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Vol. XXI • No. 18

The Land Park News is published on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and delivered by mail and home delivery in the area bounded by Broadway to the north, Interstate 5 on the west, Florin Road on the south and Freepoint Boulevard/21st Street on the east.

Publisher..... George Macko
General Manager..... Kathleen Egan
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Advertising Executives
Linda Pohl, Patty Colmer, Melissa Andrews, Jen Henry
Distribution/Subscriptions..... George Macko

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Cover photo by:
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Other photos
Courtesy
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Correction

In the Sept. 9 issue of The Land Park News, the phone number listed in the Sam Brannan Middle School woodshop story was incorrect. The correct number is: 264-4350.

Local law professor recognized nationwide: Raquel Aldana

Special to The Land Park News

Six former beneficiaries of federal TRIO Awards were honored for their outstanding professional achievements at the 2012 Educational Opportunity Dinner in New York City. Among those recognized was Raquel Aldana, Professor of Law and Director of the Inter-American Program at McGeorge School of Law. Aldana is a local success story who used federal student aid to help her get to where she is today.

See Aldana, page 3

Aldana: Financial aid benefitted prof.

Continued from page 2

wildest imagination. I am convinced that if it wasn't for UB, I might not have achieved as much as I have. "My career has been as surprising as it has been fulfilling. I did not grow up imagining Harvard Law School. Having successfully completed my studies there is a source of pride, but more than anything I am most proud of my

career as a committed educator who seeks to untap the same potential and commitment for social change that I learned in UB. "As a lawyer, I practiced human rights law and litigated emblematic cases involving crimes against humanity in international tribunals. I quickly transferred the same source of

passion and determination onto my students when I became a law professor in 2000, three years after graduating from law school. I have dedicated my career to writing about victims' rights and the rights of immigrants. "I have also been an academic social activist who has worked on several domestic and international social justice projects, including, projects involving the wartime cases in Guatemala, my father's birth country.

"But I am most proud of the many students whose lives I have touched and whose careers have been shaped through my commitment to teaching law in the context of social struggles and connected to social movements and peoples. As I walk this journey, I am mindful and grateful for the legacy that UB left me by showing me as well how education could transform people and untap their potential.

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Pedestrian and bicycle-friendly project to begin at Sacramento City College

By GREG SMITH
Special to The Land Park News

A project is now starting on the Sacramento Community College campus and continuing through late November. The project was designed to minimize any driver, pedestrian or bicyclist inconvenience or congestion.

The project will provide a pedestrian and bicycle

friendly route on 12th Avenue between 23rd Street and Panther Parkway on the campus property. The new route will link the light rail station and eventually the City's planned pedestrian overcrossing to Freeport Boulevard and the William Land Park area. A bike lane for bicyclists to travel in the opposite direction will be added

to 12th Avenue as well as a bifurcated, multi-use sidewalk to the north.

Improvements to 12th Avenue were identified by the City to address potential cut-through bike and pedestrian traffic into the campus as a result of the planned Sacramento City College Pedestrian Overcrossing Project. The future bridge project will construct a new pedestrian overcrossing extending from the lawn area of the Sacramento City College campus, over the light rail and railroad tracks to the east of campus, and into the proposed Curtis Park Village development.

A study of various options to prevent cut-through traffic concluded that adding the bike lane and sidewalk to 12th Avenue was the most direct route with the least right-of-way constraints.

All work is going to be done in an expeditious manner and cause as little

inconvenience to the traveling public as possible. Work will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., seven days a week, with the exception of trench work. Trench work and the closure of 24th Street will only be permitted during weekday evenings between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., and possibly on weekends. (Note that 24th Street is a small road in back of a parking garage.)

Bicyclists and pedestrians will be able to access the light rail station during operating hours except during an emergency closure. Pedestrian and bicycle traffic will be maintained by phasing construction operations or by providing alternative pedestrian and bicyclist access through or adjacent to construction areas.

If you have any questions, contact Project Manager Greg Smith at 808-8364 or gsmith@cityofsacramento.org.

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Know your neighbor:

Land Park resident invites everyone to learn more about 'proud Americans'

By CORRIE PELC
Land Park News writer
Corrie.pelc@gmail.com

Land Park resident Judie Panneton was born the child of immigrants. Her mother was from Poland and her father was from Holland. Both her parents were also Holocaust survivors.

Growing up in Pennsylvania, all Panneton wanted was to be like all the other American kids and fit in.

"When I was a kid I didn't want to be a child of immigrants; I didn't want to have parents that were Holocaust survivors," she says. "It was very painful to watch my father have a number on his arm and to know there was horror behind it."

Now years later, Panneton has realized she is proud of the fact she is a child of immigrants, thanks in part to the research she conducted while writing her new book, "Proud Americans: Growing Up as Children of Immigrants."

Touching Stories

Panneton decided to write "Proud Americans" as she had always felt different and wondered if there were other children of immigrants who felt the same way. Through her journalism background and curiosity, she decided to start interviewing other children of immigrants to see if they had the same feelings.

Over seven years, Panneton interviewed about 50 people for her book, many of which are from Sacramento. For example, she interviewed Board of Supervisors District 2 Representative Jimmie Yee, who in his story talks about how poor his family was growing up. And Tony Xiong, one of 10 children of Laotian immigrants, grew up in a poor Sacramento neighborhood, battled hunger, violence and the lure of gangs who is now training to be a police officer.

"You interview these people and they just become part of you sometimes," Panneton says about her experience. "I was very touched by a lot of the stories. And I learned from all of them - that was a great part of it too ... Not only do I hear these special stories and memories, but I get to learn about history and people's lives and how they made a go of it."

Panneton said although many of her book's subjects come from Sacramento, it wasn't done on purpose - it just happens that Sacramento is that diverse. In fact, she makes reference to the fact that Sacramento was named the most diverse city in the United States by *Time* magazine in 2002, and for that reason she asked Mayor Kevin Johnson to write an introduction for her book.

Spreading the Word

Through her project, Panneton said she has learned that some of the most proud Americans are children of immigrants, and their families really appreciate what America brings to their family.

"I also take away that being a child of immigrants is actually an honor. You just don't realize it sometimes," she adds. "There are some people who certainly have embraced it from the moment they were born in the family they've been in, but there are others that don't realize how great it is until they're older."

Panneton hopes to spread this message across to others. For instance, she has done talks at California State University, Sacramento and colleges on the East Coast about her book, and has made the book available to some CSUS and high school educators to use in their curriculum.

She may develop "Proud Americans" into a play. As she sees many of these stories as looking through the window of someone's home, she believes her book would format itself well to theater. "I'm not

moving on from this book because it lives in my heart and my soul and I'd still like to build upon it," she said.


In July, Panneton was part of a presentation of citizenship certificates to 14 new children of immigrants at the Old Schoolhouse in Old Sacramento. "My message to them was you go to school and you're going to want to fit in with your friends and that's all good, but remember your parents sacrificed a lot to come to this country, so be proud of them, too," she says.

