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Over 400,000 babies
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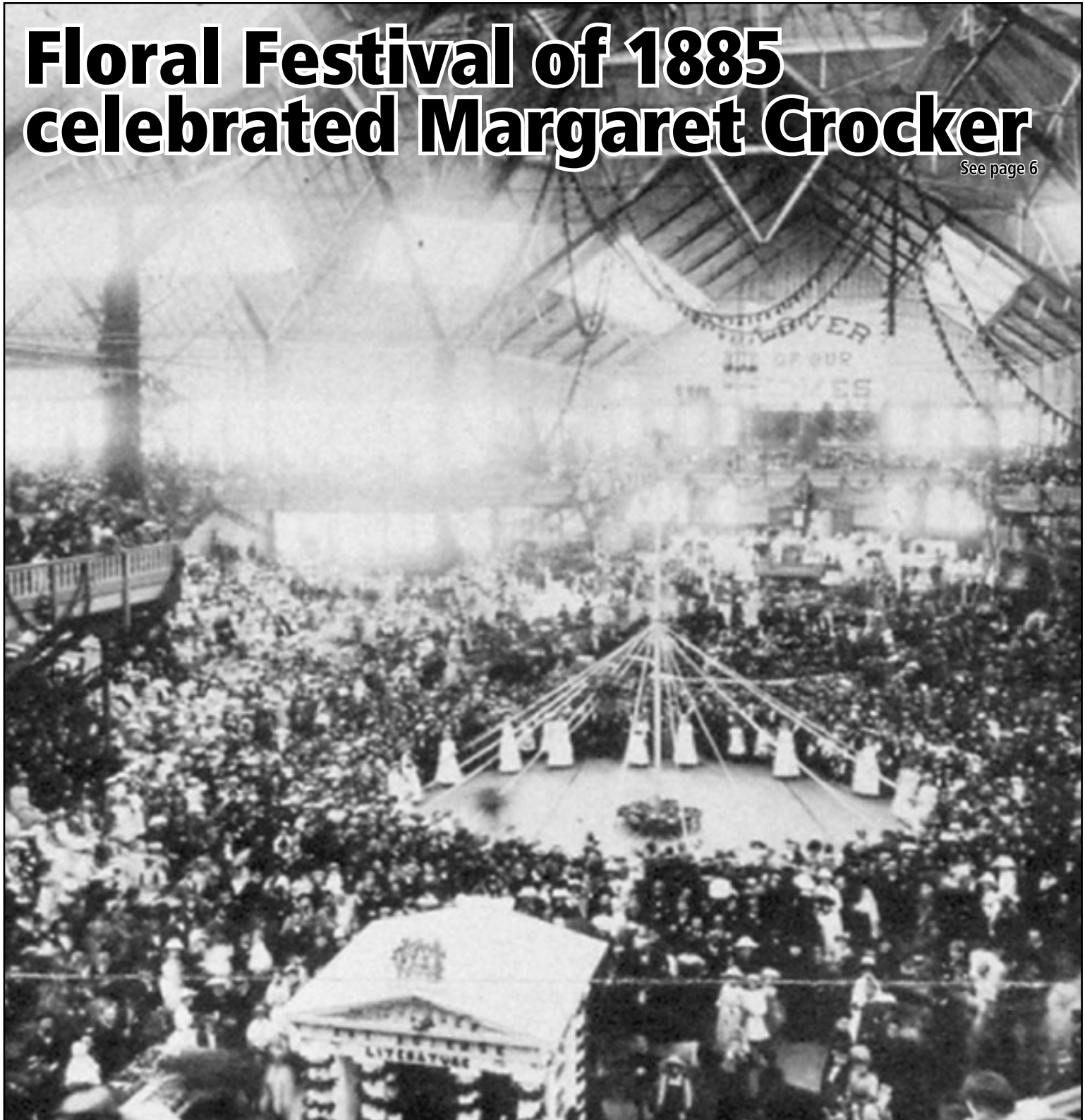


Discovering California...
on foot

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Floral Festival of 1885 celebrated Margaret Crocker

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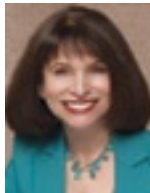
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Cast for cash at SMUD's spring trout derby

Special to Land Park News

Pack your tackle box, load up the rod and reel and head out to the Rancho Seco Recreational Area for SMUD's spring trout derby on Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3. The fishing event has become a tradition for many and has attracted thousands of local anglers since starting in 1993.

Rancho Seco Lake will be newly stocked with 2,000 pounds of trout in anticipation of a big crowd. Fishing enthusiasts can cast a line from the shore, fishing pier, or their own boat (electric trolling motors only – no gas motors). In addition to trout, the lake has largemouth bass, redear sunfish, bluegill, black crappie and catfish.

Anglers hooking the heaviest trout will be awarded with cash prizes – up to \$100 for adults and \$50 for children under sixteen.

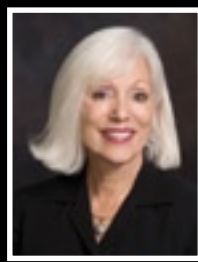
A \$5 entry fee (good for all weekend) will be charged to anyone interested in competing in the derby. All entrants age 16 and older must possess a valid California state fishing license.

The 400-acre Rancho Seco Recreational Area offers more than just fishing. The full-service facility offers picnicking facilities, RV and tent camping sites and beach, and swimming areas.

Rancho Seco Recreational Area is 25 miles south of Sacramento, approximately 15 minutes east of Highway 99 at 14440 Twin Cities Road in Herald, Calif. The park is owned and operated by SMUD. Admission to the park is \$10 per vehicle (\$8 for seniors).

The spring trout derby will be held April 2 to April 3, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (rain or shine).

For more information or to schedule camping reservations, call (916) 732-4913 or (209) 748-2318 or visit smud.org.



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LAND PARK

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LAND PARK

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Time to clean up local waterways

By **MARC MALONEY**
Land Park News writer

They are vital to an efficient storm water drainage system, they provide habitat for an estimated 90 percent of urban wildlife, they contribute to a healthy drinking water supply – and they need your help. They are Sacramento County’s creeks, and your chance to help them is coming in the form of Creek Week 2011, scheduled April 8 through April 16.

The event, which is marking its 21st year, has grown exponentially since its humble beginnings, recalled Alta Tura, president of the Sacramento Area Creeks Council, the all-volunteer nonprofit organization in charge of planning Creek Week.

“We started 21 years ago with maybe 30 people, and we went over by American River College and cleaned up Arcade Creek between Winding Way down to Garfield Avenue,” she said. “Last year, we had about 2,200 volunteers working at about 50 sites, and it continues to grow as more people are becoming aware of what we do.”

Creek Week’s signature event, the creek cleanup effort at sites across Sacramento County, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 16; volunteers must register by April 13. Cleanup events are scheduled on various creeks in Arden-Carmichael, Citrus Heights, North Sacramento/North Highlands/Natomas, as well as in South Sacramento and Rancho Cordova, among others; a full list of clean-

up sites and a volunteer registration form is online at www.creekweek.net.

Removing debris from creeks helps the creeks remove debris from storm water, Tura explained.

“Storm water that drains into our creeks usually is pretty dirty,” she said. “If a creek is clean, its natural vegetation and soil help clean storm water before it moves downstream to the water treatment facility.”

