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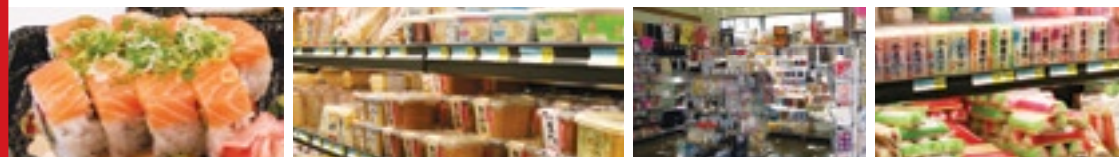
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### LAND PARK

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Upcoming book discussions for the summer are "Dreaming of the Bones" by Deborah Crombie (June 11), "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" by Stieg Larsson (July 9) and "The Shape of Water" by Andrea Camilleri (Aug. 13).

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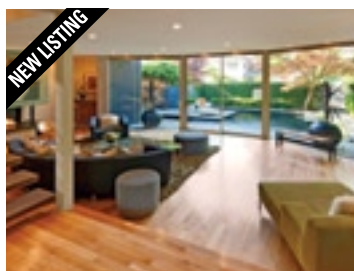
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# Trouble with trash? Confused about green waste collection? You are not alone

By **ROB FONG**  
Sacramento City Council Member, District 4

I often hear about constituent confusion over the city's green waste pick up. I knew it was the perfect hot topic to share this month.

Residents may choose to do either "containerized green waste" pick up OR "loose-in-the-street green waste" pick up. The City is no longer picking up "loose-in-the-street" piles from containerized yard waste customers, however our Solid Waste Division offers eight free "loose-in-the-street" pick-ups during selected high leaf season weeks throughout the year for all customers.

The next prescheduled "loose-in-the-street" pick-up for containerized yard waste customers will take place the week of May 25. To see a complete list of yard waste collection weeks, please visit: [http://www.cityofsacramento.org/utilities/solid-waste-recycling/residential/yard\\_waste.cfm](http://www.cityofsacramento.org/utilities/solid-waste-recycling/residential/yard_waste.cfm).

If you would like to participate in the City Containerized Yard Waste Program or withdraw from the program, please call 311 to enter your request. Please be advised that if you withdraw from the program, you will lose the discount given to containerized yard waste customers.

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#### What topics are of interest to you?

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# Redistricting Map deadline is May 16

Special to Land Park News

As part of the redistricting process, the City of Sacramento has developed, free to the public, online tools and resources to create, share, and submit district plans to the City.

The tool is available at the City of Sacramento's 2011 Redistricting website <http://www.cityofsacramento.org/redistricting/>. The community will have until May 16 to develop and submit plans.

Submissions will be reviewed by the Sacramento Redistricting Citizens Advisory Committee and City Council. The community can continue to participate by attending the Committee meetings or Council meetings.

- Sacramento Redistricting Advisory Committee meets every Monday (except May 30 and July 4) at 6 p.m. at New City Hall. More information is available at: <http://www.cityofsacramento.org>. Click on Council Agendas and Meetings and scroll down to Sacramento Redistricting Advisory Committee.

- Community Training class schedules are available at: <http://www.cityofsacramento.org/redistricting/CommunityPartnershipMeetings.html>. In addition to classes, online tutorials are available.

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Know your neighbor

# Chris' Cottage Cheese was early business on Broadway

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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When it comes to telling the history of Broadway, which extends eastward from the Sacramento River to 65th Street, it is important to include details about the Fulster family.

After all, the Fulster family's history as business owners on this historic street dates back to the days when part of what is now Broadway was known as Y Street.

During the Depression – 1933 to be precise – a former Crystal Cream and Butter Co. employee, named Chris Fulster, Sr., opened Chris' Cottage Cheese at 2432 Y St., across the street from a gas station owned by Grady B. Craig and just a block east of the Sacramento Grade A

Milk Producers Association building.

Prior to Chris, Sr.'s opening of his cottage cheese business, local resident Walter Jackson had operated a curtain cleaning business at 2432 Y St. Jackson was managing the same business just a storefront away at 2434 Y St. when Chris, Sr. opened Chris' Cottage Cheese in 1933.