To continue spreading the word on what she's learned, Panneton will be conducting three presentations through the Sacramento Public Library in October - Pocket Greenhaven Library on Oct. 10 from 6:30-8 p.m.; South Natomas Library on Oct. 17 from 7-7:30 p.m.; and Arden Dimick Library on Oct. 20 from 2-3:30 p.m.

For the library events, Panneton plans to have read four to five stories from "Proud Americans" and open up a discussion with attendees. She also hopes to have some of the people from her book attend the library events so attendees can meet them.

"I hope people come to the events at the library because it's always a great opportunity to form a little community in a room and have really special time spent together sharing ideas and memories," she says. "I would love to see everybody come out and join together as a community and talk about this great country of ours."

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Photo courtesy Judie Panneton
Book cover, "Proud Americans: Growing Up as Children of Immigrants."

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Event held in memory of Farrell's tragedy of 1972

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

It can be hard to believe for many people that 40 years have already passed since that horrific day when a plane crashed into Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour at 5770 Freepoint Blvd., opposite the northwest corner of Executive Airport.

With such an infamous moment in the city's history, the memories of that day remain strong in the minds of many longtime area residents.

The road to this dreadful incident can be traced back to 1964, when construction began on The Crossroads, a \$1.5 million shopping center on about an 8-acre site, which had been owned by the Setzer family since the late 1930s. The project was completed during the following year.

On Sept. 13, 1970, *The Sacramento Bee* published an aerial view photograph, which showed the shopping center's rectangular-shaped addition, which was nearing completion.

Included in the caption accompanying the photograph were the following words: "(The addition) will house a Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour and four other shops."

The Freepoint Boulevard Farrell's opened two months later.

And like the other locations of this Portland-based chain, which specialized in ice cream products and sandwiches, this south area eatery became a popular dining spot and an entertaining place for birthday parties.

Farrell's, which was known for its turn-of-the-20th century décor and straw hat-wearing, uniformed employees who would sing in celebration of a guest's birthday, had already established itself in the Sacramento area.

A Farrell's opened at 1441 Howe Ave. on May 27, 1969.

Farrell's name linked to tragedy

But unfortunately for Farrell's, despite experiencing success in other Sacramento area locations, including the Downtown Plaza and Sunrise Mall, its name, on a local level, has been forever linked with that tragic day when a plane struck its Freepoint Boulevard location.

In fact, in the history of local businesses, few business names cause a greater reaction among longtime Sacramentans than the name, Farrell's.

After all, Farrell's was associated with one of the darkest days in Sacramento history.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972 at about 4:25 p.m., at the end

of the Golden West Sport Aviation Air Show at the airport, a 36-year-old pilot, named Richard Bingham, attempted to take off in an F-86 Sabrejet aircraft from the 3,000-foot-long Runway 30 on the west side of the airport.

Overrunning the runway, the plane skidded across Freepoint Boulevard and crashed into the very busy Farrell's restaurant. About 100 people were inside the eatery during the incident.

Although Bingham, who was a resident of Novato, Calif., survived the crash, 22 others in the restaurant, including 12 children, were not so fortunate. Additionally, an entire family lost their lives and about 30 people were injured in the accident.

At the time of the Farrell's plane crash and until the events of Sept. 11, 2001, it was the worst air-ground tragedy in the nation's history.

List of victims

Those killed inside Farrell's as a result of the crash were: Walter Warren Krier, a 32-year-old account executive with Mitchum, Jones and Templeton stockbrokers; Sandra Ann Krier, Walter's 28-year-old wife; Walter and



The city's Public Safety Center now occupies the site of the old shopping center, The Crossroads.

Sandra's 8-year-old daughter, Jennifer Ann, and 2-year-old son, Brandon; Leon C. Warram, a 49-year-old electronics technician at McClellan Air Force Base; Leon's 50-year-old wife, Ellen; Louis "Bud" Jugum, a 43-year-old systems analyst for the California Western States Life Insurance Co.; Louis' 10-year-old daughter, Elaine; Nancy Keys, a 12-year-old student at Arden School; Nancy's 14-year-old sister, Sally, who was a student at El Camino High School; 29-year-old Anthony Martin, who owned Mory's Letterman emblem shop at 5434 14th Ave.; Anthony's 28-year-old wife, Susan; Anthony and Susan's children, Gregory, 6, Jeanene, 4, and Shawn, 3; Susan's 43-year-old father, Gene LaVine; Susan's 46-year-old mother, Margaret LaVine; Anthony and Susan's nephews, Jeff Nash, 5, and Gary Nash, 2; 3-year-old Kristin "Kristi" Francis; 29-year-old Joan Bacci; and 8-year-old Nancy Rodriguez.

Also killed during the incident were a couple whose car

was struck by the plane while they were commuting along Freepoint Boulevard and Billie Gertrude Irwin, who was hit by a car while she was crossing the boulevard toward the accident scene.

Founding of the Burn Institute

The Farrell's tragedy raised awareness of the need for a specialized burn unit in Sacramento.

Acting on his desire to have such a unit established, Cliff Haskell, a fire captain with the Sacramento Fire Department, led a drive that resulted in the founding of the Firefighters Burn Institute.

It was not long afterward that the city's first burn unit opened at the University of California, Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

In 2002, Kerri (Francis) McCluskey, a survivor of the Farrell's tragedy and the identical twin sister of Kristi Francis, learned that plans were being made to renovate the

See Farrell's, page 7



The old Runway 30 was the site of the unsuccessful takeoff of an F-86 Sabrejet on Sept. 24, 1972. The vintage, Korean jetfighter eventually crashed into an ice cream parlor, killing 22 people in the restaurant and injuring many others.



A memorial recognizing victims of the Farrell's tragedy is located at the crash site. The memorial was dedicated on Saturday, March 15, 2003.

Farrell's: Firefighters Burn Institute formed after the tragic day

Continued from page 6

building at the crash site for a police and fire public safety headquarters.

McCluskey, who suffered a broken leg in the crash, said that this news caused her to take action in the attempt to either halt the project or have the use of the old Runway 30 discontinued.

Memorial gets established

Although McCluskey was not successful in these efforts, her perseverance led to the establishment of a memorial at the crash site. The memorial was dedicated on Saturday, March 15, 2003.

Featured in the memorial is a 5-foot-tall, granite fountain

that spreads water across the inscribed names of 23 victims of the tragedy.

Behind the fountain is a plaque that describes the incident that happened at the site on Sept. 24, 1972, and on the south side of the memorial is another plaque recognizing those who contributed to the establishment of the memorial. Also included in the memorial are 11 rose bushes that were donated by Capital Nursery and represent each family who lost a loved one or loved ones during the Farrell's tragedy.

Today, McCluskey resides in Sonora with her husband, Andrew, her 15-year-old

daughter, Kristin, who was named after McCluskey's late sister, her son, Connor, 12, and her daughter, Annika, 8.