If 2010’s results are any indicator, cleanup volunteers can expect to be busy again this year; Tura said volunteers last year removed about 19 tons of garbage from creek sites in Sacramento, Citrus Heights, Folsom, Rancho Cordova, and unincorporated Sacramento County. Volunteers also removed about 10,000 square feet

of invasive plants, including 4,400 square feet of red sesbania plants, 4,000 square feet of thistle, and substantial amounts of ivy and nonnative blackberry plants.

“In Natomas especially, there are some sites that are in dire need of invasive plant removal,” Tura said. “The biggest problem is red sesbania, which is native to South America. It’s invaded a lot of local creeks, like Arcade Creek, Dry Creek, and Steelhead Creek. It grows so fast and so thick that it can affect water conveyance. Plus, it’s poisonous and not used by any animals.”

After cleaning the local creeks, volunteers will gather at noon at Car-

See Creek Week, page 5

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Creek Week: Some 19 tons of trash removed last year

Continued from page 4

michael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., to celebrate with a picnic lunch, earth-friendly exhibits, and the much-anticipated "junk and gunk" contest, where volunteers create sculptures using the items removed from local creeks.

"It's a celebration, an opportunity for people to celebrate the hard work they've done and a way for them to learn more about our local aquatic system," Tura said. "We want people to get out there and feel good about providing a valuable service."

Other creek-centric activities scheduled during the week leading up to the April 16 creek cleanup effort represent opportunities to learn about creeks and perhaps encounter some of the critters that inhabit local urban waterways.

From 10 a.m. until noon, Saturday, April 9, visitors to Arcade Creek in Del Paso Regional Park will be able to go fishing with local biologists to determine what sorts of fish call the creek home. The same morning at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, naturalists will introduce visitors to the to some of the macro-invertebrates, like water striders, backswimmers and diving beetles, that call Carmichael home.

From noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, staff from the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District



Photo courtesy
Volunteers from Sertoma, Service to Mankind, help collect trash from Arcade Creek during Creek Week 2010. The annual cleanup of Sacramento's local creeks and waterfronts is important to keep habitats safe, clean and environmentally sound.

(SRCSD) will provide an introduction to local fish at the undeveloped buffer area between the district's regional wastewater treatment plant and surrounding neighborhoods in southern Sacramento County. SRCSD staff will demonstrate fish sampling techniques in a local lake, practice hands-on fish identification, and discuss the natural history of California's fish communities. Participants also will be able to view some of the direct consumers of the local fish populations during a visit to a large heron and egret rookery.

Finally, on Thursday, April 14, there will be a free river-friendly landscaping work-

shop at the UC Cooperative Extension Auditorium, 4145 Branch Center Rd. in Sacramento. UC Master Gardeners will demonstrate nontoxic ways to stop insects ruining vegetables and landscape plants. Registration required; contact Suman Kumar by April 12 at kumarsu@sacounty.net or (916) 874-8326 to register or for additional information.

For more information about Creek Week 2011 events, including a full list of regional events and registration information, visit www.creekweek.net or call (916) 454-4544.

Teens And Stress

NAPS – The changes teens encounter during adolescence may create significant stress. Rather than share their feelings, many teens struggle on their own, often choosing unhealthy ways to cope.

Because stress affects a teen physically, mentally and emotionally, it is important to monitor a teen's behavior and intervene when appropriate. The experts at Eckerd Academy, who have more than 40 years of experience helping troubled teens, suggest watching for some warning signs:

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- ♦ Rashes
- ♦ Stomachaches
- ♦ Boredom
- ♦ Angry outbursts
- ♦ Nightmares
- ♦ Sadness or depression
- ♦ Fear
- ♦ Withdrawal
- ♦ Initiating confrontation.

Although one symptom may not be cause for concern, a pattern of these symptoms may indicate a problem. Teens who are preoccupied with problems may also become forgetful, careless and do poorly in school.

For more information, visit www.eckerdacademy.org.

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Margaret Crocker honored with grand floral festival 125 years ago

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Land Park News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series regarding Margaret Crocker.

One hundred and twenty-five years have passed since a grand celebration was held in honor of one of the city's all-time greatest philanthropists, Margaret Crocker.

On the afternoon and evening of May 6, 1885, practically everyone in the city turned their attention to this woman who had donated so much for the good of Sacramento.

Among Margaret's most notable contributions were her donations of a large tract of land to increase the size of the city cemetery, the Bell Conservatory (a large greenhouse structure that was built to supply flowers for the city cemetery), and the Margue-

rite Home, a home for "aged gentlewomen" at 1617 7th St.

As an extreme showing of gratitude for the generosity of Margaret, who was the wife of Judge Edwin Bryant Crocker, a well-known art collector and the brother of railroad baron Charles Crocker, a grand floral festival paid tribute to this self-sacrificing citizen.

Prior to this free-of-charge event, newspapers in and outside of Sacramento previewed the upcoming gathering and showered Margaret with much deserved compliments.

The *San Jose Times-Mercury*, for instance, published the following words regarding Margaret: "Her name for years has been the synonym of disinterested charity. She has shown by her works how worldly possessions can adorn a noble character. She has poured out her money in every conceivable channel of benevolence without



The Pavilion, which was located east of the state Capitol, was the site of a floral festival honoring Margaret Crocker on May 6, 1885.

ostentation. She has aided all public-spirited enterprises and has contributed without stint to adorn and beautify the city in which she lives. Her benefactions, which have known neither creed nor religion, amount to millions of dollars. Sacramento does well in honoring one so noble, and this testimonial by a grateful people will mark an epoch in the history of that city."

The *Colusa Sun* echoed the words of the *Times-Mercury* and many other newspapers of the time through the following words: "Mrs. Margaret E.

Crocker has endeared herself to the people of Sacramento by a long life studded with gems of charity. Her whole life has been one of charity and love for her fellow beings."

And locally, the *Sacramento Record-Union* in its May 5, 1885 edition posed the question, "What more fitting oblation could they bring than these free gifts of nature, sweet lovely flowers?"

In likening Margaret to flowers – "Odors of Edeu and offerings divine" – the *Record-Union* published the following words: "Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker has wealth of gold, and like flowers, she distributes its {sic} brightness and its {sic} worth for the benefit of the sick, weary and homeless, and for the lovers of the beautiful. This will no doubt

be the most magnificent floral fete in the world's history."

And in making it such an event, many people consistently worked for an entire week to prepare for the gathering, including those men and women who constructed the elaborate floral designs.

This latter work, which was enhanced by attached cards bearing words of affection for Margaret, was such an undertaking that the *Record-Union* of May 7, 1885 reported that "in no floral display were pieces of such magnitude ever attempted in this country."

As the greatest demonstration of honor for a private citizen in the city's history, the floral festival, which featured

See Floral Fest, page 7

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Floral fest: Crocker concluded festivities by gifting the Crocker Art Gallery to Sacramento

Continued from page 6

flowers from throughout the state, was held at 15th and N streets in the then-new Pavilion of the California State Agricultural Society on May 6, 1885.

On this day, every business was closed throughout the city and thousands of people gathered to pay tribute to Margaret, and many people, businesses and organizations that were unable to be present at the event sent letters of remembrances.

Those entering the Pavilion saw displays of flowers of every variety and hue throughout the building, pine, cedar and evergreen trees, hanging baskets of ferns and evergreens and large banners bearing the inscriptions, "Consort of Our City" and "Lover of Our Homes."

