Shootout: Blue Canyon Gang, Waterfront Park, 4:00-6:00.....free
Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30.....free
Bowling- Gold Rush Style, B.F. Hastings Building, 10:00-4:30.....free
Gold Rush Legacy Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am...\$
Architectural Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 1:00 am.....\$
Panning for Real Gold, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am-4:00 pm.....\$

Attractions: Saturday, July 25

Civil War Encampment, Waterfront Park, 11:00-3:00.....free
Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30.....free
Bowling- Gold Rush Style, B.F. Hastings Building, 10:00-4:30.....free
Gold Rush Legacy Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am...\$
Architectural Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 1:00 am.....\$
Panning for Real Gold, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am-4:00 pm.....\$

Attractions: Sunday, July 26

Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00.....free
Children's Games, Wharf, 10:00-4:30.....free
Juggling, Dan Holzman, Atlantis Park, 11:00-2:00.....free
Shootout: Blue Canyon Gang, Waterfront Park, 4:00-6:00.....free
Bowling- Gold Rush Style, B.F. Hastings Building, 10:00-4:30.....free
Gold Rush Legacy Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 11:00 am...\$
Architectural Walking Tour, Sac History Museum, 1:00 am.....\$
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JULY 24-25

Retirement planning fair

A free retirement planning fair for members of the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS) will be held Friday and Saturday, July 24-25 at the Sacramento Convention Center in Sacramento. The fair will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Contact: (916) 795-3990.

JULY 25

Lunch give-away

KSL Inc. Sack lunch Give-A-Way starting at 11 a.m. The event will provide a nutritious sack lunch to the kids in the Meadowview area on this day. KSL Inc. will visit the various park within the area as well as Coral Gable Apts., Nedrea Ct., Jarden Villa Apts., and Whispering Pines Apts.

Carmichael Concerts

Held at the Carmichael Park Danny Bishop Memorial Pavilion, 5750 Grant Ave., in Carmichael, see Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers, Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Aegis Living of Carmichael and Point West Insurance Associates. Invite your family, friends and neighbors for this free community event. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs and enjoy the evening watching these concerts under the trees.

Gourmet Cooking With Chef

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Desserts don't have to make you feel guilty if you choose your ingredients and recipes carefully. Participate in a special gourmet cooking class about how to make Cherry Cream Cookies that are delicious and healthy, too at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa, 1220 Arden Hills Lane, Sacramento, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more, call 916-482-6111 or visit www.ardenhills.net.

Taiko Dan Concert

Sacramento Taiko Dan is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a concert at the Sacramento Community Center Theatre on July 25, 7:00 p.m. Sacramento Community Center Theater, 13th and L streets, in Sacramento. All seats \$20. Tickets on sale now at Tickets.com, the Community Center Box Office, Oto's Marketplace, The Yorozu, Osaka-Ya. For more information, please call 916-444-5667, email booking@sactaiko.org, or visit www.sactaiko.org.

JULY 27

Laugh Out Loud Yoga

Guided by Certified Laughter Yoga Leader Judy Knott, free classes meet once or twice a month in the Land Park and Elk Grove areas at 9:00 a.m. for just under an hour. This class will be held at Belle Cooledge Library. Laughter Yoga was created by a medical doctor in India and has spread to over 60 countries. For more information, call 539-1716.

JULY 29

Meal Planning 101 Class

Tired of the same old meals each week? It's time to shake it up, learn how to liven up your shopping list with new foods, healthy ingredients and swap favorite

recipes, too! Don't miss a special "Meal Planning 101" wellness class at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa, 1220 Arden Hills Lane, Sacramento, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more, call 916-482-6111 or visit www.ardenhills.net.

AUGUST 1

Screen on the Green

As part of the "Screen on the Green" movie series, see "Babe, The Gallant Pig" Saturday at East Portal Park, 51st and M streets, for free.

Military widows meeting

The Society of Military Widows, Sacramento Chapter No. 5, will meet on August 1, 2009, at the Lions Gate at McClellan Park at 11:30 a.m. Join us for lunch and program, "How to Avoid Being a Victim of Fraud" by Peggy Osbourn from the Attorney General's Office. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

Family film night

Join The Capitol Area Development Authority (CADA) Saturday for a free family event as they present "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa" in Fremont Park. Avoid the commute and enjoy barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs starting at 6pm!

Bring a lawn chair or blanket for the movie. Admission is free and the movie is anticipated to start at dusk (around 8:30 p.m.). For more information about this event, visit www.cadanet.org or call 322-2114 or 384-7210.

AUGUST 5

Wealth Builders club meeting

Capital City Wealth Builders, Sacramento's top Real Estate and Investment Club invites you to join them for their August 5 meeting on Successful Investing in Today's Real Estate Market. Wednesday August 5, 6:30-9:00

AUGUST 6

Latino Dance and Culture Group

Come dance to the beat of all types of Latin music! Featured DJ music and delicious Mexican food! Held at the Ethel Hart Community Center, 915 27th St., from 6:15-8:45 p.m. Suggested donation: \$3. For more information, call Barbara Alarcon 400-4514.



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