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7th annual Sacramento Japanese Film Festival celebrates local Japanese heritage

Special to Land Park News

The Japanese community has been a significant part of the Sacramento and Land Park area for well over a century. So, it is natural that a Japanese film festival would be held here. The 7th annual Sacramento Japanese Film Festival will be at the Crest Theatre, July 8 through July 10.

Six films will be featured, with special speakers and cultural highlights. Ten percent of the 2011 film proceeds will be sent to Japan for rebuilding and social support efforts, in response to the disasters earlier this year.

Dear Doctor

The Friday night open-ing film is "Dear Doctor." The movie follows the life of a Japanese physician who practices a small Japanese mountain town. Local villagers think Dr. Ino is

a saint. However, he is really a kind, would-be physician, caught in a web of lies. This poignant and surprisingly humorous movie asks the questions: What counts in life, and how well do we know one another? This film is the winner of two Japanese Oscars.

The Harimaya Bridge

African American film maker Aaron Woolfolk taught English to junior high school students in Japan. He draws upon that personal experience in "The Harima-ya Bridge." This film tells the story of an older African American, Daniel Holder, portrayed by actor Ben Guillory. He dislikes the Japanese because his father died in a Japanese camp during World War II. As the story unfolds, he learns that he is the grandfather of a half-Japanese little girl. How can he reconcile his feel-



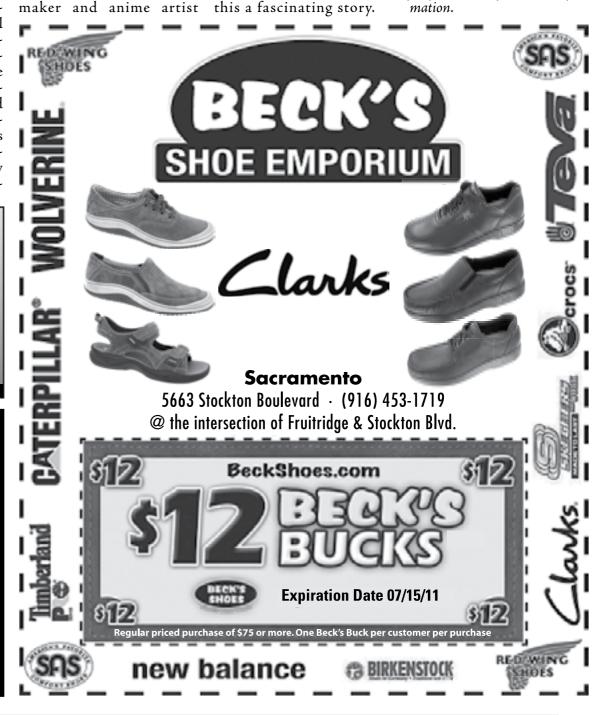
Local Land Park families will enjoy "One Hapa Family," which showcases four generations of the Koga family through anime, interviews and historical footage. This film will show at the 7th annual Sacramento Japanese Film Festival.

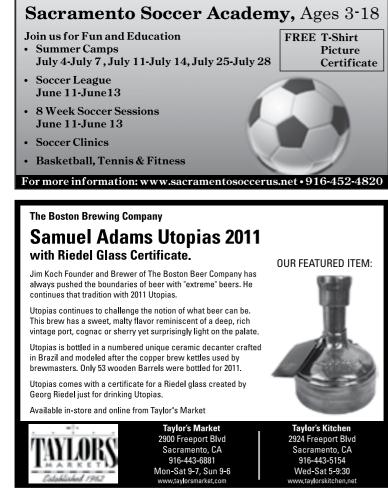
ings? This film will show Jeff Chiba Stearns tells on Sunday night. Woolfolk will answer questions on his movie after the showing.

One Big Hapa Family

the story of four gener-ations of the Canadian Koga family through anime, interviews, and historical film footage in **One Big Hapa Family** "One Big Hapa Family." Canadian Yonsei film Local families should find

The Sacramento Japanese Film Festival is July 8-10 at the Crest Theatre, located at 1013 K Street in Sacramento. An All Festival Pass for six movies is \$30; single tickets are \$10. Visit www.sacramentojapanesefilmfestival.net for more information.





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Setzer Forest Products proud of its long history in the Broadway district

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series regarding the Setzer family's history in the lumber industry.

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

In their second recent meeting with The Land Park News regarding the history of the longtime Broadway district business, Setzer Forest Products, Jeff and Cal Setzer expressed their love for being a part of the district for many decades and their pride of maintaining a company that has been a family tradition to operate.

In discussing his deep connection to the Broadway district, Jeff, who is Cal's son and co-president of the company along with his cousin, Scott Setzer, said that he has been associated with the district and the Land Park area for his entire life.

"My parent's home where I grew up was at 3611 17th Street (where former Sacramento Bee editor C.K. Mc-Clatchy later resided), so (the area) was always important to me, and I came back and raised my (three) kids on Sutterville (Road)," Jeff said. "The plant has always been on Broadway, so Broadway has always been a part of my life in some way or another. When the Greater Broadway Partnership got together, I felt it was important that the owners of the properties of businesses on Broadway were the ones who were making the decisions, because they were putting in the investment and the risk into the street.