The scene was illuminated by both gas and electric lights, with the latter being made possible through the introduction of electric lighting in the city during the previous year.

Electricity of a different kind entered the pavilion at 2:30 p.m., as Margaret and her party were greeted by about 3,000 children who created double lines at the Pavilion's entrance.

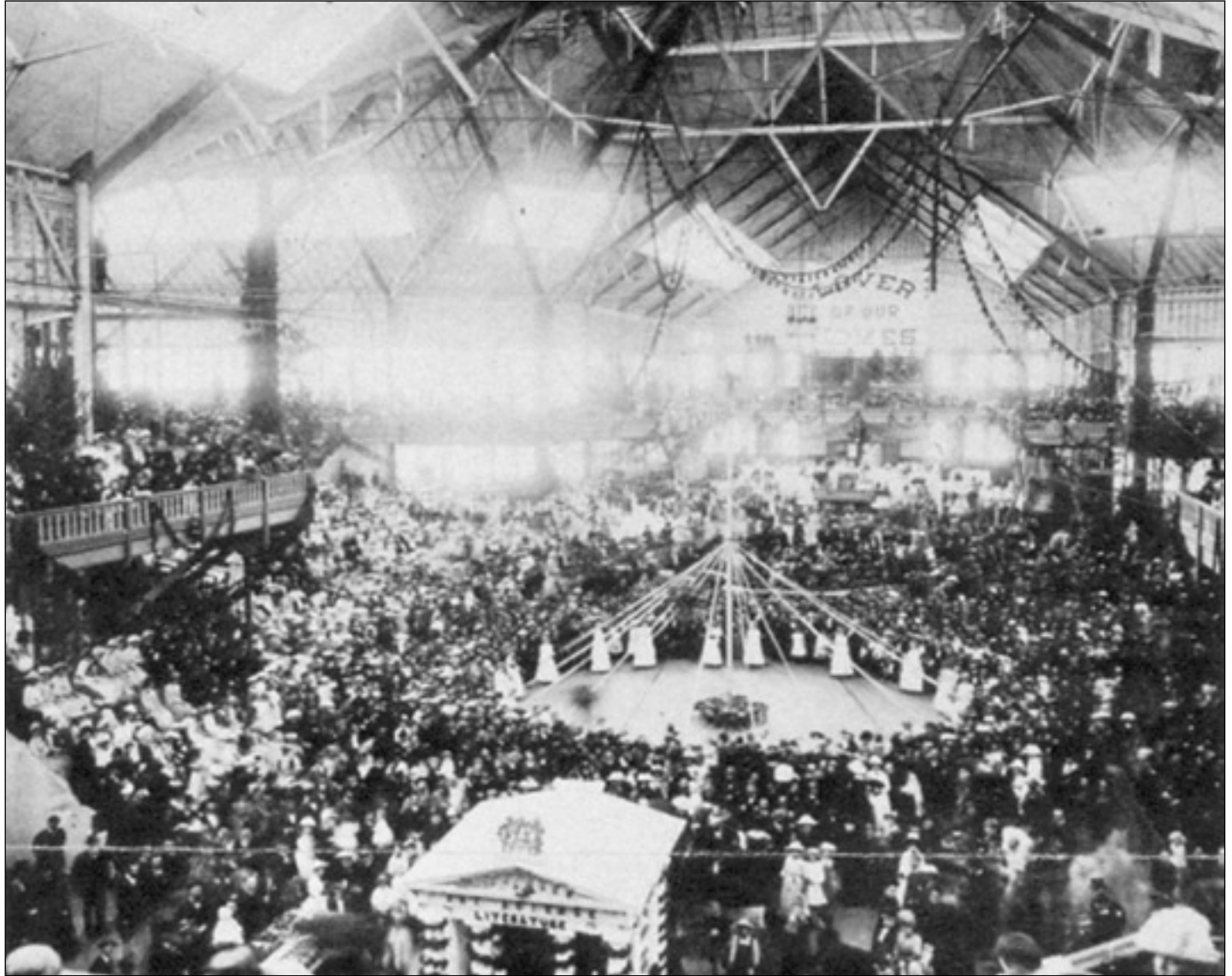
A guard of honor consisting of 20 girls strewed flowers in the pathway of the procession.

After Margaret was escorted to her seat on the grandstand, the aforementioned children passed by Margaret and delivered floral offerings to the stage.

The afternoon program, which was attended by a crowd, which was widely estimated to have consisted of 12,000 to 20,000 people, featured tribute banners carried by local schools, musical presentations and a maypole dance by the young ladies' guard of honor.

An even larger crowd, which was primarily composed of adults, arrived for an evening session.

Margaret was seated on the grandstand shortly after 8 p.m. and the program began with floral tributes, including a unique presentation in which members of the California Pioneers marched from a miniature model of Sutter's Fort prior to presenting their floral offerings.



This May 6, 1885 photograph shows a western view of the interior of the Pavilion at 15th and N streets during the floral festival honoring Margaret Crocker. Near the center of the photograph are young girls dancing around a maypole, while a banner reading, "Lover of Our Homes," hangs in the background.

The program also consisted of musical performances, including a grand chorus performance by the Ladies Choral Society, Turner Harmonie and others, a speech made by George W. Chesley, president of the Sacramento Pioneer Association, and a maypole dance by the same young ladies who performed in the afternoon session.

But by far the most notable segment of the evening was Margaret's gifting of the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery – presently the Crocker Art Museum – to the city of Sacramento and the Cal-

ifornia Museum Association "in trust for the public."

Prior to handing Mayor John Q. Brown the key to the gallery, Margaret briefly addressed Brown.

This address included the following words: "Mayor Brown, in this midst of this sweet atmosphere of love and fragrance and upon this occasion – one of the happiest days of my life – it affords me great pleasure to make a formal delivery to you of the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery; the bestowal of which I feel sure I am but carrying out

the wishes of my late husband, and the only wish I breathe as I bestow it is that great good may come to Sacramento by its possession."

With the recent, \$100 million, 125,000-square-foot expansion of the Crocker Art Museum, Margaret's dream for the gallery has likely exceeded her wildest expectations, and coupled with the prosperity of the city cemetery, the name Margaret Crocker continues to be a name worthy of a grand celebration like the one held 125 years ago.

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Sutter Memorial Hospital: Seven decades of serving the community

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Land Park News writer
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at 28th and L streets under the name Sutter Hospital on Dec. 3, 1923. Sutter Hospital underwent its name change in 1935.

Hospital of firsts

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And the trivia does not stop there, as Sutter Maternity was also the state's first hospital to be entirely air-conditioned and the first hospital in California to use isolation techniques and small nurseries for its newborns for the purpose of preventing infections.

News that Sutter General had acquired property for the construction of

Throughout the history of Sacramento, local hospitals have played an important role in the growth of the city and assisting in the well being of the patients that they have served. And among the most notable of these hospitals has been Sutter Memorial Hospital at 5151 F St.

Opening as Sutter Maternity Hospital more than 70 years ago, Sutter Memorial Hospital became a part of a legacy of local hospitals, which dates back to the area's first hospital, which was founded at Sutter's Fort in 1849.

The decision to establish the local maternity hospital was made by the board of directors of Sutter General Hospital, which has a long history of its own, having first opened



Photo courtesy, Sutter Memorial Hospital

Sutter Maternity Hospital is shown in this 1937 photograph.