By the time that Chris, Sr. opened his business, he had already worked in the dairy industry for a decade.

Soon after emigrating from Germany at the age of 18 in the early 1920s, Chris, Sr. was hired to work on a dairy farm in Seattle.

In 1932, following three years of working for Crystal at 1013 D St., Chris, Sr. established his own dairy delivery business from his home at 2613 N St. And with his



Photo courtesy, Fulster Family

Chris' Cottage Cheese won many awards at the California State Fair for its high quality cottage cheese.

wife, Alma, a native of Santa Rosa whose parents were from Switzerland, he would

deliver milk, table cream, pasty cream, butter, eggs, cottage cheese and buttermilk.

Chris' Cottage Cheese, which Chris, Sr. operated with Alma and later with his children, Chris Fulster, Jr. and Joan Fulster (now Joan Drake) and various other employees throughout the years, relocated to 2520 Y St. in 1937. And it appears that the business's original building was then soon demolished, since its address does not appear in city directories after 1936.

Although it has been many years since Chris, Sr. and Alma passed away, fortunately for the sake of history, Chris, Jr., who is approaching his 80th birthday, remembers many details about the second location of his family's cottage cheese business.

"In the front (of the business) were the vats on the left hand side, where we made the

cottage cheese," said Chris, Jr., a member of McClatchy High School's January Class of 1950. "In the back was where we had the cream and the separators and we made the buttermilk (for Home Milk and Ice Cream Co. at 1700 21st St.) in the big refrigerator and where we packaged the cottage cheese, and then we had a platform where the truck came in and we dumped in the milk from the milk cans."

In the early years of the business, which also provided cream for the ice cream of Borden's Capital Dairy Co. at 1301 S St., Chris, Sr. would pick up milk from dairies located south of the city, but eventually this work was transferred to Chris, Jr.

The milk was picked up in the early morning hours in 10-

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Chris Fulster, Jr. holds one of his father's metal duck decoys. Below one of its wings, the decoy reads: "Chris' decoy, 2520 Brdvy., Sacto., Cal. - Pat. No. 271608."



Photo courtesy, Sacramento Public Library Sacramento Room

Chris Fulster, Jr. and his sister, Joan Fulster, stand in front of Chris' Cottage Cheese in this photograph, which was taken in about 1938.

## Cheese: Fulster family has long tradition as Broadway business owners

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gallon cans from dairymen in Point Pleasant, Bruceville and on Franklin Boulevard, north of the town of Franklin, and placed on a flatbed truck.

Depending upon the day and time of the year, somewhere between about 125 and about 150 cans of milk were picked up from these dairies per day.

Although various people would randomly walk in and purchase cottage cheese directly from the business, Chris' Cottage Cheese was mainly a commercial operation, which delivered to all the major Sacramento groceries stores - Raley's, Stop-N-Shop, Lucky's, Cardinal, etc. - except Safeway. Deliveries were also made to Folsom.

Chris, Jr., who also has a sister named Carol (Fulster) Schauer, a wife named Mary, two sons, Chris III and Craig, and three grandsons, Craig

Jr., Chase and Skyler, said that his sister, Joan, dedicated a lot of her time demonstrating products at local grocery stores.

In being that Chris' Cottage Cheese concentrated on a single product, the business was able to reach such a high degree of excellence with its cottage cheese manufacturing that it won 17 California State Fair gold medal awards for making the best cottage cheese in the state.

Like many businesses of Sacramento's past, Chris' Cottage Cheese had its own bowling team.

The team, which bowled at Alhambra Bowl at 1221 Alhambra Blvd., won several championships, including its 1950 Alhambra American Bowling League championship.

Five years later, the team won the Orselli Memorial

Championship with its members, Chris, Sr., Mel Pratt, Chet Kitlas, Del Healy, Jack Ertle and John O'Connell.

In addition to bowling, Chris, Sr. enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golfing at William Land Park.

During his retirement years, Chris, Sr., who lived at 2810 3rd Ave. for the last half of his 80 years of life, had a very special caddie, a golden retriever, named Tiny, who would pull his golf bag and clubs on a cart.

Chris, Jr. remembers his father as an intelligent man who spoke English, German, French and Chinese, never used a calculator and was a perfectionist in all of his activities, including sports.