McCluskey, who presently works as the counselor at Sonora Elementary School, said that although she will always have a void in her life without her sister, she has continuously learned to better deal with that void.

"You never get over losing someone," McCluskey said. "You learn how to keep going. You can live two ways. For one, when you go through a tragedy, you can just give up and mope and go through life and think everything is awful. Going through the accident

was horrific. I'm not going to downplay that, but you get to a point where you have to make something good come out of something bad. That's how I've gotten through it, and through counseling with other kids and through the Firefighters Burn Institute, it's like the living memorial. I still have a hole in my heart without (Kristi), but it's a heart-shaped hole."

Ceremony held in memory of tragedy

In memory of the Farrell's tragedy of 1972, a ceremony was held at the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour Memorial site at 5770 Freepoint Blvd. on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m.

Attending the event will be survivors and others who are closely connected to the Farrell's tragedy. A short program at the gathering will include a speech by McCluskey.

Jim Doucette, who serves as the executive director of the Firefighters Burn Institute and remembers seeing the smoke cloud rise above south Sacramento on Sept. 24, 1972, officially invited the public to attend the event.

"Please join us and others that have been touched by this and other burn-related tragedies in commemorating the 40th anniversary of this terrible, but significant event," Doucette said.



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Grove Dairy was among earlier dairies established in today's Land Park area

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

Editor's Note: This is part two in a series about dairies that were located in and near the Land Park area. The series was inspired by the favorable responses regarding an article about the Sutti family dairy, which was located off Freeport Boulevard. The article was published in the June 8 edition of this publication and can be read at www.valcomnews.com.

Considering that there are no dairies in the Land Park area today, many Sacramentans are unaware that the area was once home to many dairies.

The earliest dairies

Among the earliest dairies to be established in the area was a dairy located south of 16th and Y (now Broadway) streets. The dairy, which was originally owned by Charles Pryor Massey, Jr., was in operation by as early as 1879.

Charles was born in Philadelphia on March 17, 1842, and he remained in that city throughout his formative years and ultimately graduated from high school there in July 1858.

He then became employed at a mercantile firm, where he continued to work until 1863.

By at least 1864, he had made his way to San Francisco, where he was a bookkeeper for McElwee & Ackermann, importers and dealers in carpets, upholstery and "paperhangings" – commonly known today as wallpaper.

The 1870 U.S. Census for San Francisco lists him as a clerk at a local carpet store and a resident of that city, where he lived with his wife, Asenath (Dodge) Massey, who he married in 1869, and J.H. Massey, who was possibly his brother or cousin, based on his age (21) at that time.

In 1874, Charles moved to Sacramento, where he established the carpets and upholstery business, Massey

& Taubenheimer, with Henry Taubenheimer. The business was then located at 101 J Street, above 4th Street.

Grove Dairy

The 1880 book, *History of Sacramento County, California*, notes: "(Charles) retired (from Massey & Taubenheimer) in January 1879 to give his full attention to his dairy, known as the 'Grove Dairy.'"

One of the earlier newspaper references to Grove Dairy appeared in the Thursday, Oct. 31, 1881 edition of *The Union*.

In this article, it was reported that, five days earlier, one of the dairy's horse

Dairies: Grove Dairy sold after Charles' death

Continued from page 8

teams ran away, beginning near 10th and I streets and scattering milk cans along 10th Street en route to K Street.

The incident ended at 10th and K streets, when the delivery wagon was upset and one of the horses was pulled down.

The horse in this accident survived the fall. However, a horse involved in a latter incident was not so fortunate.

Grove Dairy misfortunes

While transporting a Grove Dairy delivery wagon on the afternoon of Dec. 27, 1885, one of Charles' horses unexpectedly dropped dead on 13th Street, between Q and R streets.

But one of the more unusual incidents related to the dairy occurred on Saturday, June 13, 1885 at about 10 p.m., when a masked robber holding a pistol entered the Massey home on the dairy property and demanded money from Charles and his wife.

In reaction to this surprise, the couple ran out a door and Charles held the door while his wife ran into the yard and alerted the dairy's six employees of the emergency.

The robber eventually won the "war of the door" and had a brief tussle with Charles before running away in fear of being captured.

Charles: Father, pastor and widower

Charles and his wife had two daughters, Mabel T. and Asenath O. Massey.

Asenath O. Massey (1870-1940), who graduated from Sacramento High School in 1888, married Harry H. Earle in 1896 and Mabel T. Massey became Mabel T. Flint through her Sept. 28, 1897 marriage to William R. Flint of Sacramento.

Charles also served as pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Sacramento from 1887 to 1893.

The original First Unitarian Church of Sacramento had been in existence from 1868 to 1873, and was revived under Charles nearly 14 years later.

In 1895, Charles was still operating his dairy near 16th and Y streets, as well as a wood and coal business at 1210 J St.

The 1896 city directory recognizes Charles and

his daughters as residents of the same dairy property, but makes no reference to a dairy.

It was not discovered during research for this article when Charles' wife died, but the 1900 U.S. Census does recognize him as a widower at that time.

Although it was not mentioned as being the dairy property, a real estate transfer of a 10-acre tract, south of the city, is referred to in the July 25, 1897 edition of *The Union*. It was recorded that the property was transferred from Charles and his daughters to Martha E. Lyon.

Since no post-1897 references to a Massey-owned dairy were discovered during research for this article, it is likely that this real estate transfer – especially due to the location of this Massey-owned parcel – represented the sale of the dairy property.

Additionally, the absence of Charles' wife's name in this real estate transfer is a possible indication that she was already deceased by that time.

Grove Dairy sold, but continued on

Grove Dairy's history did not end with the sale of the property, as is evident by an advertisement, which was published in the Nov. 1, 1897 edition of *The Union*.

The advertisement reads: "Jos. Gyr's Grove Dairy – Located Sixteenth and Y streets. P.O. address: Box 264, Sacramento, Cal."

The Gyr family's connection to the dairy site dates back to at least 1896, when Martin Gyr was residing and possibly working on the property.

During that same year, Martin Gyr married Lizzie Menke, whose family also operated a dairy in Sacramento.

Joseph Gyr, who was a former carpenter at the Southern Pacific Company car shop and had a wife named Alouisa, began operating a dairy south of Y Street and east of St. Joseph's Cemetery as early as 1896.

Based on the timing of the reopening of Grove Dairy under the proprietorship of Joseph Gyr, it is possible that dairy cows, farming implements and other essentials of his Highland Park dairy were simply transferred to the Grove Dairy site.



Photo by Lance Armstrong
Although no photographs from the Grove Dairy were discovered during research for this newspaper series, the above photograph, which was taken at a separate Sacramento County dairy, presents a quality representation of how a portion of the Grove Dairy may have basically appeared.

The last reference to Joseph Gyr's Grove Dairy that was discovered during research for this article appeared in an advertisement that was published in the Dec. 1, 1897 edition of *The Union*.