See Sutter Health, page 9

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Land Park News photo, Lance Armstrong

Anthony and Rodnesha Pickens of Citrus Heights became new parents when their daughter, Avionna Vickie Elane Pickens, was born at Sutter Memorial Hospital on March 8, 2011 at 9:25 a.m.



Land Park News photo, Lance Armstrong

Sutter Memorial Hospital, which was originally known as Sutter Maternity Hospital, has been serving the region for more than 70 years.

Sutter Memorial: Nearly 400,000 babies born – the most in the Sacramento region

Continued from page 8

a two-story, 52-bed, fireproof, maternity hospital was first announced by F.N. Scatens, president of Sutter General's board of trustees, on June 24, 1936.

An article published in *The Sacramento Bee* on this same date revealed that the hospital would be divided into four independent divisions, with each having a dozen or more beds.

Furthermore, the publication announced that the hospital would also include the latest designs in delivery rooms and accompanying surgery, X-ray and other facilities, and plate glass partitions for relatives and friends to observe newborns without disturbing the babies' sleep.

Once completed, the hospital would include eight nurseries, each

with space provided for a maximum of eight newborns, as opposed to the single-room nursery that was used at Sutter General.

Selected as the project's contractor with a building permit of \$109,990 was the Campbell Construction Company, which had its headquarters at 800 R St., and Charles F. Dean, who had his office in the California State Life Building at 926 J St. and resided at 2221 Markham Way in the Curtis Park area of the city, was selected as the project's architect.

The overall cost of the hospital, including furnishings and modern air conditioning equipment, was about \$200,000.

Lying-In Hospital?

According to the July 11, 1936 edition of *The Bee*, the then-future maternity hospital received the very unique, tentative name, The Sutter Lying-In Hospital.

This tentative name was dropped by at least February 10, 1937, since the name, Sutter Maternity Hospital, was referenced in an article published in *The Bee* on this date.

The hospital, which was one-third completed by late May 1937, first opened for patients on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1937. The first supervisor of the hospital was Raymond D. Brisbane.

About an hour and a half after the hospital opened, at 8:27 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simon of 2915 P St. be-

came the parents of the first baby born at the hospital.

The Simons' baby was a girl, and at 10:40 on the same morning, the second baby was born at the hospital – a boy, named David, who was the son of Frank and Ruth King of 2173 7th Ave.

According to a special insert in the Sept. 6, 2009 edition of *The Bee*, David studied art, became a sculptor, art and sculpture instructor and had two daughters.

Thousands of babies

Overall, 120 babies were born at Sutter Maternity in the five weeks that

See Expansions, page 17

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School Districts stay Hopeful as Senate Passes \$14 Billion in Budget Cuts

By ELIZABETH VALENTE
Land Park News writer
elizabeth@valcomnews.com

It was into the late hours of evening on March 17 when the State Senate passed 16 budget bills resulting in approximately \$14 billion in cuts and other solutions toward resolving the 2010-11 and 2011-12 General Fund Budget deficit.

"We were very methodical. We did what we set out to do, to put a significant dent in the budget deficit," said Senate President pro Tempore Darrell Steinberg. "We know we have a lot more work to do."

Without the tax extensions, the Legislature will be forced to consider an all-cuts budget, which, according to the Legislative Analyst, likely would include an extra five billion dollars in cuts to K-12 schools around the state. All this has come after the March 15 date when school districts across the state were forced to send out layoff notices.

SCUSD

The Sacramento City Unified School District (SCUSD) sent a total of 405 layoff notices to certificated staff the week of March 15. As Supt. Raymond explained, the last thing he wants to do is layoff the district's dedicated teachers and counselors.

"We do not have surplus staff at SCUSD, no one is expendable," said Raymond. "Our teachers, our office managers, our custodians, our aides – we need everyone."

The Board of Education made the decision to increase class sizes and reduce

counselors, decreasing the certificated staffing needs by 355.6 full-time equivalent positions, Raymond added. The number of layoff notices is higher because some of the district's newer employees work part-time hours.

March 15 was the deadline to submit a balanced budget to the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) that addresses what will happen if voters fail to extend current temporary taxes in a June special election. SCOE accepted the layoff notices as evidence that the district is seriously planning for the worst, even though class size increases and salary reductions must be negotiated with the districts' collective bargaining partners.

Raymond said he is hopeful and optimistic about the upcoming changes and making it through this challenging budget season.

"Last year, the district collaborated with our labor partners to balance a \$32.5 million deficit through a combination of employee contributions and other budget moves," he said. "Of the 739 certificated layoff notices sent last year, all but 20 were eventually rescinded. And despite the budget shortfall, the district saved librarians and counselors and expanded art and music programs."

SJUSD

The San Juan Unified School District Board of Education sent notices to more than 550 employees in their district, primarily li-

brary staff and school nurses in the latest effort to close a \$36.7 million budget gap.

"We are keeping our librarians in the high school level, it's the media technicians in the elementary schools that have received notices," explained Trent Allen, director of communication and spokesperson for SJUSD. "The media tech position of the library is being eliminated, but the functions of the library in the elementary schools are staying open. Kids can still go in and check out books."

Allen said that it is a teacher's hire date – which is generally the first day of school of the year they begin teaching – that plays a big role when it comes to who receives a notice. The last-hired teachers are the first to receive layoff notices, except in positions the district chooses to protect.

"It's by seniority, whoever has been in that job function the longest has the right to the job. For our certificated staff, which is our principal, teachers, counselors, and nurses, (for) those folks it's by credential area and then seniority," said Allen. "It also depends if we have a credential that we need a teacher for and then folks with the more senior within that credential are the folks who have a right to that job."

Some board members are hopeful the economic situation will improve and the layoffs will be rescinded. The school district will have to cut \$13.9 million to \$35 million if legislatures decide to do an all cuts bud-



Photo courtesy

School districts across the state have sent out nearly 20,000 layoff notices to teachers and other school employees due to the uncertainty over the state budget, according to the California Teachers Association.

get. That means SJUSD will have to do a 50-percent to 100-percent cut greater than what they just did.

"We spend 90 percent of our money in serving students. When you look at the breakdown of positions we employ the vast amount is teachers," said Allen. "As these reductions hit every area of the district including administration, teachers, custodial, I would envision any other reduction would continue to hit all levels of the district."

Despite the cuts Allen agrees with Raymond in say-

ing that for the most part, the community has been supportive.

"Folks have been incredibly understanding; they know the budget has been what it is and they know we are trying to live within our means," said Allen. "At the moment we've been spared from having to cut furloughs, mass layoffs, eliminated sports, athletics, and arts. (In) a lot of ways we've been able to weather this relatively well, but still the cuts are very dramatic and very real."

Sacramento is not the only City in the pink. School districts across the state have sent out nearly 20,000 layoff notices to teachers and other school employees due to the uncertainty over the state budget, according to the California Teachers Association (CTA). This comes as Gov. Jerry Brown and state lawmakers negotiate over how to close the state's nearly \$27 billion budget shortfall.

Many districts have not reported how many pink slips they have issued as they prepare for worst-case budget scenarios, according to CTA President David Sanchez. He expects the number to surpass 20,000. Two years ago, districts handed out layoff notices to a record 26,500 teachers, but only 60 percent of them ended up losing their jobs.