Additionally, Chris, Jr. noted that his father patented several items during his life, including a metal duck decoy, twin stabilizers for small

boats, a combined duck decoy and stabilizer and the Hand-E boot hanger and carrier.

In 1957, Chris, Sr. sold Chris' Cottage Cheese to Crystal, which continued the business under the same name for the following two years, after which time, Dick and Dora Culp opened D&D Saw Shop at 2520 Broadway.

Sacramento Appliance Rentals was the last business to occupy this address and the building, which was replaced by a Department of Motor Vehicles parking lot, was demolished in about 1968.

Chris, Jr., who opened Broadway Bait, Rod and Gun, which is currently located at 1701 Broadway, more than 40 years ago, said that he does not know if there is a family who has been connected with Broadway for as many years as his own family has been directly associated with the his-

toric street, with the exception of the Setzer family of Setzer Forest Products at 2570 3rd St., just south of Broadway. The Setzers opened their business at this site six years prior to the opening of Chris' Cottage Cheese.

"My parents came here (to today's Broadway) during the Depression and I grew up on Broadway back when it was a two-lane road," said Chris, Jr., who even owned a dog named Broadway during the 1980s and 1990s. "I grew up in a house directly behind (Chris' Cottage Cheese) and I went to Sierra School (at 2815 24th St.) and I worked at (Chris' Cottage Cheese) doing everything. I picked up milk, I delivered cottage cheese to all the grocery stores and I made the cottage cheese. I've spent most of my life working on Broadway."

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# Going to Edmonds Field with my father



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Before the Kings came to Sacramento, before the Sacramento River cats began playing at Raley Field, Sacramento had another venerable sports franchise: the Sacramento Solons triple A baseball team.

In the 1940s, '50s and early '60s, the Solons played ball at a storied old wooden ballpark named Edmonds Field located at the intersection of Riverside Blvd. and Broadway.

Unlike the Kings, the Solons actually won a Pacific Coast League title in 1942.

Back then, Hall of Fame players with names like Joe DiMaggio and Duke Snider and Ted Williams took their first cuts in the Pacific Coast League. So, when I was growing up in the 1950s, attending a Solons game at Edmonds Field with my dad was always a memorable experience.

The structure itself stood out like a sore thumb on little old Broadway. At full capacity it accommodated about 10,000 fans, a pretty big venue for its time. Fans attending the Solon games parked for free all along the north and west sides of the park and entered the stadium from a main gate located on its northwest corner.

Vendors lined the underbelly of the park, selling hot dogs, sodas, Cracker Jack and peanuts: all the traditional baseball fare.

From there, fans proceeded up through arches lining both sides of the field to the stands. From home plate, the right and left field lines stretched out 330 feet to an 18 foot high fence. The center field fence stood 400 feet away from the plate, so a home run hit to that part of the field had to carry about 450 feet.

Some of the home runs I saw hit at Edmonds Field were memorable, towering blasts. I can remember the sounds of the fans cheering as if it were yesterday.

Going to the games at Edmonds Field with my father was memorable for other reasons.

My dad grew up in Sacramento and because he was a policeman, he always encountered lots of friends from all walks of life at the ballpark. People with monikers like Izzy, Tiny and Lefty.

He always started his conversation with them by saying, "This is my oldest son Marty, you remember him." The guys would reply, "He's grown up a lot since the last time I saw him Mart," and I would swell up to my tallest possible height. Then we headed up to the stands to watch the game.

During their whole tenure, the Solons won only one championship, but they always competed and fought hard for every victory. I remember the outstanding center fielder, Al Heist, injuring his knee, making a diving catch to save a no-hitter for his pitcher.

In this modern day of cash-register sports, you don't often see that kind of effort anymore.

My dad actually played several games in Edmonds Field with the Sacramento Police Department baseball team. They competed once every year in a charity game with the San Francisco Police Department team.

I served as a mascot for the local police team. One year as the teams played, I did a dance atop the dugout like good mascots do. In doing that, my enthusiasm got the best of me, and I fell off the roof down to the floor of the dugout. Fortunately, I fell right into the open arms of my dad's good friend, Lefty Rogers who shrugged and said, "What are you doing here, Marty."