The Setzer Box Co., which is presently known as Setzer Forest Products, is shown from above in this c. 1965 photograph.

Photo courtesy, Setzer Forest Products

So, that's why I got involved with the partnership."

Cal discussed the pride that his family feels through continuing to operate Setzer Forest Products.

"We are proud of the fact that it's still a family business," Cal said. "We would like to see it continue as a family business, but it's hard to do through the generations. Jeff has done a fabulous job taking on the roles that my brother (Hardie) and I were doing before, and his cousins (Scott and Mark Setzer, who are part of the company's ownership and management) are also doing a good job. So, there is considerable pride in the family of the generations going on and on (with Setzer Forest Products)."

Setzer Box Co.

As mentioned in the first part of this two-part series, the history of Setzer

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Setzer: Greater Broadway Partnership of local businesses is important

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Forest Products, which is located at 2570 3rd Street, just south of Broadway, began in 1927.

Founded as the Setzer Box Co., the business began as a plant, which manufactured soft pine shooks, trays, picking boxes and nailed boxes. ("Box shook" is the term for the sawn material used to make boxes).

Although Jeff points out that many people today are unfamiliar with the term "box factory," the Setzer Box Co. was once well known for producing wooden boxes for a large number of products, including many goods that were regularly used by residents of the city.

"So many different items went into wooden boxes: from soap, cheese, dynamite to fruit and oil," Jeff said.

A look around the company's office reveals displays of brass printing dyes that were once used to place the names of businesses on box ends.

Among the most notable dyes on display are those bearing product names such as Del Monte, Van Camp's, Hunt's, Palmolive and Blue Goose.

The Setzer Box Co. also produced boxes for the Campbell's Soup Co., the Bercut-Richards cannery and Kraft cheese.

The company has also shipped box shook throughout the United States and other countries, including Israel, the Philippines and South Africa, and for a few years maintained a molding office in South Korea.

When the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 occurred, the company's founder, Curt Setzer, found himself challenged because he could only sell his box shooks for the same price that he could purchase his lumber.

In response to this problem, Curt approached George Zoller, vice president of Capital National Bank, with the proposition to build a box factory and sawmill in Greenville, Calif. and also a sawmill in Sacramento.



A Setzer Forest Products display features brass printing dyes that were used at the plant during its earlier years.

In recalling this moment in his memoirs, Curt wrote, "It was suggested that I put a sawmill in Sacramento. When I told George Zoller this, he agreed to give me any amount of money I needed. He said, 'Just write your check; I'll take care of it."

After Curt received a loan through Zoller, the Greenville and Sacramento projects began and were completed in 1934.

Two of the company's most successful endeavors were its manufacturing of Pres-to-Logs from about 1934 to about 1992 and its production of shade slats from the 1930s to the 1970s.

Cal explained that the company changed hands during the post-World War II era.

"My brother and I were both military trained, but we were both in our 20s, and (their father, Curt) walked out and he said, 'You run (the company).' The fact that we were both in

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Land Park News photo, Lance Armstrong The Setzer Forest Products plant office at 2570 3rd St. is shown in this recent photograph. A portion of this structure was built in 1927.



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Fourth of July events around Sacramento

Land Park News staff

Celebrate our nation's 235th birthday in typical Sacramento fashion. Perhaps your Land Park neighborhood will hold an oldfashioned "block party" with a mini-parade, neighborhood potluck, water balloon fun, "safe and sane" fireworks and activities for the kids.

You may also be interested in the following events that are scheduled in the Sacramento area, especially if you have family members located nearby:

Annual East Sac Parade

Dress up in your patriotic best and stroll 41st and 42nd streets (at M Street) in red-white-andblue style at this annual event. It starts at 10 a.m., July 4.

Annual Pocket Parade

Grab a lawn chair and stake out your spot for this annual fun parade on July 4. The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Parkway Oaks Park, next to Lisbon Elementary on South Land Park Drive. The parade will then travel down Windbridge, ending at Garcia Bend Park.

Cal Expo fireworks

The gates at Cal Expo will open at 6 p.m. on July 4. Visitors can be entertained and dance before the fireworks show, which begins at 9:30 p.m. Free in the grandstands, reserved seating is \$10. Parking is \$8.

Carmichael Gala Parade

The Carmichael Gala Celebration kicks off with a parade at 10 a.m., July 4, at the La Sierra Community Center, located at 5325 Engle Road in Carmichael. There will be a free kids' area with an obstacle course, water slide and arts and crafts. The Sacramento Symphonic Band will perform, along with the Touchtone Theater. The Carmichael Little League will host a snack bar, selling hot dogs, candy, ice cream and soda. Fireworks will be at 9 p.m.

35th annual 4th of July 5-Miler

Take part in Sacramento's oldest running event. This free five mile run/walk will be held Monday, July 4. Everyone must sign a waiver for this event, sponsored by the Buffalo Chips Running Club. Sign in is from 7:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

At 7:45 a.m., the Kids' Half-Mile Race will start. This race is for kids ages 10 and younger.



At 8 a.m., the 5-Mile Race will start.