"The numbers speak loudly about this crisis," Sanchez said. "Pink slips are causing chaos for teachers and parents who worry about their children's education and future."

Brown is urging legislators to create a special election in June, asking voters to extend increases in the sales tax, vehicle license fee and income tax that are due to expire June 30. He will need to get a two-thirds vote from the Legislature for the special election. If there is no special election, K-12 and community colleges' share of the budget will be cut by at least \$2.2 billion.

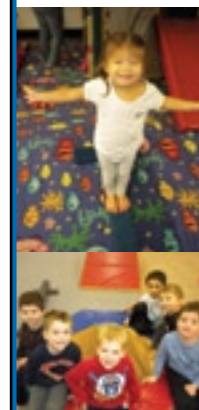
If there is a special election and the ballot measure fails, SCUSD is looking to cut \$22.3 million and SJUSD an additional \$13.6 to \$35 million for the 2011-2012 school year.

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Know your neighbor

Sacramento Walking Sticks club provides exercise, adventure and friendships

By **BENN HODAPP**
Land Park News writer
benn@valcomnews.com

As many of us know, trying to stay active can be an uphill climb. Even when we make the commitment to be active, boredom can overtake us in nearly record time if we go it alone. These are some of the things that one local group addresses in the form of an all-inclusive walking group – the Sacramento Walking Sticks.

Established in 1984, the Walking Sticks are the largest walking group in the American Volkssport Association, which has 300 organizations like the Walking Sticks nationwide. The 540-member Walking Sticks travel all through the Sacramento area and many members travel to other states to take part in organized walks.

Steve Hughart, a member since 2004 and the current webmaster and treasurer for

the group, said that he takes part in roughly 100 walks per year with the Walking Sticks. Steve and his wife (and vice president of the group) Gale are both active members. In 2004, when Gale worked for SMUD, the Walking Sticks had a booth at a company health fair. They saw it as a possibility to do something good together and they signed up.

Steve's favorite walks in the seven years since joining include California's Angel Island and Devil's Tower in Wyoming. The latter is better known for being the focal point of Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Steve participates in around 10 out-of-state walks per year.

A retired IT worker, Steve said that the group is a great way to stay active as a retiree.

"I was surprised by the social aspect of it," he said. "I have met probably half of the (540) members. The walks are well organized and



Photo courtesy, Bruce McDevitt

Members of the Sacramento Walking Sticks pose for a photo during a walk at Angel Island. Left to right, Vicki Andriotti, Gale Hughart, Steve Hughart, Melody MacGregor, Marlo McClurg-Mackinnon, Teri Steinman, Earl King and Brenda Chadwick.

are safer than walking on your own."

Many of the organized walks are 10 km (6.2 miles) but there are 5 km (3.1 miles) alternatives for the more casual walker. The events are never timed and walkers go at their own desired pace. The calendar of events on the group's website (www.sacramentowalkingsticks.org) shows the vast array of walking opportunities.

The group has an extremely cheap membership fee of just \$5 a year for anyone 55 and older, \$8 for those under 55 and \$14 for a family. Many of the members choose to sign up for one of the incentive

options that offer walking books to log your distances walked through the many events. There are patches and pins awarded to those that reach certain milestones that go all the way up to a patch that awards the completion of 2,600

See Volkssport, page 15



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Volkssport: Sacramento Walking Sticks largest walking group in the American Volkssport Assn.

Continued from page 14

events. The incentive program costs a bit more for materials, but it too is inexpensive.

Barbara Nuss, president of the Walking Sticks, has walked with the group since 1988, though she became a member in 2003. After just a few months, Nuss was voted the new president. Nuss said that destinations for future walks are often member driven. People who know of a good place to walk will tell her of their idea and the group will try to make it a reality.

Although the group has 540 members, each member chooses which events they want to attend. For instance, a walk on New Year's Eve brought out a staggering 362 walkers, according to Nuss. Many of those were non-members who just wanted to do it.

"On a Saturday morning we will expect around 100 people," Nuss said. "On a Wednesday night walk there might be 10 of us."

On a recent walk at Sacramento State, Nuss said that there were 30-40 participants.

The social aspect of the club is large, as walkers meet many like-minded walking enthusiasts who become friends over time. It also allows for people to get out and exercise longer and at a faster pace than on a treadmill, Nuss said.

Nancy Alex, a member since 2007, found out about the Walking Sticks from a friend who was in another walking group with her.

"It's fun to meet other people who do the walks," Alex said. "I show up and walk with whoever is there and talk to different people."

Alex, like Steve, takes part in roughly 100 events a year. Initially, she took up walking to lower her blood pressure, but the group has made her experience so much more than just a healthy choice.



Photo courtesy, Bruce McDevitt

The beauty of volkswalking is that it takes people to places they might never have thought to visit on their own. Most volkswalkers find that, in addition to the healthful exercise that walking gives them, an unexpected benefit is a new group of friends who share a common interest.

"It has made the walking part a lot more fun," she said. "Walking around (your own) neighborhood gets boring after a while."

Alex has a message for the people who are trying to take that first step into maintaining a healthy activity level:

"Just give it a try. Come walk with us. I joined because I like walking and I would be really bored without it."

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Marty meets his first love

By **MARTY RELLES**
Land Park News columnist
marty@valcomnews.com

I graduated from eighth grade at St. Mary's School in June of 1969. In the fall of that year, Father John Puliz, OSJ, the pastor of St. Mary's Church, decided to start a Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) branch at our church. I think he truly liked the kids in our graduating class and wanted to stay in touch with them, so he put out a bulletin announcing the first meeting of the group.

The CYO provided a wholesome, well-supervised environment for teenagers to socialize. Our group immediately established a boys basketball team, and scheduled a dance for the fall and a snow trip in

the spring. I played on the basketball team and regularly attended every meeting.

The dance in the fall proved very successful. Kids came from all the local high schools: Christian Brothers, St. Francis, Sacramento and Hiram Johnson.

I looked forward to the spring snow trip to the Soda Springs ski area on Highway 80, as I had just learned how to ski.

On the day of the trip, I walked down to the church with my skis, poles and boots in hand. My friend Lou Viani and I were among the first group to board the bus. We sat down in the first row of seats and as I looked over to the seats opposite us, I caught a glimpse of two young ladies: Carol Rizzo and her friend Marilyn.

My attraction to Carol was immediate. She had blond hair, pretty eyes

and an engaging personality. I was shy though and did not initiate a conversation. However, Carol eventually leaned over and asked my name.

"I'm Marty Relles," I said, and we began talking.

We chattered all the way up to Soda Springs.

When we arrived at the resort, I disembarked, grabbed my skis and headed for the slopes. I skied all day. It was great. The sun shined brilliantly and the snow felt perfect.

When I finished, I returned to the bus, off-loaded my skis and climbed in. Carol sat there by herself waiting. I sat down next to her.

That began an on and off friendship and romance that lasted all through high school.

That summer, I had my first date with Carol. We doubled-dated with my friend Al Wilson and his girlfriend, Sharon. I remember we went to see a movie at the Alhambra the-

atre. We sat in one of the back rows. Sometime during the film, I summoned up the nerve to put my arm around her. Then, she leaned over toward me and snuggled. Later, I put my other arm around her and gave her a kiss.

It's true, you never forget your first kiss.