That might have been the best catch Lefty ever made.

The days of Edmonds Field and the Sacramento Solons are a long forgotten memory now. They leveled the field and built a grocery store at the site almost 50 years ago. But I, for one, have not forgotten the old ballpark. Now it's another inspirational Janey Way memory.

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# New assistant principal plans curriculum upgrades at Jesuit High

By MARC MALONEY  
Land Park News writer

Lorraine Paul has been named assistant principal for curriculum and assessment at Sacramento's Jesuit High School and will begin serving in the position this summer.

Paul, who currently serves as principal at St. Gregory Elementary School in San Mateo, brings more than 25 years of experience in Catholic school administration with her to Jesuit. She has worked as both the assistant principal for academics and the dean of studies at Junipero Serra High School, an all-boys school in San Mateo. During her career, she has served as dean of students at Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward; as director of development at both Junipero Serra and Charles Armstrong School in Belmont, a kindergarten-eighth grade school for students with dyslexia; as a high school counselor at St. Paul's High School in Santa Fe Springs, and as a teacher of social studies and theology.

Paul has a bachelor's degree in social sciences, a master's in educational technology, and credentials in social sciences and administration. She also is a member of



Photo courtesy, Jesuit High School  
Lorraine Paul will take the reins as assistant principal for curriculum and assessment at Jesuit High School this summer. She plans to evaluate every aspect of the prestigious high school's educational programs.

the board of directors at Mercy High School in Burlingame.

In a phone interview, Paul said she is eager to get to Sacramento and start her new job at Jesuit High School.

"My husband and I moved to Dixon about two years ago, and I'm tired of commuting to San Mateo," she said. "I had hoped to get back into working at the high school level again, and when this job came open, I knew it was something I wanted to explore. Then at the interview, I came away so impressed with the school and the community that I was really hoping to get this job."

An educator for three decades, Paul said she was inspired to go into the educational field by some of her high school instructors.

"In high school, I thought so highly of some of my teachers and how hard they worked and how they gave back to their communities, that I knew then that teaching was what I wanted to do," said Paul.

As assistant principal at Jesuit High School, Paul's job will focus on improving the school's curriculum.

"We will be assessing everything, asking ourselves, 'Is what we're doing effective for our students?' Paul said. "We'll be looking at everything from the classes to the school personnel to the resources available on campus to make sure we come together for the needs of this school in the future."

Paul said she is particularly eager to start working alongside Brianna Latko, Jesuit High School's principal.

"I came away from my interview really impressed with (Latko)," Paul said. "She is a woman of vision and commitment and she brings great leadership to the school."

In a Jesuit High School news release announcing Paul's hiring, Latko shared Paul's enthusiasm for their new partnership.

"Lorraine brings extraordinary experience and commitment to Catholic Education," Latko said in the press release. "She will be a great asset to our community."

Finally, in other Jesuit news, Jordan Blair, the

school's director of communications, briefly addressed the latest rumors that the all-male JHS might be going co-educational.

"That rumor is not true," Blair asserted. "We here that rumor a lot, especially with the recent closure of Loretto High School (an all-girls Catholic high school that closed in 2009), but it's not true. We plan to remain an all-boys school."

# McClatchy pitcher Max Cordy signs with UC Davis

By **BENN HODAPP**  
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It would seem that McClatchy High School senior and baseball player Max Cordy was built to excel athletically. At 6'4", Cordy remains someone that most of his peers literally look up to. And while one might be quick to label his early athletic prowess a product of his size, Cordy continued to work and show that his skills surpassed even his impressive frame. In fact, he got so good that he rode his skills to a scholarship from UC Davis for next year.

Cordy, a Pocket area native, began to play baseball when he was just four years old for Pocket Little League. He grew up watching the game of baseball and before long he got good – really good. A lot of kids have cartoonish numbers in Little League, but Cordy brought those ridiculous stats to the high school level.

Through his team's first 22 games (the stats for the final two games of the regular season were not posted by press time), Cordy managed a .493 batting average with three home runs, 40 runs batted in and a nearly unfathomable 1.351 on-base plus slugging percentage.