The 35th annual 4th of July 5-Miler will be held at Glen Hall Park (Corner of Sandburg and Carlson Drive) in Sacramento, directly north of Sacramento State University.

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Pocket Parade to be held July 4 – floats, volunteers needed

Land Park News staff

The annual Fourth of July Spirit of the Pocket Parade, the largest parade event in the Pocket-Greenhaven area, is preparing for another magnificent patriotic celebration and is looking to the community for volunteers and floats. The parade, to be held on July 4 this year, is a popular community-produced visual spectacle and a destination event for the entire area.

The Fourth of July Pocket Parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Parkway Oaks Park, next to Lisbon Elementary on South Land Park Drive. The parade will then travel down Windbridge, ending at Garcia Bend Park.

"We are looking for people to step forward with floats," said Linda Pohl, parade committee chair. "Our main thing is to make this great visual presentation, so we would like a lot of floats."

Volunteers are needed to support the efforts (and the fun) of the 17th annual Fourth of July Pocket Parade. To volunteer in positions ranging from pre-parade phone calls, blocking streets (while sitting in a comfortable chair), parade marshals and helping with the after-parade activities at Garcia Bend, e-mail linda@valcomnews. com or contact her at *The Pocket News* at (916) 429- 9901.

Parade float entry forms can be picked up at *The Land Park News*

office, 2709 Riverside Blvd. Completed entries can be dropped off at the newspaper office or emailed to linda@valcomnews.com. All pre-registered parade entrants will be part of the parade judging. Entries will be judged against others in their group type.

Preparations are already underway to make the parade bigger and better than ever before.

"We have the Friends of the Library doing something great – they seem to do a great float every year," said Pohl. "In addition to booths after the parade, we will have a carnival put on by the Friends of the Library and it will have games and activities."

A special addition to the event is Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson as grand marshal of the parade. Keep an eye out for District 7 Sacramento City Council Member Darrell Fong on horseback. TV personalities Nick Toma and Angel Cardenas will serve as parade MCs, announcing the floats and the parade participants as they pass by.

Garcia Bend Boat Ramp closed

Due to the path of the parade, the boat ramp at Garcia Bend Park in the Pocket area will close from 10 p.m. Saturday, July 2, until 2 p.m. on Monday, July 4 for Independence Day festivities. Alternative boat ramps are available at Discovery Park and Clarksburg.



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Teen Advisory Board Member Scott Newman (center, in hat) ran the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy Golf Putt" at the Libraryland Carnival in 2010.

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Teen Advisory Board Member Kenji Bennett, center, during a Friends of the Library Membership Drive with Celebrity Scoopers Noah Painter and Sacramento City Councilman Darrell Fong.

Teen Advisory Board gets things done

By SALLY KING Land Park News writer

The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library has more to offer than just checking out books. With the help of the Teen Advisory Board (TAB) members, Scott Newman, Kenji Bennett and Allison Yamamoto, it has become a place for teens to serve their community.

TAB members volunteer their time raising money for the library and promoting events. They are advocates for the "Friends of Pocket-Greenhaven Library" support group.

Scott Newman

"Friends" Fundraising/Special Events Chairperson Kathi Windheim recruited Newman after her own son moved away to go to college.

Newman, 16-years-old, is in the Humanities and International Studies (HISP) program at C.K. McClatchy High School. He loves improvisation classes and was part of the drama program at school.

Newman volunteers as a tutor every Saturday at the library.

"It is really great to support the library," he said. "It's a good fit for me."

Newman helped run the major events on Games Day last year at the library and participated in the October Novel Ideas dinner. Currently, he is helping sell customized book spines for the library anniversary party. The spines will decorate the walls of the library lobby space.

As a youth representative, he attends monthly meetings and helps come up with ideas to raise money for the library. He also enjoys coming up with fun things for kids to do.

Newman said many of the students from the Science and Engineering High School next door drop by the library after school. "I think it is a great honor to be working with the "Friends of the Library," Newman said. "Everyone is passionate about making this a great place and we all feel lucky to have such a nice library in our community."

Newman said the teen advisory board is working on having a teen event movie night.

"I believe when something needs to get done, you just do it," Newman said.

Newman said they are looking for more teens to become advisors. He said it is a great way for students to get community service hours.

Allison Yamamoto

Allison Yamamoto is 15-years-old and helped set up the tutoring program at the library. Yamamoto said she believes volunteering as an advisor is a good way to give back to the community. Yamamoto said Austin Anderson, another advisory member, came up with the idea of the tutoring program. He set up a website with information about tutoring and the students put fliers out at the library. Yamamoto contacted the parents and made a schedule for the tutoring.

"Right now we have 30 students," Yamamoto said. "The ratio of students to tutors is about 2-to-1."

She welcomes students to talk with her if they are interested in volunteering as a tutor.

Yamamoto said the tutoring center has a great reputation for improving a student's understanding of a subject.

"Friends tell other friends about it," Yamamoto said.

She said one student told his tutor he enjoys the tutoring so much that it has become his favorite day of the week.

"Hearing things like that makes tutoring so worthwhile to me," Yamamoto said. Yamamoto, like Newman, is also part of the HISP program at C.K. McClatchy High School.