I had many other dates with Carol during high school. We broke up a couple of times. I took her to the Senior Ball. We had our last date after my first year at Sacramento City College. That day, I joined her, her friend Marilyn and Marilyn's fiancé Reige on a swim trip along the American River near Auburn. We had a great time and planned to get together again before the end of Summer. We never did.

Carol went off to college in Southern California that fall. I never saw her after that. We had a wonderful friendship during high school, but it ended that year.

Now, the time I spent with Carol is another endearing Janey Way memory.



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Expansions: Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center will replace Sutter Memorial

Continued from page 9

it was in operation in 1937. And the following year, exactly 1,000 more babies were delivered at the hospital than during its opening year.

In 1950, Sutter Maternity was the birthplace of 3,874 babies, which was about half of the number of babies born in the city during the entire year.

Seven years later, Sutter Maternity became known as Sutter Memorial Hospital.

Expansions and additions

But a name change was far from the only major change that has occurred at the hospital since its founding.

In 1955, for instance, Sutter Memorial expanded to include general acute medical/surgical care, and about two years later, a three-story addition to the hospital was completed adjacent to the original building.

Another major change to the hospital occurred in 1969 with the addition of a seven-story building with 132 beds.

More firsts

Many firsts have occurred at the hospital throughout its history, including the region's first successful, open-heart surgery (1958), the nation's first Smeloff-Cutter heart valve surgery (1961), Northern California's first inpatient treatment program for children with psychiatric problems (1971), the region's first successful heart transplant (1989), the first in the area to make available a new insulin pump for its diabetic outpatients (1999) and the first ventricular assist devices to save the lives of patients with heart failure (2006).

Despite its many added services, Sutter Memorial continues its original mission of serving as a regional center for birth and newborn care.

Most births in region

Tom Gagen, CEO for Sutter Medical Center of Sacramento, said that he is very impressed by the history of Sutter Maternity/Memorial, which has delivered more babies than any other hospital in the region.

"Just the sheer fact that we've had almost 400,000 deliveries

(at Sutter Maternity/Memorial) in 73 years is very significant to Sacramento," Gagen said. "I can't go to any type of social gathering without having somebody say, 'Oh, yeah, I was born at Memorial' or 'My three kids were born at Memorial.' So, I really think (Sutter Memorial is) part of the fabric of Sacramento."

New center will replace facility

With its 75th anniversary not far away, Sutter Memorial is in the latter stages of its existence, since the 395,241-square-foot, eight-story Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center, which will replace Sutter Memorial, is currently under construction.

Expected to be completed in early 2013, the new, 242-bed facility will provide 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.

Gagen said that once opened, the new facility will

become an essential part of the Sutter Medical Center at 28th and L streets.

"When we move the (Sutter Memorial) campus to the Sutter General campus and combine the two, it's going to be a world-class facility and it's something that I think the families of Sacramento are really going to enjoy," Gagen said.



Land Park News photo, Lance Armstrong
Lori Stoeltzing, a registered nurse for the past 20 years at Sutter Memorial Hospital, stands alongside the marble statue, "Maternity," which is located in an alcove on the third floor of Sutter Memorial Hospital. The statue has been a popular attraction at the hospital since its opening in 1937.

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

REUNIONS

McClatchy HISP 25th

April 16: C.K. McClatchy High School's Humanities and International Studies Program (HISP) is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its inception. A 25th anniversary celebration, bringing together alumni for a network of mentorship and support for students is planned. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Sierra Two Center, 2791 24th St., Sac. Visit the HISP Alumni Group on Facebook or www.ckmhisp.org. Kathy Kindall dwkkindall@pol.net.

JFK High '69, '70, '71

July 16: The John F. Kennedy High School combined reunion for the classes of 1969,

1970, and 1971 is rapidly approaching! We are in need of contact information so we can spread the word to as many of our old friends and classmates as possible. Please send your email address and/or contact information so you can added to the invitation list. Please send contact information and or questions to: jfkreunion69-70-71@hotmail.com. Hyatt Regency, Grand Ball Room, 1209 L St., Sac. (916) 421-4316

MARCH

Tai Chi

Daily, except Sundays: Meditation, breathing, forms and various styles of Tai Chi are taught. No experience necessary. Everyone welcome. Free. 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Reichmuth Park, 6135 Gloria Dr., Sac. (601) 559-5481

'The Vase and Beyond'

Daily, through April 10: "The Vase and Beyond: The Sidney Swidler Collection of the Contemporary Vessel." Comprised of some 800 vessels by 300 artists, this collection showcases the wide-ranging, innovative practice of contemporary ceramic artists with a gorgeous array of forms, techniques and glazes. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

'Inferno of the Innocents'

Daily, through April 24: Like a modern-day Goya, Gottfried Helnwein's monumental paintings and photographs address themes of inhumanity, violence, and the virtue of personal expression. With stark and probing psychological intensity, he critiques not only the past, but present-day veneers, jolting us from the comfort of complacency. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

John Buck: Iconography

Daily through May 15: This exhibition features three decades of wood-block prints and sculpture created by John Buck. Buck offers a richness of icons, symbols, and motifs that explore both

personal and universal concerns. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

CORE Dance Collective World Premiere

March 24: CORE Dance Collective, a professional contemporary dance company based in the Sacramento region, is comprised of performance artists with diverse dance backgrounds. Don't miss the world premiere of "Silent Noise," an original composition based on the art of Gottfried Helnwein. 7 p.m. Purchase tickets at crockerartmuseum.org, the Admission Desk, or by calling (916) 808-1182. \$15 members, \$25 nonmembers. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Educator Evening

March 24: "Learning Colloquium in Teaching: Part II." Share lesson plans developed using the model created by the California County Superintendents Educational Services Association (CCSESA). Maureen Gemma, arts coordinator for the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE), will be on hand to offer feedback and guide discussion. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Purchase tickets by March 10 at crockerartmuseum.org, the Admission Desk, or by calling (916) 808-1182. \$10 members, \$15 nonmembers. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Food Addicts Anonymous

March 24, 31: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Thursdays. 9 a.m. St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 6201 Spruce Ave., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Living Positive with Chronic Disease group

March 24, 31: Meet-up group for people living with chronic disease who honor how important a positive mindset is. If you want to complain - this isn't the group for you. The group will discuss and support: best practices for managing your condition, communication strategies, ways to laugh, have fun, engage with life and more. Free. Meets Thursdays. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Starbucks, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. Danea Horn (503) 319-4247

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

March 24, 31: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m., every Thurs. Salvation Army Dining Hall, 2550 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. www.rotary.org

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

March 24, 31: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684-6854.

Sutterville Heights Optimist Club

March 24, 31: Come enjoy community speakers and community projects for youth. 12 noon., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Cliff (916) 427-2698 or Mary-Jo at (916) 691-3059

Toastmasters

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Big Band Dance

March 25, 29: Dance to the rhythms of the Big Band era. Every Tues. & Fri. \$5 admission. 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 972-0336

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

March 25: Come listen to an interesting guest speaker weekly; community service, serving the children of the world. Visitors welcome, first breakfast "on us." 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Fridays. 2875 50th St., UC Davis Med. Ctr., Sac. (916) 761-2124 www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com

Rotary Club of Point West

March 25: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. Red Lion Inn, 1401 Arden Wy., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Sacramento Bach Festival

March 25-27: "Bravo Bach." 7 p.m. Advance tickets \$12, \$8 students. At the door \$15, \$10 students. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, Sac. (916) 483-7848 x 12 www.stmarksunc.com/st-marks-presents



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Irish Spring Dance Ball with the Swing Masters

Special to Land Park News

Versatile musician and bandleader, Warner Seargant and his 15-piece Swing Masters, with vocalist Rubi Lee, will make their second appearance at the Nor Cal Big Band Preservation Society's Cavalcade of Bands at the Irish Spring Ball on March 27.