Gyr dies in 1900

On June 27, 1900, *The Sacramento Bee* published the following death notice: "GYR – Near this city, June 26, 1900, Joseph, husband of Alouisa Gyr, father of Louisa Gyr, stepfather of Sophia and Minnie Kalin, a native of Switzerland, aged 41 years, 5 months and 9 days. Funeral notice hereafter."

In regard to Charles' post dairy years, he remained in the wood and coal business until at least 1911.

In 1901, he was residing in the Casey Building at 528 ½ J St., and by 1906, he was living at 718 J St. His address in 1910 was 1203 O St.

The 1910 U.S. Census lists Charles as a 67-year-old, widowed Pennsylvania native who was living with his daughter, Mabel Flint, his son-in-law, William R. Flint, four of his grandchildren and a 22-year-old Portuguese-American servant named Margaret Faya.

At the time of the publication of this article, no post-1911 reference to Charles had been discovered.

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C.K. McClatchy High School Hall of Fame Banquet sells out

By JIM COOMBS
Special to Land Park News

Approximately 380 former C. K. McClatchy athletes, family members, graduates, and friends attended the first-ever Sports Hall of Fame induction at the exquisitely decorated Elks Club on Riverside on Sept. 20. As one parent later said, "It was a special night."

The event was part of the Restore the Roar program to support C. K. McClatchy teams and athletes. Restore the Roar was started by Bob Sertich in 2007 when he and Gary Kerns (a 1961 graduate and inductee) went to then athletic director Christine Rodness-Latino to offer help and support for the Lion sports family.

In those five years the group has provided meals prior to games for the football team, recognition awards to outstanding student-athletes, and financial help to some of the teams. This year's event will raise money to help support all of the C. K. McClatchy teams and again recognize the school's top student-athletes.

Representing the first 25 years (1937-1962), 48 athletes, 2 coaches, and 5 outstanding teams were inducted to enthusiastic applause. Such greats as the Stathos brothers (Tony and Pete), the Geremia brothers (Tony and Frank), and John Pappa (three section championships in the 100 and 220) were inductees.

Others included Earl Rose, the greatest hitter in CKM history with a .521 average in 1951, Bill Werry (three-time all-city catcher 1952-54), Gus Gianulias (nine varsity letters) four-sport letter winners Dave Thomas and Del Rasmussen, and Dennis Davidson, the top distance runner in Lion history.

To list all of the great athletes from the first 25 years would take a full page, but Starr Walton-Hurley, the only Olympic participant (1964 Winter Olympics), and Tom Relles, star running back who later became one of the top 100 football players in Sacramento were also recognized.

Five outstanding teams, the 1944 and 1947 football teams,

the 1951-52 baseball teams that won 40 games without a loss, the 1958 baseball team, and the 1958-59 cross-country two-year section champions were awarded medals.

One of the highlights of the evening was when the inductees arrived and walked down a red carpet into the Elks Lodge. They then had their picture taken with Leo the Lion (Lee Anthony Ward) and C. K. McClatchy cheerleaders Malia Ward and Haley Correa-Ota. Lots of smiles and friendship.

Also helping out at the event were the Lion boys' volleyball team in the parking lot and the CKM girls' tennis team who escorted the attendees to their seats. The interaction between the inductees and the young girls was fun to watch. The C. K. McClatchy ROTC opened the night with the presentation of the colors and the Star Spangled Banner.

The evening's keynote speaker was R. E. Graswich a former Sacramento Bee writer/KFBK talk show host who presently works for Mayor Kevin Johnson. His two sons Will, a CKM senior, and Bob, a sophomore, were part of the parking lot crew before the event.

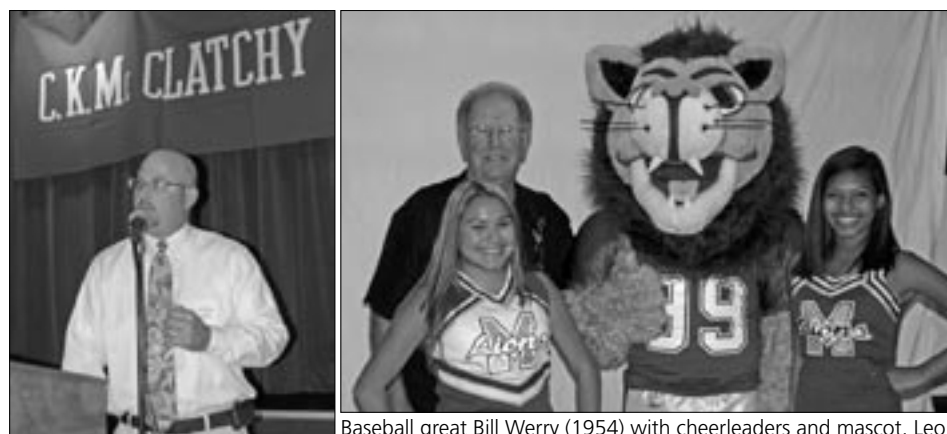
Graswich talked about the unique history of C. K. McClatchy and the legacy of these great athletes to the school and the community. He said the CKM tradition will never be duplicated by any other school in the Sacramento area. C. K. McClatchy graduate George Potiris was the night's MC.

A beautiful walnut plaque with red-engraved silver plates naming the 50 athletes/coaches and the 5 teams will reside at C. K. McClatchy. Next year the Hall of Fame committee will induct athletes and teams from 1963 to 1983 as part of an annual tradition to help support C. K. McClatchy athletes and teams. A number of additional athletes from the first 25 years will also be added.

For information about how to nominate an athlete or team or to donate to a CKM team of your choice, go to restoretheroar.org or contact Bob Sertich at 441-0657 Jim Coombs at 422-9082, or Rod Kunisaki at natetiny7@aol.com.



1947 vintage football helmet.



Baseball great Bill Werry (1954) with cheerleaders and mascot, Leo.



Early Lion baseball greats, Norm Grenslate (1942) and George Vernatchi (1943).

Daughters of track coach Jack Mauger, Jackie Mauger-Linn and Mariyn McInnis and son of football coach George Bican, Bill Bican.



Photos by Abby Virban and Tim Gallagher

What's on the menu?

Salad bars introduced to schools and students involved in taste-tasting

Special to The Land Park News

Hey you, what's on your plate?

"Really good chicken fajitas, salad, strawberries," said Allie Stewart, freshman at CK McClatchy High School bright and early on Thursday, Sept. 20.

You'd think she got her meal from off campus at a nearby restaurant, but no, she was one of many other students who taste-tested food off the school's new cafeteria menu, which included freshly picked produce from local farmers. The food served at McClatchy is representative of the new meals being served at schools across the district.

The quad was set up before school even began with cafeteria workers grilling up meat and warming corn tortillas, as students and invited community members ate and listened to brief speeches by their principal Peter Lambert, Sacramento City Unified School District Trustee Patrick Kennedy, and Chris-

tine Tien, Program Manager for The California Endowment.