"I have a hectic schedule and being on the board is a good fit for me," Yamamoto said. "It is a way to receive my five hours of community service each quarter and I find it relaxing."

Yamamoto is involved in sports. She plays tennis, basketball and soccer.

"My passion is to work with kids some day," Yamamoto said. "Making children happy is what I want to do."

Yamamoto is thinking about becoming a teacher. She said teachers have the power to impact a child's life in a positive way.

She said students becoming tutors in the program should pay attention to the way a child learns new things and implement it into the tutoring. This, she said, will help the child learn easier.

"Understanding people will help all of us understand each other better," Yamamoto said.

Kenji Bennett

Kenji Bennett is the youngest advisory member. He is 14-years-old and attends Winston Churchill Middle School in Carmichael. He is starting at Mira Loma High School in the fall.

Bennett joined the board after he won "best costume," dressed as Harry Potter at the Novel Idea dinner last fall.

Bennett said he enjoys being part of the board because if he wants something done he has a voice and can make it happen.

"I enjoy meeting people at the library," Bennett said. "There are a lot of people in my neighborhood I don't know and I can make friends with them and at the same time meet up with old friends."

Bennett is a passionate reader of science fiction. Right now he said he is reading books by Michael Crichton. His goal is to attend California Institute of Technology and become an engineer. He is a member of the Boy Scouts and enjoys playing basketball and soccer.

Bennett said his advice to other teens considering volunteering, is to always put on a smile when talking to people.

Tracey Joe, a librarian at the Pocket library said Bennett is always willing to help out. "You can count on him," Joe said. "He's great."

"Friends of the Library" got its start because the state had no funds available. Windheim said she knew adding young people to the support group would be advantageous. She said these students have participated in many fundraising events and are always coming up with new ideas to support the library.

"Having young people on the advisory board keeps things fresh," Windheim said. "I want folks to understand that not everything we do is to grow money, it is about growing friends."

Windheim said in the past the advisory board has decorated floats for the July 4 Pocket Parade and will be participating again this year. They also help with the carnival that takes place after the parade.

For the first time, Newman, Yamamoto and Bennett will be representatives at the City Council meeting to support needed library funds. They are looking forward to voicing their concerns.

"Friends of the Library" members have raised over \$60,000, which, according to their website, has been used to purchase decorative glass tiles for the book arch over the library's main entrance, special kid-friendly furnishings for the children's reading and story time areas inside the branch, and in support of ongoing library programs and services.

The advisory board is working on a big surprise for the one-year anniversary celebration that will take place in August. Newman, Yamamoto and Bennett are excited about the event and keeping mum on what is coming. Stay tuned.

Popular 'Taste of East Sacramento' returns for third year

Special to Land Park News

The Third annual Taste of East Sac, a wine and food tasting event, will be held at Shepard Garden and Arts Center on Sunday, July 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The tasting is presented by the East Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, with proceeds to benefit the "Pops in the Park" program that is so popular with visitors and residents of East Sacramento.

Delicious foods, wines

Local restaurants and wineries are lining up to support the event. This is an excellent opportunity for members of the community to come out, mix and mingle, check out the splendid fare at local restaurants and sample some great wines.

"We are honored to have Josh Nelson and Tamera Baker of Selland's Market-Cafe, The Kitchen restaurant and Ella Dining Room and Bar volunteer to co-sponsor the event," said Chris Little, chamber president.

"We have more than a dozen local restaurants that will be offering up food samples," said Jennifer Daw, who is co-chair of this year's "Taste."

Evan's Kitchen, The Frosted Cake Shop, Roxie Deli and 33rd Street Bisto are among the participating businesses. Nelson will coordinate the participating wineries, so the variety and selection should be excellent.

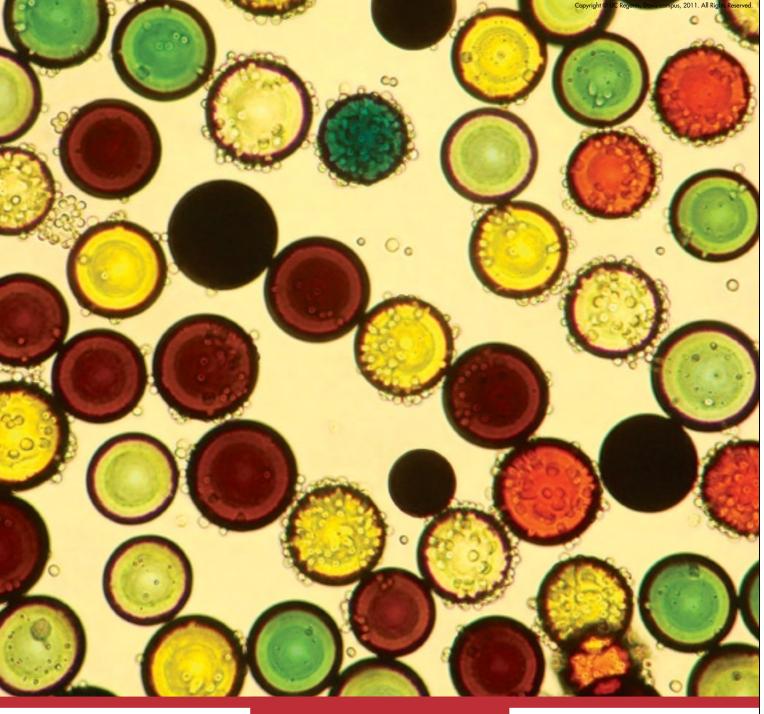
The event will also feature works of local artists and live music from the jazz combo Section R.