The stellar "River City Swings," the jazz-swing group formed within the legendary Sacramento Youth Band kicks off the dancing song list, led by Steve Biingen from 1 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. It's musicians come from many area high schools.

This dance marks a consecutive 10 year run of 90 ballroom dances, all presented by California's only Big Band Preservation Society.

The Society has featured five different 15-piece orchestras playing America's nostalgic songs before crowds from 100 to 9,000 enthused dancers in giant ballrooms, hotels, night clubs, auditoriums, amusement parks and pavilions during the popular 1920-1950 period.

The Irish Spring Ball will be held on Sunday, March 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6, located at 6646 Riverside Blvd. in Sacramento. Admission is \$10 - \$12. For more information, call (916) 444-6138.

Soroptimists of Sacramento

March 25: Soroptimist International of Sacramento South, a service club for business and professional women, meets Fridays. 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. Barbara McDonald, (916) 363-6927

African American authors discussion

March 26: Spirited and thought-provoking book discussions with an emphasis on African American authors. 10 a.m., Saturdays through May 14. Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Dr., Sac. (916) 264-2920 www.saclibrary.org

Art Q & A

March 26, 27: Discover the essence of the art on view in tours that emphasize looking, conversation, and group interaction. Free with Museum admission. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

'Bytes of Reality'

March 26 through July 17: Southern California artist Daniel Douke responds to everyday

experience by rendering the transient packaging of consumer products - particularly the box. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Care for the Caregiver

March 26: Attend this free seminar for caregivers. 10 a.m.-noon. Reservations required. American River Community Church, 3300 Walnut Ave., Carmichael. (916) 483-3465

e-Waste drive

March 26: Get rid of your old televisions, computers, laptops, cell phones, printers, scanners, copiers, fax machines, ink cartridges, stereos, VCRs, DVD players, cable boxes, video game consoles and household batteries. e-Waste drive to benefit JFK High Grad Night 2013. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6715 Gloria Dr., Sac. Chris Yun JFKgradnight2013@gmail.com

Fairytales Town goes Green

March 26: Educational displays on global warming, conservation and pollution. Children will be able to participate in various free recycled hands-on art activities. Local area organizations will also be on site with booths

to discuss green programs, tips and tools. (916) 808-7462. www.fairytaletown.org

Food Addicts Anonymous

March 26: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Saturdays. 8 a.m. Mercy General Hospital North Auditorium, 4001 J St., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Horticulture workshop

March 26: Design and select plants for a healthy, beautiful garden. Learn from UC Master Gardeners to beautify and enrich your garden using quality gardening principles; spring irrigation system tune-up; and learn least toxic tactics to prevent plant pests and diseases. Outside, rain or shine. Free. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Horticulture Center, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks in Fair Oaks Park, next to the Library. (916) 875-6913

Plant clinic

March 26: Sacramento County UC Master Gardeners will help you to diagnose and solve garden problems. Bring samples from problem plants or insects to be identified. Free. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Horticulture Center, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks in Fair Oaks Park, next to the Library. (916) 875-6913

Greenhaven SOCCER REGISTRATION

A soccer program
for 4-18 year olds

Registration Nights

April 13th & April 28th
6:00 to 9:00 pm

Kennedy High School
6715 Gloria Drive
(in the cafeteria)

Birth Certificate required for all players that did not play in 2010.

For more information please check our website:
www.greenhavensoccer.com

Let us know

Send information about your event—including date, time, location, a brief description, cost (if any), and contact information.

E-mail Susan Laird at, susan@valcomnews.com

— EVENT LISTING SECTION —

Advertise your craft fairs, holiday bazaars, school fundraises, church events, etc. in your Community Newspapers.
Call (916) 429-9901 for rates.

Neil Simon's
Brighton Beach Memoirs
Sacramento Theatre Company
STC's Mainstage, 1419 H Street
Through March 27
www.sactheatre.org
(916) 443-6722

Arts & Crafts Faire
at Cal Expo
Opening Saturday
April 2 & 16, 2011
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Event 1st and 3rd Saturday
VENDORS WELCOME!
(916) 798-3819
www.SacSaturdayMarket.com

Pasta Sausage Feed
Friday - March 25
at Elks Lodge #6
6446 Riverside Blvd.
No Host Cocktails 6 p.m. - Dinner 7 p.m.
Huge Raffle, Music & Dancing
Tickets \$15 each for sale in Lodge Office
You may reserve a table for 10
for \$150 at time of purchase

MONEY MANAGEMENT
EVENT
"Actions You Can Take After
the Great Recession"
Tuesday, March 31, 2011
6-8:30 p.m.
Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa
1220 Arden Hills Country Club Lane
RSVP 3/23/11 (916) 564-4881
or angelene.r.murti@ampf.com

Rummage Sale
Greenhaven Lutheran Church
Saturday, March 26
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
475 Florin Road, Sacramento
(916) 428-8449

The Wizard of Oz
Crockett-Deane Ballet &
The Deane Dance Center
Sat., May 7 at 2 p.m.
Sun., May 8 at 2 p.m.
"The Center" is located at
2300 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento
\$15 adults; \$12 seniors/students;
\$10 children
(916) 453-0226
deanedancecenter.com

CALL AND PLACE YOUR EVENT TODAY!

Call (916) 429-9901

Elks bingo games return to fund local charities

By SUSAN LAIRD
Land Park News editor
susan@valcomnews.com

After a hiatus of nearly 20 years, bingo gaming will return to Elks Lodge No. 6 on April 7.

There are multiple reasons for the return of the popular game (it's fun to play, it's a social event, etc.), but the primary reason is to raise funds for local charities.

As government funding for local nonprofit organizations dries up, local service clubs such as the Elks are stepping up to meet community needs.

These are your neighbors

"Most people think of the Elks as a bunch of middle-to old-age men sitting around playing cards and drinking," said Ron Brusato, Exalted

As government funding for local nonprofit organizations dries up, local service clubs such as the Elks are stepping up to meet community needs.

Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 6. "However, the Elks are a beneficent organization made up of dedicated men and women of all ages."

Elks are people in local neighborhoods, dedicated to working together for the common good.

In addition to providing regional aid for numerous organizations that serve veterans and handicapped children, Elks Lodge No. 6 provides a tremendous amount of

aid locally to youth activities such as Hoop Shoot, Soccer Shoot, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Drug Awareness and much more. They honor and support veterans.

"Based on government data, the 2010 equivalent dollar value of Elks members services nationwide for veterans was over \$27 million," Brusato said. "The Elks are second only to the U.S. Government in issuing scholarships. Whenever there is a need, Elks respond."

Games will be fun

The bingo games will be held every Thursday at Elks Lodge No. 6., beginning on April 7. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the games will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The games will



Photo by iStockphoto
Members of the community have an opportunity to get out, have fun and help their neighbors by participating in bingo at Elks Lodge No. 6. Local and regional charities will benefit from the proceeds raised. The weekly Thursday night games begin on April 7.

consist of regular bingo, flash cards, special games, black-out and pull tabs. Snacks will be available for purchase and coffee will be free. All players ages 18 and up are welcome. There is a \$20 "buy-in" for three bingo "packs." A free dauber will be given to all players on the opening night.