While this is the first time the food program has been reformed in 30 years, Kennedy said just three years ago, a group of educators were at a farm with chickens running around. He said at that moment, they decided to focus on a goal to deliver more sustainable, local foods to district schools.

"What you see here today is the culmination of that dream," he said.

Besides the warm tacos, students got fill their plates with produce from two salad bars: one dedicated to veggies and the other to fruit.

"Tell your friends. The food's better here now. We don't need open campuses anymore because we want to stay on campus. We have grill stations. We've got good food. It's not only better for you, it's better tasting," he said.

The district's focus on improving the food at its schools began in 2010

with the formation of the Healthy Foods Task Force, which has already, according to a press release: added fresh fruits and vegetables from local farms, expanded "from scratch" style entree items and involved students in taste-testing menu items.

The SCUSD cafeteria menu was revised to adhere to new federal guidelines for school lunches as part of the federal Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act, which was signed into law in December 2010, according to a press release. The new guidelines were devel-

oped by nutrition experts at the Institute of Medicine and the United States Department of Agriculture. The guidelines must be followed by all schools participating in the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program.

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Local community unites to Walk to End Alzheimer's on Oct. 6

By **SUSAN LAIRD**
The Land Park News writer
slaird@handywriting.com

You may – or may not – have heard about The Walk to End Alzheimer's event in Sacramento. Yet, this now-annual event is gathering a lot of clout throughout the region. This year's walk will be held on Oct. 6 at the State Capitol. Participants can choose to do a three-mile walk, or a one-mile "shortcut" walk.

Officially dubbed "The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's," residents throughout the Sacramento area have quietly marked their calendars and raised funds. Local businesses are forming teams – and many have held special fundraisers for the cause.

"Alzheimer's Disease isn't fair," said Erin Stone, special events manager for the Sacramento office of the Alzheimer's Association. "This is a devastating disease. There are 5.4 million people with Alzheimer's in this country."

Alzheimer's Disease is named after German neuropsychiatrist Alois Alzheimer, who first diagnosed the condition in 1906. Alzheimer's Disease, according to the Alzheimer's Association, is a progressive, ultimately fatal, disorder in which certain types of nerve cells in particular areas of the brain degenerate and die for unknown reasons. It begins with memory deficits, followed by gradual erosion of judgment, reasoning ability, verbal fluency and other cognitive skills.

To say that this is a devastating disease is to put it mildly. This condition is tough for the entire family and extended community, as family members eventually become round-the-clock caregivers. Assisted living facilities that specialize in dementia care are now a necessity in every community. Local facilities include The Meadows, Primrose and Cimino Care.

"One out of every two Americans now knows someone with Alzheimer's," Stone said. "This disease is the sixth leading cause of death in this

country. And it is the only Top 10 cause of death that we cannot stop, prevent, – or cure."

The national "Walk" began three years ago. This year, there will be 14 Walks.

"It's definitely growing," Stone said. "The growth of the Walk is pretty tremendous. People want to find a cure. Today, you can visit www.alz.org to find Walks all over the nation."

Local businesses – and especially those industries touched by Alzheimer's – have been stepping up to raise both awareness and funding for research. Ideas for fundraisers range from the conventional to the creative.

East Lawn Memorial Park in East Sacramento dedicated an Alzheimer's Memorial Wall this past summer to commemorate those touched by this condition. Its theme is "Never Alone, Never Forgotten." Last summer, East Lawn partnered with the Fab 40s 5K Run/Walk to raise funds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. Families can still sponsor a name on the wall.

Cimino Care hosted pre-Walk "Summer Tea Party Experience" fundraiser in August at A Dash of Panache in Roseville. Guests enjoyed a traditional English "High Tea," plus a raffle for a tablet and other goodies. A portion of the proceeds and all of the raffle funds were donated to the Alzheimer's Association.

"This is an important cause," said Mark Cimino, CEO of CiminoCare, which is a regional sponsor of the Walk. "We are all fighting to find a cure."

The 2012 Sacramento Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held at the South Steps of the State Capitol in Sacramento. Check-in for the walk starts at 8 a.m., and the Walk begins at 10 a.m.

There is no fee to participate in the Walk, but donations are welcome. Participants can also donate later.

The three-mile Walk route will take walkers to Sutter's Fort and back. The one-mile shortcut route will lead walkers around Capitol Park. Both routes are scenic, flat and wheelchair accessible.

Soaring With The Eagles

Two Troop 259 Scouts Reach Boy Scouting's Highest Rank

By **BILL KIRK**
Special to the Land Park News

On Sunday, Sept. 9, two Boy Scouts in Greenhaven Scout Troop 259, Joseph Seligo Barrett and Mark Allen Matney, Jr., were honored at an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony at Elks Lodge No. 6 for their work and commitment to achieve Boy Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout.

Joining their celebration were many friends, family and fellow Troop 259 Scouts and leaders. Special guests included Mamie Yee, Chief of Staff to County Supervisor Jimmie Yee, Former City Councilman Robbie Waters and Darnell Lawrence, the President of Elks Lodge No. 6, and the original Charter Organization for the Troop since 1966.

In Scouting, each Scout blazes his own trail, expressed in the form of the Scouting skills he learns, the leadership positions he chooses to accept and the Merit Badges he earns along the way. Both Barrett and Matney earned their Eagle Rank in 2011. Both accepted the responsibility of leading the Troop as the Senior Patrol Leader and other Troop leadership positions.

According to the Boy Scouts of America website, out of the 2.7 million nationally registered Boys Scouts in 2011, only 51,473 Scouts (or about 2 percent) were awarded the Eagle Scout Rank. Their exceptional effort over several years in the Troop placed Barrett and Matney in rare company. They have now joined the Troop 259 "Eagles Nest" of 163 Scouts who have earned that rank since the Troop's first Eagle Scout Rank was awarded in 1969.

A key requirement for the Eagle Scout Rank is completing an Eagle Scout Service Project to demonstrate leadership and to improve the community in which they live.