The event's sponsors include City Councilmember Steve Cohn and the East Sacramento Improvement Association.

Tickets selling fast

"We have a limited number of tickets. Last year we were sold out more than a week before the event, and the tickets are selling even faster this year," Little said.

Tickets are \$30 if purchased by June 30 and \$40 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Pops in the Park Concert and after July 1 at Selland's Market-Café, 5340 H Street in Sacramento. Tickets can also be ordered by calling (916) 452-8011 or e-mailing eastsacchamber@aol.com.



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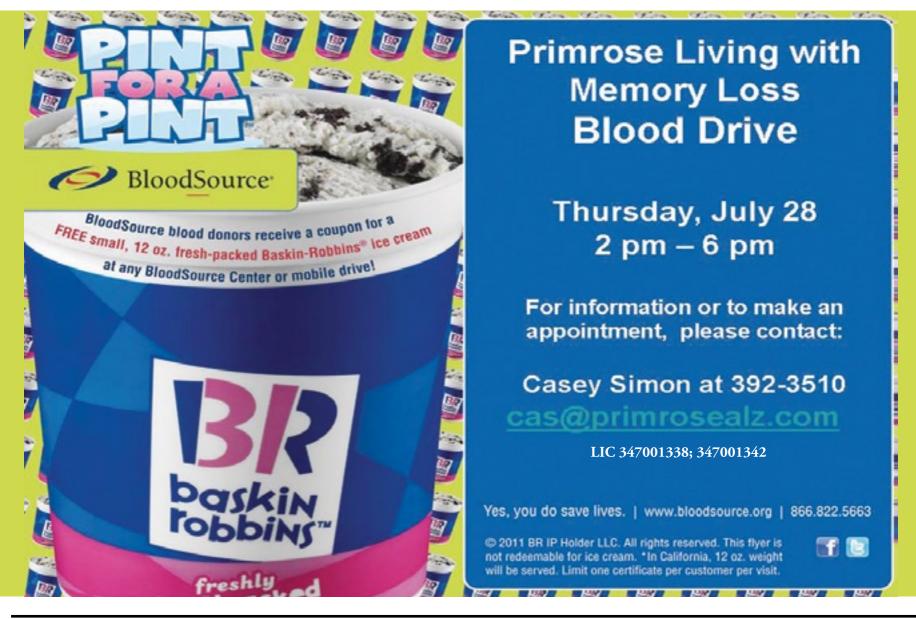
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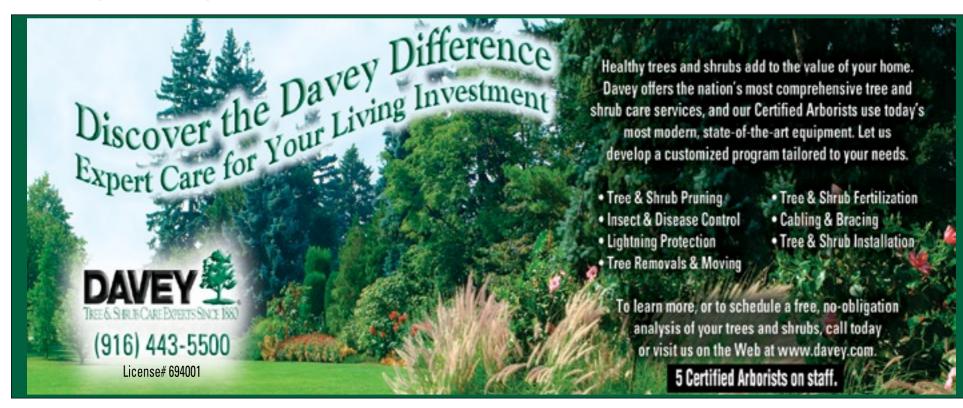
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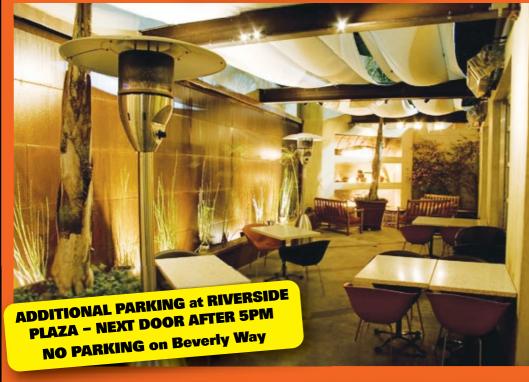
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Royalty on parade at 2011 Holy Ghost Festa

Photo by STEPHEN CROWLEY Land Park News photographer

The Portuguese community celebrated its cultural heritage with great style at the 2011 Holy Ghost Festa on June 11 and 12.

Lovely little girls and beautiful young women wore spectacular gowns, some adorned with capes bedecked with rich religious symbols. Women carried ethnic baked goods in baskets lined with crocheted doilies on their heads. Men carried banners and flags. Children carried signs of the towns and Portuguese islands of their heritage: Faial, São Jorge and more.