Max Cordy makes contact with a pitch for the McClatchy High School Lions. Cordy earned a scholarship to play baseball at UC Davis beginning next year. *Photo courtesy, Jerry Cordy*

The Lions wrapped up a 20–4 regular season with a 6–2 victory over Sacramento High School on May 5. The team's 13–1 Metro Division record earned the Lions the regular season division ti-

tle. Monstrous numbers are nice, but it's these team stats that he is most proud of.

"Our goal is to take the section title," Cordy said. "Our pitching has really progressed, and with

our offense I think it's a realistic goal."

Cordy, who plays center field and pitches for the Lions, thinks

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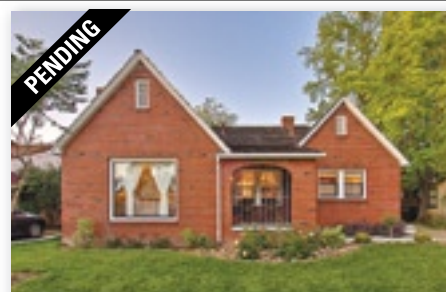
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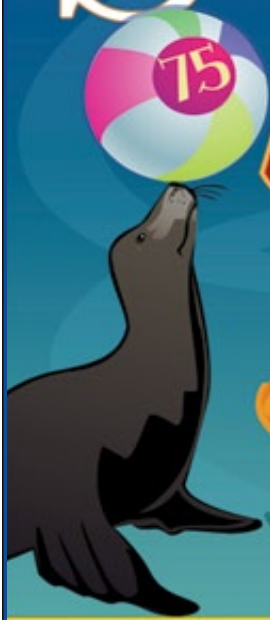
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# Art, nature combine for a perfect day at the Land Park Garden Tour and Tea

Photos by SUSAN LAIRD  
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Sunny and mild weather greeted visitors to the 13th annual Land Park Garden Tour and Tea on Saturday, May 7.

Eight residences opened their gardens to the public, each enhanced with artworks from different organizations within the Sacramento arts community. These included the Crocker Art Museum, California Musical Theatre, local artists and even the work of students.

Each garden featured spaces for gathering and entertaining. Some featured quiet sanctuaries to retreat from the outside world. Many featured raised vegetable garden beds. (It's time to plant those tomatoes).

One Mediterranean style home, however, certainly had the "wow" factor: a Persian garden complete with a fountain that featured water – and fire.

Proceeds from the tour, tea and gift boutique will benefit the fine arts program and the Academic Decathlon Team at Holy Spirit Parish School in Land Park, and Mustard Seed School at Loaves and Fishes in Sacramento.



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# Cordy: Monstrous baseball numbers are nice, but McClatchy pitcher is proudest of team's stats

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that the team is even better than it has shown so far this year due to players now returning from injury. Both Cordy and friend/teammate Dennis Fennessey have dealt with injuries, which have dealt a blow to the pitching staff.

Cordy and Fennessey are arguably the top two pitchers on the team and when they're both throwing the ball at the top of their game, McClatchy can be extremely tough to beat.

"He's our hottest hitter and our best pitcher," Fennessey said. "He has improved greatly in his time with the team."

Fennessey shares in the belief that the team can achieve a section title.

"We've been playing pretty well lately," Fennessey said. "We can definitely make a run; we just need to execute."

After the season ends, Cordy will take what he has learned on the field and in the classroom just a ways down the road.

Cordy's father Jerry is an alumnus of UC Davis. He graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural business. Needless to say, it felt good to hear that his son would haunt the same campus

he once did. Jerry explained that while Max's baseball talent is obvious, it is his willingness to work and get better that really makes him great.

"Max loves to learn," Jerry said. "He feeds on information; coaches love coaching him."

Max echoed his father's sentiments, saying that he prides himself on working hard and listening to his coaches.

"I try to set an example," Max said. "I'm hard working and I'm willing to try and get better. I'm definitely open to coaching."

When asked if Max takes after him in the athletic department, Jerry is quick to give that credit to his wife (and Max's mother), Joanne. She was a multi-sport star in high school, was part of a state champion basketball team and even coached basketball for a number of years. Max's siblings are athletes as well. Older brother Ben played baseball and his younger sister Jackie plays softball.