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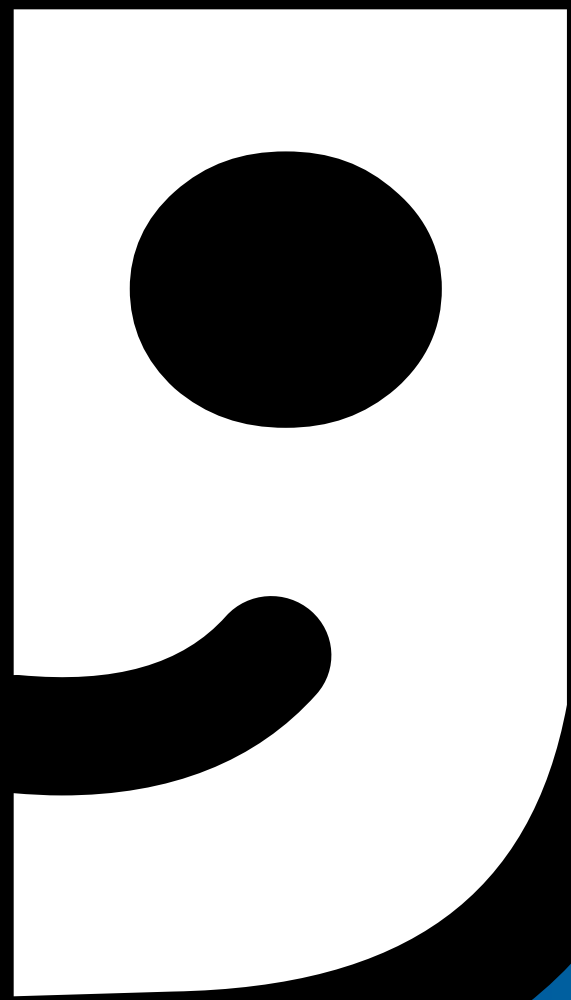
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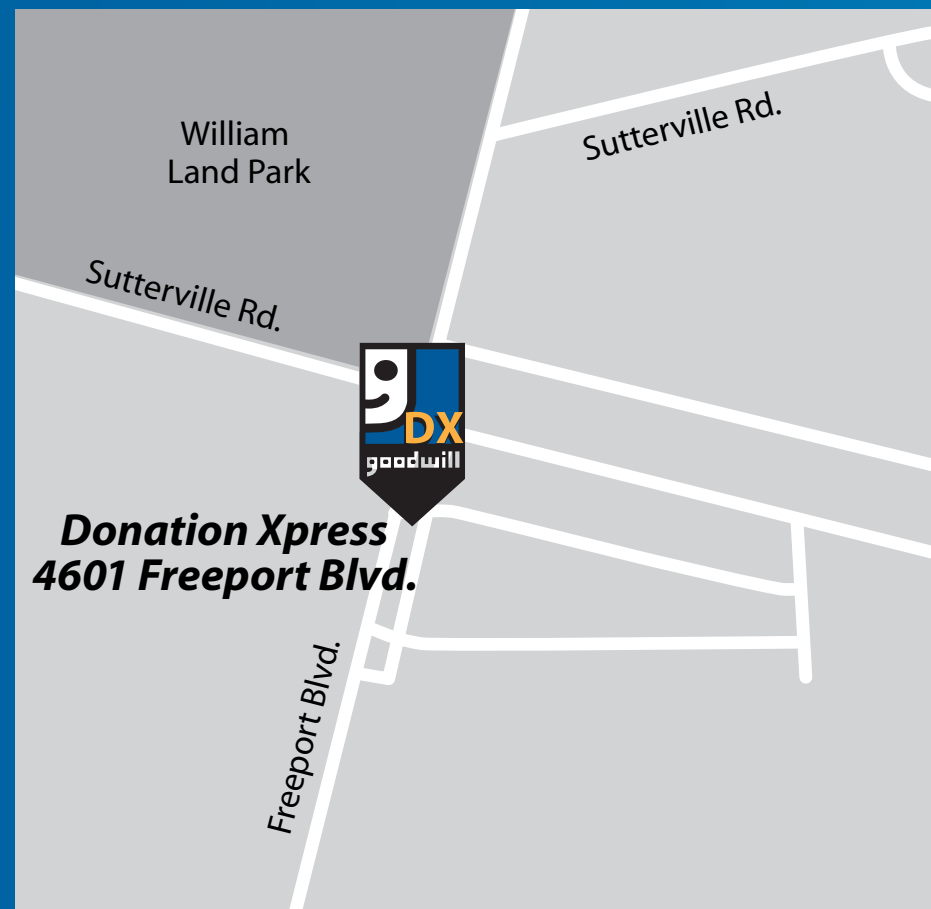
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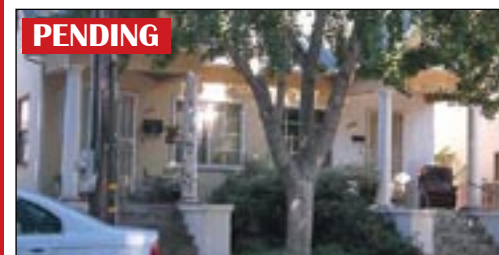
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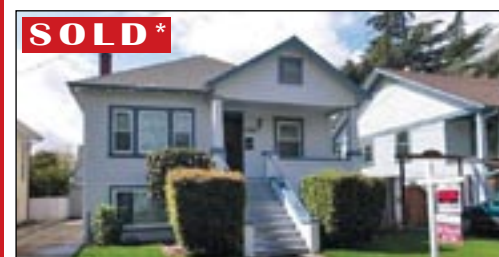
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An ongoing attempt at being 'river friendly'

By MONICA STARK
Land Park News writer
editor@valcomnews.com



When my husband Adam and I first moved into our home last summer, we had grand ideas about what we should do with our front and back yards. He is an intern architect, so he has access to computer programs that facilitate all of our planning. But planning is just the beginning and now I feel overwhelmed after visiting the garden tended by Land Park resident, David Roberts.

Roberts is an environmentalist who draws on nature for inspiration. He is a professional landscaper by trade, so I shouldn't be too hard on myself when I look at the Bermuda grass that blankets my front yard. I've heard time and again that lawns suck up so much water, so I'd like to get rid of that one day and plant an orchard of fruit trees, which is easier said than done, I know.

When I found out that Roberts used Round-Up to get rid of his Bermuda grass back in 1987, I realized even the most environmentally friendly people use that stuff I've heard called many bad names.

Even though our hottest days are probably gone for the year, Roberts said there's still some opportunity to get to "ground zero" if I want to get rid of my crummy lawn. He added that it's actually a good time if you want to get started. "Planning as you get into the cooler season is great, because the soil is warm still, but the temperatures begin to moderate and the plants are able to be under less stress."

This is good news because as I learned from Dave Tamayo, environmental specialist for Sacramento County, no matter what kind of plant you get, if you put it in a place not too healthy, it will be stressed and won't be able to fight off chemicals such as the Round-Up I'm about to purchase.

Tamayo is an entomologist, or as I'd like to say a bug expert, who explained that most bugs in your garden aren't necessarily bad bugs. And, Roberts teaches

a Green Gardener course in West Sacramento (which is now underway). He's trying to change the minds of professionals.

"(They) think they know the industry, which from their perspective, they do, but we're trying to bend their minds into new practices and change the way things are done a bit," he said. That is, he's trying to get people to be more environmentally friendly.

Tamayo and Roberts are both advocates for River Friendly Landscaping guidelines. There are seven of them that I need to remember as we undergo this major landscaping transformation.

One includes water conservation – which by getting rid of my lawn will eventually get me there. That is the foot in the door, as Roberts says, but it's still just one piece of the pie.

Another is to create a healthy soil. Roberts said native plants don't always need a lot of fancy nutrients, but when you have an old garden that may have been doused with fertilizers, you will have to rebuild the health of the garden.