The queens of the festa were crowned during Mass at St. Maria Church. The crowns are large antiques, honoring the third Person of the Christian Trinity: the Holy Spirit - whose symbol is the dove of peace. Other queens from the Sacramento region also attended.

The Holy Ghost Festa began in the Carmichael area of Grant in 1897. It has been an annual event in the Pocket area since 1914.

After the parade, participants enjoyed a traditional Portuguese feast, complete with sopas (soups), carne (meat) and delicious bread.

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A tale of two friends in the Wild West – with Land Park connections

By JACKIE BOOR Land Park News writer

In 1898, Jim Butler, one of the most intriguing people buried in Sacramento's Old City Cemetery on the west end of Broadway, was elected for a second term as the District Attorney of Nye County, Nev. Butler would soon trade in his DA hat to become a millionaire silver baron and revered founder of Tonopah, Nev.

At the same time, my greatgreat-grandfather, Thomas Logan, was elected to his first of three terms as Nye County Sheriff and joined with Butler to go about the business of wrangling rowdy miners and drunken gamblers as the Wild West transitioned to a more civil way of life.

Two years later in 1900, Butler discovered ore so rich in silver that it led to the breakneck transformation of Tonopah from a gritty mining camp to a thriving city with three newspapers, an opera house and numerous saloons. Owners included Butler, Logan and even famed lawman Wyatt Earp – whom Sheriff Logan is known to have disarmed when Earp got a little "juiced up."

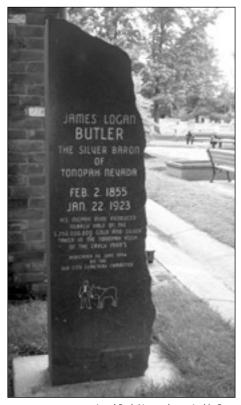
Six years later on the morning of April 7, 1906, Logan, while sleeping at The Jewel House in Manhattan, Nev., was awakened by a scream from the proprietress after a patron twisted her arm when she asked him to leave. Logan rushed to her aid and in the process of escorting the troublemaker out the front door was shot four times. The gambler would later claim that he so feared for his life that he raised his pistol in self-defense.

Witnesses testified that Logan, before he died on the scene, prevented others from killing the gambler – described by editor of the *Tonopah Weekly Bonanza* as "an absinthe fiend." Still, the killer was later acquitted of murder and that decision has remained a topic of discussion among historians and descendants to this day.

Butler joined a host of prominent Tonopah businessmen who publically deplored the killing, stating: "The murder has cast a deep gloom over Nevada people here."

Buried with honors

The largest funeral in the state of Nevada at that time, Logan was laid to rest in the Old Tonopah Cemetery. On the other hand, through a series of unin-



Land Park News photo, Jackie Boor Buried in a pauper's grave, Nevada silver magnate Jim Butler died in Sacramento a wealthy man. Family squabbles over his estate resulted in the City of Sacramento having to bury the body 10 years later in an unmarked grave that is now paved over. This marker was placed as close to the grave as possible decades later by citizens of Nevada

Affluent founder of Tonopah, Nev. buried in a pauper's grave in Land Park.

vited complications, Butler would ironically end up buried in Pauper's Field in Sacramento's Old City Cemetery.

According to former Manager for the Center for Sacramento History, James Henley, when Butler died in Sacramento in 1923 at the age of 68, there was talk of burying him in a solid silver casket. However, his children from his wife's first marriage failed to cooperate in not only accomplishing that task but also in deciding where to bury him – in El Dorado County, where he was born, or in Tonopah, Nev., where he had built his massive fortune.

Buried in a pauper's grave

After more than a decade, Henley further explained, the City of Sacramento chose to take Butler "out of storage" and put him in the ground. With no support to fund a plot, Butler was buried



Buried with honors in Tonopah, Nev., the grave of Sherrif Thomas Logan on the morning of his 150th birthday, May 29, 2011.

with the indigent population near the cemetery's chapel.

In 1994, the chairman of the Old City Cemetery Historical Group, Bob LaPerriere, M.D., spearheaded an effort to place a large marble marker befitting Butler's historical stature near his grave which is now covered by a small concrete service road.

Recognizing they would likely not be able to bring Butler back to Nevada, a group of citizens in Tonopah opted to establish Jim Butler Park as a tribute to the city's founder.

United recognition a century later

Of the two men, Logan ended up in the more prestigious resting place. His grave is surrounded by an ornate wrought iron fence and sits prominently on a rise in the Old Tonopah Cemetery. On Memorial Day last month, 19 of his descendants were invited by the City of Tonopah to collectively serve as the grand marshal in the 41st annual Jim Butler Days parade.

That weekend was also Logan's 150th birthday. At a graveside service for the family, current Nye County Sheriff Anthony De-Meo awarded our great-grandfather posthumously the Purple Heart for injuries "suffered while on duty at the hands of an armed suspect" and a Medal of Valor for "his resolve to his Oath of Office, after being mortally wounded, he not only subdued an armed suspect through his actions, he safe guarded the suspect from possible serious harm or death by an angry crowd."