Making dad proud by attending the same university is great in itself, but Max looks forward to other challenges and experiences at the next level. He chose Davis

because it had the major he wanted (genetics) and a baseball team which he is confident he can make better.

Max said that he has always had an interest in science and AP Biology as a junior got him interested in genetics. He said that ultimately he wants to be able to help people and possibly cure diseases through his work in genetics.

Max, a life-long Giants fan, called Brian Wilson, Buster Posey and Matt Cain his favorite players. He said that he is excited about meeting new people, making new friends and traveling with the baseball team as a student athlete at Davis.

The playoffs are the final challenge standing between McClatchy and the coveted section title. The team faced Rosemont High School on May 10 - after *Land Park News* went to press. If the Lions win that game they will move on to the second round. Regardless of what happens in the postseason, Cordy's baseball career is far from over.

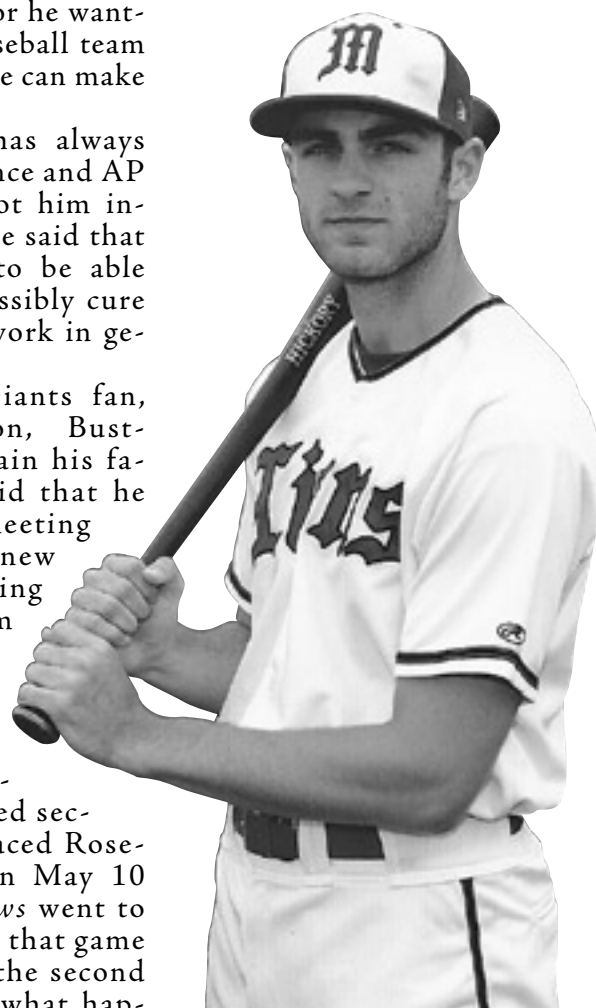


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Max Cordy poses for his senior year picture in his McClatchy Lions uniform.

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## Canned food drive for local food closets

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Volunteers will canvass neighborhoods for donations prior to the event. Other neighborhoods will be canvassed the day of the event, on May 15.

Drop-off donations will be gratefully accepted at Riverside Wesleyan and St. Anthony Parish on Monday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the first of many community efforts in the Sacramento area organized by these churches. With the economic recession impacting so many families, the need is great. With more budget cuts



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Canned goods are needed to supply local food closets that serve South Sacramento residents who are in need during these tough times. A canned food drive will be held on May 15, and drop-off donations will be gratefully accepted at Riverside Wesleyan and St. Anthony churches on May 16.

looming in California, the need is expected to grow.

All donations will go to help support local food closets, which serve the people of South Sacramento.

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 Land Park News photographer

Visitors to the Sacramento Zoo got to experience the rich cultural diversity that defines California on the Pacific Rim on Saturday, May 7.

Local museums, historical societies, genealogy groups, musicians, dancers, artists and more were on hand to share their heritage and to help visitors to learn more about theirs also.

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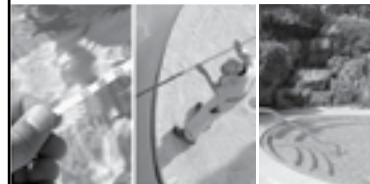


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### John Buck: Iconography

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

### Meaning and Medium

Through July 10: This exhibition explores the diversity of media in art, including photography, painting, sculpture, and mixed media. Pieces on display include work from various Sacramento-area high schools. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org.