"We're taking a lesson from nature, instead of from man," he said. "We invented fertilizers, which helped us with our crops, but on the other hand, we also ignored the natural systems, and, in some cases, helped to deteriorate them through chemical use."

Roberts explained that the soil food web is all the microorganisms: fungi, bacteria, bugs, that all create soil structure. Just by having organic matter as mulching, he said, begins the process because the mulch gets deteriorated and it's taken into the ground by certain organisms.

OK, but how can you differentiate between good bugs and bad bugs? That was my question for Tamayo, who chuckled a little before simply stating if you see bugs damaging your plants, those are the bad ones. Then he threw a wrench into the logic and said if your plant is having a problem, you need to be



sure you know what's causing it. I guess you could think bugs are killing your plants when something else is.

Tamayo said people apply insecticides to lawns, even though in California insects are rarely the problem to them. There are a bunch of tests you can try on your lawn if you think bugs are ruining it. (See <http://ucipm.ucdavis.edu/QT/parasitesinsectcard.html> for more on that.)

Fortunately when you do have lawn insects, a lot are susceptible to nematodes, or micro worms, that can harm the insects that are damaging your lawn. I understand you have to be good at following directions if that's the route you go as they are susceptible to drying out, not to mention, expensive. Tamayo said rather than killing the insects, the nematodes give the insects a bacterial disease, turning some insects red.

I feel like I've learned a lot about environmentally friendly gardening, but am nowhere closer than I was before. Well, Roberts did at one point during an interview call his plants his children and, at another, said that not all his clients want to tend a garden -- they want a landscape.

Maybe that's more my style. I'd love to be all Zen and take the 10 minutes a

day to unwind by tending the garden, but shoot, it's going to be dark by the time I get home.

If I ever get to that point of Zen gardening, I plan on incorporating all of the river friendly landscape guidelines: Water conservation, soil health, water and air quality, landscape locally, wildlife habitat, less to the landfill, and conserve energy. Read more: <<http://www.msa.saccounty.net/sactostormwater/RFL/>>

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Local nonprofit makes life easier for people in wheelchairs and their families

By DELL RICHARDS
Special to Valley Community News

When Carla Gillett—an inventor who has a patent and prototype for a wind turbine with solar power—saw a totaled van at a storage company, she saw the potential: A specially equipped van for her husband, Stephen, who is in a wheelchair.

"The owner thought it would be parted out, but I knew exactly what I wanted to do with it," said the 56-year old who lives near Executive Airport. Gillett's husband has had multiple strokes and has been in a wheelchair since February.

Luckily, a friend told her that Paratransit, Inc.—the local nonprofit known for its blue-and-white mini-buses that give rides to the people with disabilities—had started a new division to sell and repair wheelchair-accessible vans.

Because Gillett said "... it needed a lot of repair," the work took three weeks.

Staff at Destinations Mobility pulled out seats to make space for a wheelchair, repaired the lift, changed out components in the dashboard and console—and much more. "We completely rebuilt the vehicle," said Richard Rosebush, division manager.

Unlike her old van, the new one now is "...up to code. With this van, my husband faces forward and is much safer," said Gillett.

For more than 211,280 people with disabilities and seniors in Sacramento County, being able to go places can be a huge problem. With-out a specially equipped van, going to the store, a doctor's appointment, even out for a drive is impossible.

"While Paratransit provides rides on our wheelchair-accessible buses, we felt there was a huge need for personal vehicles for the people with disabilities," said Linda Deavens, Paratransit, Inc., CEO. "It's the California dream to have freedom of the road."

New, specially designed—or modified vehicles—can be very expensive, costing up to \$90,000. Lower-cost, used models rarely are available from traditional dealers.

Depending on the vehicle, modifications and mileage, Destinations Mobility is able to sell used and new vans from \$7,500 to \$50,000. In addition to selling used vans and taking trade-ins, Destinations Mobility also is one of the few businesses that are willing to service, repair and even remake these particular vehicles.

"Since we opened recently, we've done a lot of repairs, including major ones like Carl's," said Rosebush.

"To me, it was worth the cost to get this van made for Stephen. The lift for his wheelchair makes it so easy to get him in and out of the van, it has given us our independence back," said Gillett.

Now that Gillett has a new van for her husband—and that project completed—she also can make sure Stephen gets to his physical therapy appointments to regain his mobility.

She also can concentrate on promoting her renewable energy power system and other patents she has pending. "This allows me to continue my goals as well as Stephens," said Gillett. "I can take Stephen with me everywhere now."

Destinations Mobility does business throughout California. The showroom is located at 2501 Florin Rd. and open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, go to www.destinationsmobility.com.

Founded in 1978, Paratransit, Inc., provides transportation services to individuals with disabilities, seniors and related agencies in Sacramento County. The local nonprofit also accepts vehicle—and boat—donations. For more information, go to www.paratransit.org.



Faces and Places:

Hundreds stepped out to cure scleroderma

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY
Land Park News photographer
stephen@valcomnews.com

Hundreds came out to William Land Park on Sunday, Sept. 9 for a celebratory competitive 5K run and 2-mile walk and fun run in honor of memory of loved ones affected by scleroderma, an autoimmune disorder. The run was Scleroderma Foundation local chapter's major source of raising money for research to find the cause and cure for scleroderma. The funds also help the local chapter provide the necessary support resources and free educational forums for patients and families. In 2011, the Sacramento event raised over \$43,000 in proceeds with over 500 people in attendance.

Help break the cycle of domestic violence with My Sister's House with two events

High Tea on Oct. 13 and 5K Run on Oct. 27

Special to The Land Park News

October is national Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To raise awareness about this life-threatening problem, My Sister's House, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending domestic violence in the region, is hosting two community fundraisers: The 4th Annual High Tea on October 13th at the Chinese Community Church located at 5600 Gilgunn Way in South Sacramento, and the 9th Annual Run for a Safe Haven on Oct. 27 at William Land Park.

High Tea Oct. 13 at Chinese Community Church

The Fourth Annual High Tea and Silent Auction originated with support from local religious leaders taking an active role to recognize signs of domestic violence. They wanted to provide

life-saving services such as My Sister's House to their congregation. The Tea is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chinese Community Church located at 5600 Gilgunn Way in Sacramento.

Individual tickets are \$45. Tables for 10 are \$350, which includes the opportunity for a tea hostess to decorate the table with a theme. Each year, attendees compete for the honor of being one of the most creative and elaborately-decorated tables. Tickets and table reservations are available online at www.my-sisters-house.org.

Run For a Safe Haven: Oct. 27 at William Land Park

The ninth annual 5K run/walk is the largest attended fundraiser for My Sister's House, with more than 800 runners and walkers. This event is for the entire family featuring a Kids Half Mile, prizes, food, games, and music. Participants are encouraged to dress in costume and awards will be given to the most creative. Come join in

on the fun while supporting a great cause on Saturday, October 27, 2012 at 8:30 a.m. in William Land Park.