Öne cannot help but marvel at the irony of Butler and Logan, two longtime friends, separated by death more than a century ago, being honored together for their contributions to the history of Central Nevada.

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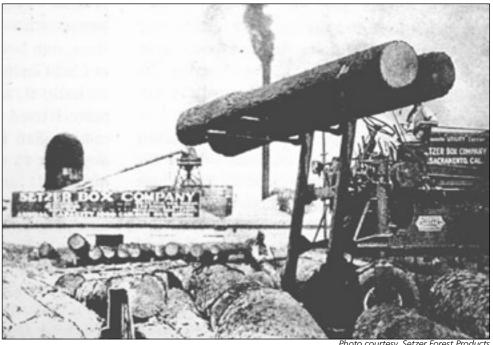
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A Setzer Box Co. worker handles a load of lumber.

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A Setzer Box Co. worker moves a load of logs to the sawmill in 1934.

Setzer: Family-owned, local and able to quickly adapt to changing times

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the military, we said, 'We'll run (the company) like the military. Everybody will have a line of command.' We succeeded all right and got along pretty well for many, many years together."

In 1948, Cal and Hardie and Cal's sister, Yvonne (Setzer) Rolfe, established Glenco Forest Products, and four years later, through the operations of Glenco, they were successful enough to be able to purchase the Setzer Box Co. from Curt and his wife, Hazel.

During this era, Glenco built its Elk Creek, Calif. sawmill, which was owned by the Setzer company until 1968.

The 1960s was a productive era for the Setzer Box Co., as is indicative through the fact that the business was the number one user

of railroad cars in Sacramento during the early part of the decade. About 1,000 cars per year were running to and from the 3rd Street site.

In 1968, the Setzers sold their Elk Creek mill and their sawmill in Sacramento was closed due to the construction of Interstate 5. The Greenville plant closed a decade earlier.

Setzer Forest Products

It was also during the same year that the company's planing mill and box company off 65th Street closed down after about 30 years of operations, and Setzer Forest Products became the business's official name.

The company began producing finger joint moldings in the early

1970s and in 1978 entered the first of their two decades of making cut stock for window and door manufacturers.

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Dedicated and efficient, Karen Broadbent stepping down at Kennedy High after 23+ years

By SALLY KING Land Park News writer

Karen Broadbent is a familiar face at John F. Kennedy High School. Of the past 36 years she has worked for the Sacramento Unified School District, 23 were spent at Kennedy.

Broadbent is retiring this year.

"I am going out happy," Broadbent said. "It is going to be hard to leave here, but a good kind of hard."

Broadbent started out in the Special Education Department in 1975. She became the principal's secretary and office manager at Kennedy in 1988, serving six principals.

Chad Sweitzer, current principal at Kennedy, said Broadbent is going to be missed.

"She's the 'Queen Bee," Sweitzer said. "She's everyone's mother at the school."

Broadbent says she was a bit of a wild child growing up. She loved sports, played on multiple softball teams, water-skied and joined a four-wheel drive club prior to meeting her husband, Bill.

She was born in Carmel and grew up in Monterey County. Broadband said she graduated from King City High School with a perfect attendance record, never tardy or absent from any classes.

Broadbent received a legal secretary diploma from Heald College in 1972. While attending school, she worked as the office manager for a bail bondsman. Broadbent said that was quite an experience.

In 1973, she worked for General Electric's nuclear energy marketing department as a legal secretary. Broadbent said it was her dream job but said she found herself conflicted by the office ethics.

"I reevaluated my goals and decided that a lot of money wasn't as important as being happy and satisfied in life," Broadbent said, so she changed career paths.

In 1985, she married the love of her life and became a step-mom to son Matt and daughter, Dawn. Broadbent and her husband will be celebrating 26 years of marriage in July.

Broadbent lives in Yuba City. She commutes 100 miles a day to work. She said she occasionally stayed with friends during bad weather or if she had a long workday.

or if she had a long workday. Broadbent said when she first came to Kennedy in 1988 they still had a switchboard phone system. She says she has lived through many parking lot wars and



Land Park News photo, Sally King

Students and alums of John F. Kennedy High School know Karen Broadbent as the dedicated school secretary who has kept things running smoothly and efficiently. She is retiring this summer after 36 years with the Sacramento USD – 23 of them with Kennedy High.

lived through remodeling her home and the school simultaneously.

Meredith Lee, a student office assistant at Kennedy, said Broadbent lights up the office.

"She says hello to everyone in the morning. She brings fun to the office by dressing up on Halloween and she always decorates for the holidays, Lee said. "She has helped me learn a lot about how to run things efficiently."

Sweitzer was a sophomore at Kennedy when Broadbent began working there.

"Sweitzer was a feisty, fun kid," Broadbent says. "He and his buddies would terrorize the girls, tease everyone and were just a lot of fun."

Broadbent's plans for retirement include: fishing, traveling and doing relaxing things like wine tasting with friends. She and her husband will visit Maine in October to see the "fall color" and spend some time this summer with her daughter and family, who live in Hawaii. Broadbent said she and her husband plan on hiking and fishing in Alaska.