### 'Bytes of Reality'

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.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Winemaker Dinner with Balletto Winemaker Anthony Beckman

Taylor's Kitchen ~ Tuesday, April 26th, 6pm

Join Taylor's Market Alum Balletto Winemaker Anthony Beckman for a 5 wine, 4 course dinner prepared by Chef Rob Lind. This is sure to be an evening filled with much fun, food and wine. For reservations contact Andrew at Taylor's Kitchen 916-443-5154.

### Cheese Class ~ Spanish Cheese

Taylor's Kitchen ~ Saturday, May 14th, 1pm

Taylor's cheesemonger Felicia Johnson is presenting a class focusing on Spanish cheese. Attendees will taste 6 Spanish cheeses paired with 2 Spanish wines. \$30.00 per person. Attendees must be over 21 to attend. For further information, contact felicia@taylorsmarket.com.

### 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



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### The Photosynthetic Restaurant

Through July 17: Gourmet Sunlight for Plants as Catered by Jonathon Keats, a conceptual artist, fabulist, and critic, has developed a gourmet cuisine for the world's first photosynthetic restaurant, set in the floral plantings in front of the historic Art Gallery building of the Crocker Art Museum. 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, [www.crockerartmuseum.org](http://www.crockerartmuseum.org)

### Bilingual Toastmasters

May 12, 19, 26: Una oportunidad unica para mejorar sus habilidades bilingues y superar el temor de hablar delante de gente con nuestro club Los Oradores Toastmasters. Improve your language skills and lose fear of speaking in front of people in Spanish and English with Los Oradores. Every Thursday/Cada Jueves 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Sutter Cancer Center 2800 L Street, Sac. Teri Bullington (916) 723-6232 [teri.bullington@gmail.com](mailto:teri.bullington@gmail.com), [www.sacramentotoastmasters.com](http://www.sacramentotoastmasters.com)

### Food Addicts Anonymous

May 12, 19, 26: 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.

### Jazz ensemble

May 12: Music swings at Sac State as Jazz Ensembles I and II perform. 8 p.m. \$8 general, \$5 students & seniors. Capistrano Hall's Music Recital Hall, Sacramento State University, 6000 J St., Sac. (916) 278-4323 [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com)

# Let us know

Send information about your event—including date, time, location, a brief description, cost (if any), and contact information.  
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**May 17th @ 2:00pm**

Max will talk about the Veterans Affairs Aid & Attendance Benefits. He will discuss who is eligible and the benefits process. Max will also talk about Medicaid, Medi Cal benefits including long term care for persons who meet the eligibility requirements.

**June 21st @ 2:00pm**

Max will talk about "Legal Planning for your Future." Some of the topics he will discuss include Power of Attorney, Advanced Healthcare Directives, Will, Living Trust, and Special Needs Trust. Don't miss out, this is something we all need to know about!

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**Living Positive with Chronic Disease group**

May 12, 19, 26: Meet-up group for people living with chronic disease who honor how important a positive mindset is. If you want to complain – this isn't the group for you. The group will discuss and support: best practices for managing your condition, communication strategies, ways to laugh, have fun, engage with life and more. Free. Meets Thursdays. 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. Starbucks, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. Danae Horn (503) 319-4247

**Mission Oaks Computer Club**

May 12: Meeting topic "Library Services for e-books and Smart Phones." A problem solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc., will follow. 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 366-1687 www.missionoakscomputerclub.org

**Rotary Club of East Sacramento**

May 12, 19, 26: 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**

May 12, 19, 26: 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**

May 12, 19, 26: 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

**Volkssport walking**

May 12: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65t St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

**Big Band Dance**

May 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31: 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**

May 13, 20, 27: 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

**'Murder-Go-Round'**

May 13, 14, 20, 21: St. Michael's Actors' Guild presents a comedy, "Murder-Go-Round" by Fred Carmichael. \$15 general, \$12 seniors & students. Call for times, special packages. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2140 Mission Ave., Carmichael (916) 557-0151

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