Bingo will help community

"Due to the current economic atmosphere,

the Elks need to increase revenues in order to support their charities," Brusato said. "What better way (to raise funds) than to have a friendly, fun-filled game of bingo for everyone to enjoy."

The Sacramento Elks Lodge is located at 6446 Riverside Blvd. (Riverside and Florin Rd.) in Sacramento. For more information, call (916) 422-6666.

Join us for a worship-filled service!

Douglas Benson, *Composer/Arranger*

Guest Organist & River Bells
Handbell Choir

April 3rd, 10:45 am

Faith United Methodist Church
3600 J Street • (916) 452-7637



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2 FOR 1 ADMISSION
with this coupon, good on 3/27/11 only

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4th Sunday of Every Month

Junior League of Sacramento Presents
Family Fun Fest
at Fairytale Town
3901 Land Park Drive - Sacramento

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th
5:30PM - 8:30PM

Carnivale

A MAGICAL EVENING IN THE PARK

Join us for a magical evening of live entertainment, children's crafts, carnival games, food, beer and wine, a marketplace and a chance to win great prizes.

Incredible MARKETPLACE
The AMAZING Race
Face Painting AND GAMES
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\$10 (ages 13 and up) • \$5 (ages 3-12)
Kids 2 and under are FREE

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Proceeds raised support the League's vision of enhancing the well-being and lives of women and children in the greater Sacramento area.

Faces and places

Sacramento celebrates St. Patrick's Day

Land Park News photos by
STEPHEN CROWLEY

Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Even Mayor Kevin Johnson, who rode in a vintage official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car at the 15th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Old Sacramento.

Some 1,000 people celebrated the popular saint, who is the patron saint of the Diocese of Sacramento. There were pipers, dignitaries, Celtic dancers, cheerleaders, vintage autos, beauty queens, clowns and much more.

Presiding over the parade this year were two native sons of Ireland: Monsignor Edward Kavanagh, pastor emeritus of St. Rose Parish and St. Patrick's School and Orphanage, and Father Dan Madigan, pastor of St. Joseph Parish and founder of the Sacramento Food Bank. Msgr. Kavanagh was born in County Kilkenny and Fr. Madigan was born in Shanagolden, Limerick County.

The event drew over 20,000 interested spectators.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Outward Supper Club Night at Taylor's Kitchen

Taylor's Kitchen ~ Tuesday, April 5th, 6 PM

Taylor's Kitchen is hosting the Outward Magazine Supper Club for the evening. Chef Rob Lind has created a fabulous menu featuring 3 course Prix Fixe Dinner. Diners have a choice of entree and dessert created by Pastry Chef Jodie Chavious. \$40 per person not including tax and gratuity.

Butchering 101 - Meat Basics Spring Grilling Ideas

Taylor's Kitchen ~ Saturday, April 16th, 10 AM

The original class is back, this time focusing on Spring Grilling Ideas. This comprehensive class will cover the basics of various meats found in a Butcher shop. Cut types, and preparation styles of Beef, Lamb, Pork, Poultry, and Seafood will be covered by Taylor's Market butcher Danny Johnson. A light lunch will be served, \$40 per person.

Butchering 101 - Grilling Tips and Ideas From A to Z

Taylor's Kitchen ~ Saturday, May 21st, 10 AM

This comprehensive class will cover grilling tips and ideas of various meats found in a Butcher shop. Cut types, and preparation styles of Beef, Lamb, Pork, Poultry, and Seafood for grilling will be covered by Taylor's Market butcher Danny Johnson. A light lunch will be served, \$40 per person.

For information about upcoming events, Contact Taylor's Market 916-443-6881



2924 Freeport Blvd
Sacramento, CA 95818
www.tayloraskitchen.net
Wed-Sat: 5-9:30

For reservations
916-443-5154

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COLLEEN WIFVAT 719-2324



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Features include 4 bdrms, kitchen w/plenty of storage & dining bar, huge living room, formal dining area & separate family room w/gas fireplace. Large master w/2 closets, 2 sinks, large updated shower stall & a sliding door to the backyard. Built-in pool & spa. www.7078lazyriverway.view24hours.com \$339,000

KELLIE SWAYNE 206-1458



ADORABLE LAND PARK

Adorable Land Park home! You will love the wood flooring, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, newer central heat and air, dual pane windows and doors, oversized garage, composition roof, deck in backyard and more! Don't wait! See www.635jonesway.com \$239,000

ERIN ATTARI 342-1372



BRADY BUNCH HOME!

The One You've Been Waiting For! Handsome 4Bdrm 2.5Ba Ranch with style. Quality thru & thru. Updated kitchen w/Wolfe range and honed granite counters. Huge dining room - you can easily seat 10! Plantation shutters galore - family room too. 2 fireplaces! Walls of glass - wonderful home office! Lots of yard access. See www.1324NormandyLane.com \$599,500

SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395



CURTIS PARK

One of the best 3 bedroom 1 baths you will find in Curtis Park! Completely remodeled kitchen, a very spacious floorplan, vintage fireplace, dual pane windows, and located minutes from the park. This charming bungalow sits on a very good size lot and is turn-key. See 2111 3rd Avenue \$346,000

TIM COLLOM 247-8048

LIBBY NEIL 539-5881



LITTLE POCKET GEM

Dreaming of a house w/a white picket fence? Well-maintained 4BR, spacious original kit. Lg LR has blt-in bkshelves. Newer CH&A, dual-pane windows, recessed lighting, refinished flrs. 2-car gar w/epoxy flr & carriage house doors. 1071 Casilada Way \$339,000

CHARLENE SINGLEY 806-0872

JENNIFER MERICA 397-1605

RED BRICK TUDOR

Beautifully remodeled w/2nd story added in 2000. New kitchen in 2006 w/granite counters, stainless appliances & hardwood floor. Lrg master w/sitting room, large closet, marble slab counter, dual sinks & jetted tub. Original charm w/coved ceilings, mahogany inlay in hardwood floors. . See www.354-34thSt.com \$814,900

COLLEEN WIFVAT 719-2324

CHARM ABOUNDS!

Walk to UC Davis Med Center from this adorable home! Built in bookshelves next to fireplace, built in scalloped hutch in dining area, updated kitchen w/terra cotta tile floor, newer gas range & a breakfast area. Separate laundry room, updated bath w/pedestal sink & marble tile floor! See www.2367-39thSt.com \$265,000

CONNIE LANDSBERG 761-0411

NEWER MIDTOWN DUPLEX

Investment Opportunity! Built in 2001. **PENDING** Amenities include dual pane windows, CH/AC, updated appliances & laundry facility inside each unit. Spacious units built with 2 master suites upstairs and living area downstairs. Unit A has a one car attached garage. Unit B has a fireplace & yard. See www.2001CStreet.com \$249,000

LINDA WOOD 802-8042

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD PARK

Hard to find 1524 sq. ft on a **PENDING** lot. Original owners meticulously cared for this 3 bed, 1.5 bath home w/family room. Hrdwd floors, dual pane windows, newer roof, cute kitchen and baths. 2 car garage w/mature landscaping front & back. www.4936HelenWay.com \$ 249,000

JAMIE RICH 612-4000

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