"I will come back to visit my Kennedy family," Broadbent said. "I can't give them up cold turkey after 23 years."

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June 24: Bring your sleeping bags and tents to Fairytale Town and sleep under the stars. This fun filled sleepover includes a special theater performance, a hands-on activity, a Fairytale themed scavenger hunt, group sing-a-long and bedtime story. Prices range from \$20-\$30 per person, fees include all activities, an evening snack and a light breakfast the next morning. Reserve your space today at www.fairytaletown.org.

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: 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

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. DoubleTree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: 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

Buddy Harpham's Band

June 25: Enjoy the sounds of the Big Band Era every fourth Sunday of the month. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sac. (916) 444-6138

Food Addicts Anonymous

June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30: 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. port sessions which are held every Sunday, rain or shine – holidays included. 3 p.m.–5 p.m. 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18 (east of Fulton). Widows and widowers welcome. Barbara Stewart (916) 363-3482

Swing Masters Band

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

ESKATON BBQ BASH Saturday, June 25 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Eskaton Monroe Lodge 3225 Freeport Boulevard Sacramento, CA 95818 (Freeport Blvd & College Ave) Delicious food, good friends, classic car show, music & more! 916 441-1015 www.eskaton.org Reunion - Class of 1971 Welcomes classes 1969 & 1970 to join this semi-formal event to celebrate 40+ years of memories. Sat., July 16, 6 p.m. to Sun., 17th, 1 a.m. Hyatt Regency, Grand Ball Room 1209 L Street, Sacramento, CA \$75 per/payable to JFK Class of 1971 Mail to: Curtis Yew, 840 Klein Way Sacramento, CA 95831 Contact: yewcpa@pacbell.net

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Pops in the Park June 25: Mercy Me. 6 p.m. East Portal

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'Snow White & the 7 Pirates'

June 25, 26: Climb aboard for some swash-

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June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, Oct. 22: Water

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a.m.-10:30 a.m. Workshops on June 25 and

Aug. 27 will also contain Water Conserva-

tion Ambassador Training. City of Sacra-

mento Department of Utilities Water Con-

servation Office, 2260 Glen Ellen Circle.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain

healthy relationships. Meets Sundays. 2

Community Sunday breakfast

June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31: Enjoy a de-

licious breakfast of eggs Benedict, corned

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Blvd., Rm.101, Sac (866) 794-9993.

p.m. Heritage Oaks Hospital, 4300 Auburn

Sac. www.sparesacwater.org

workshop

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Co-Dependents Anonymous

June 27, July 11, 18, 25: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Mondays. 7:30 p.m. Friends Community Church Fireside Room, 4001 E St., Sac. (866) 794-9993.

Hatha yoga

June 27, July 11, 18, 25: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. (916)808-5462. Meets every Mon. Repeats Wed., Fri.

Rotary Club of South Sacramento

June 27, July 11, 18, 25: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 11:30 a.m., every Mon, Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. www.rotary.org.

Tai Chi & Chi Keung

June 27, July 11, 18, 25: Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relaxation. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hart Senior Center. 915 27th St., Sac. Meets every Mon. (916) 808-5462

Toastmasters

June 27, July 11, 18, 25: Have fun while improving speaking & leadership skills. Klassy Talkers Toastmasters. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Executive Airport, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Ann Owens (916) 601-4652 www.klassytalkers.freetoasthost.org

Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12 noon, every Tues. Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave., Sac. (916) 925-2787, www.ardenarcaderotary.org

Rotary Club of Carmichael

June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 6 p.m., every Tues Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. www.rotary.org

Upholstery class

June 28, 29, July 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27: Learn how to upholster! All types: furniture, auto, boat. Adult ed class taught by an upholstery professional. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$45 for four weeks. McClaskev Adult Center, 5241 J St., Sac. Jerry Prettyman (916) 806-2172

Senior Wednesday Club

June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27: The Senior Wednesday Club meets to chat, play bridge, pinochle or bingo. Free. Bring a brown-bag lunch. Free coffee, tea and dessert. Meets Wednesdays. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mission Oaks Community Building, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. Judi (916) 247-6020

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Warm weather will bring mosquitoes

Special to Land Park News

After weeks of wet weather and mild temperatures, the sun is finally out and the warm temperatures expected over the weekend will also mean more mosquitoes.

"The late spring rain and above average rainfall for this year has left a lot of standing water" said David Brown, manager of the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District. "As the warming trend continues we will see many more mosquitoes in the next few days."

The combination of excess water and warm temperatures create the ideal conditions for mosquitoes to breed.

In addition to vacant homes with neglected swimming pools, the District is also encountering mosquito problems around homes with raised foundations.

"We've found that with the excess rain, water collect(ed) underneath the homes creating a mosquito breeding source" said Brown. "We urge the public to do their part and report any of these types of issues to us so we can address the situation before it becomes a bigger problem." Residents are also asked to drain any stagnant water around their yard in buckets, bird baths, pet dishes and any other containers.

As the beginning of summer moves closer and the number of mosquitoes go up, this will also mean an increased risk of West Nile virus. The disease, which can be transmitted by infected mosquitoes that feed on infected birds, appears to be permanently established in our area. To date, one bird has tested positive in Sacramento County.



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