Entry fees are:
Adults (ages 19 and up) \$30
Teens (ages 13 to 18) \$25
Kids Half mile - \$10 (ages 12 and under)

For companies or groups looking to support My Sister's House, being active, and having fun, the event also features running teams to support My Sister's House. The fee is \$250 with a minimum of 10 runners, and \$20 for additional runners. Registration is available online at www.runforasafehaven.com.

"This year's events are especially important as My Sister's House celebrates the opening of its transitional house for domestic violence survivors. We hope to raise enough funds so that abused women and children have an option, other than the streets, to stay after they leave our emergency

Safe Haven," said Nilda Valmores, My Sister's House Executive Director.

Proceeds from both events will support My Sister's House in its efforts to putting a stop to domestic violence and providing shelter to victims of domestic violence.

My Sister's House is celebrating its 11th anniversary this year as the only non-profit organization in the Central Valley which specifically addresses the issue of domestic violence within the Central Valley's highly diverse Asian/Pacific Islander community. My Sister's House provides outreach and education to help prevent domestic violence, a 24/7 multilingual helpline, a six-bed shelter, a six-bed transitional house, and a Women to Work Program. Already it has provided more than 15,000 bed nights of shelter to Asian/Pacific women and children and other survivors of domestic violence. For more information about My Sister's House, call 930-0626 or visit www.my-sisters-house.org.

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SACRAMENTO
*Antique
Faire*

Sunday, October 14th – 6:30am - 3pm
300 Vendors – 21st & X Street, Midtown
Food! Free Parking - \$3 Admission - No Pets Allowed
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FREE Children's **SONSHINE** Celebration FREE

Saturday, October 13th

Bounce House, Petting Zoo, Pony Rides, Carnival Games, Face Painting and More!

11:00 am to 2:00 pm
 Master Puppeteer and Ventriloquist
TONY BORDERS
 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm

FREE Greenhaven Lutheran Church
 475 Florin Road at Gloria Drive
 428-8449 FREE

CALENDAR

For more calendar entries visit
www.valcomnews.com

Continued from page 25

Crochet Guild

Oct. 10: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work. Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/yr. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th and H St., Sac. Carolyn (916) 457-4044

Referrals Plus

Oct. 10: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed. of every month. 12:15 p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Second annual 'One Book' Sacramento dinner

Oct. 26: Friends of the Sacramento Public Library will hold a "Constitution dinner" from 7 to 9 p.m. Menu selection includes: Ratification roast beef, convention chicken, legislative vegetarian lasagna, patriotic pizza. Dress as a founding father, society matron, or wear Old Glory's colors of red, white and blue. To be held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd., Adults: \$30, children: \$10. Information, call Kathi Windheim at 392-0101 or email zaw2000@msn.com

Fifty States, One Nation with ArtBeast at McKinley Library

Oct. 12: At 4 p.m., for children ages 5 to 12, learn how our country moved from a collection of states to a nation. Color and decorate a map of the United States. 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento.

Plant Sale to benefit local nonprofit

Oct. 13-14: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a selection of hard to find and unusual perennials not generally seen in local nurseries. Plants from starters to gallons. Gifted Gardener 18th and J St, Sacramento. Benefits Sunburst Projects' efforts to provide a healthy meal and presents for annual Adopt-A-Child program. Sunburst Projects helps children and families with HIV/AIDS.

'Rehearsal for Murder'

Oct. 12-Nov. 18: A play within a play, with murder and surprising revelations. \$19-\$21. Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael (916) 489-7529 www.cplayhouse.org

Land Park Service Unit Girl Scouts yard sale

Oct. 13: From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Village Green in Land Park (near Sutterville Rd.)

Free electronic waste drive fundraiser

Oct. 13: Participants won't even have to get out of their car. Pop the trunk or open the door and we will unload for you. It's a fundraiser for Earl Warren Elementary School grade level events. 5320 Lowell Street, Sacramento, 382-5930.

Golden Valley Charter School's annual Harvest Festival:

Oct. 13: A celebration of autumn bounty with an inspiring day full of children's handicrafts, nourishing food, storytelling, live music and entertainment, archery, petting zoo and other fun activities. This event is open to the general public and all are welcome so bring the whole fam-

ily, free admission and entertainment. Please bring cash for fee-based activities, food and crafts from our Vendor Marketplace, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 9601 Lake Natoma Drive in Orangevale. www.goldenvallycharter.org

Take Back the Night march and rally

Oct. 13: It will be an evening of remembrance, celebration, and action to stand against all forms of violence against women and children. Resource fair at 5:30 p.m., rally at 6 p.m. and march at 8 p.m. The resource fair will continue throughout the rally to provide information about the crucial services offered in our community. Sacramento Native American Health Center parking lot at 2020 J St. www.sactakebackthenight.org/sponsor

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Meet me **Sunday, October 7th 12-4pm** at the Delta Wine & Art Fair located at the old Sugar Mill, Clarksburg.

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 Midtown Sacramento, CA 95812

Designer Serene Lusano and craftsman Alan LaGuardia are the couple behind Sacramento's Blockhouse Modern. In 2010, the couple took a collective love of mid-century modern furniture and housewares to create the company - dedicated to restoring and re-purposing all things 1950's, 60's, and beyond.

Since June 2011, Blockhouse has sold exclusively at Sacramento's premier Mid-Century boutique, Scout Living. Here, they are able to bring one-of-a-kind items to a wide audience among like-minded dealers in a great midtown location.



PENDING

CURTIS PARK COLONIAL

Facing Curtis Park with stunning contemporary decor inside; a 3 bedroom 2 bath classic. Lush gorgeous Zen-like backyard, updated kitchen with large breakfast room, formal entry, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace and family room with built-in bar. And more! \$635,000

CARMAH HATCH 765-6210



SPECTACULAR LITTLE POCKET

Contemporary 4 bedroom 3 bath home with walls of glass and soaring ceilings! Bruce hardwood parquet floors. Low-e dual pane windows, updated kitchen with granite counter tops, Decor double ovens, walk-in pantry. Inviting .58 acre lush yard and pool and more! \$649,000

CONNIE LANDSBERG 761-0411



SOUTH LAND PARK TERRACE

4 bedrooms and 2 baths with separate family room and total space approximately 1800 sq ft. Great family home with granite kitchen counter, central heat and air; and such a convenient location, easy bike to the river, walk to the William Land Park, or enjoy the zoo...it is all so close! \$285,000

SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395



PENDING

FABULOUS TENEIGHTH WAY

Step across the threshold and appreciate this wonderfully maintained Land Park home with pool on a premier street. Over 3800 sf with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brick floored dining room, spacious family room, remote office space, charming kitchen and so much more! \$825,000

PAULA SWAYNE 443-1229 • KELLIE SWAYNE 206-1458



SPACIOUS HOLLYWOOD PARK

Room to roam on just shy of .5 acre lot (.3295)! This 3 bedroom 2½ bath home has room for all your toys and activities. Bring your boat, RV, kids, dogs, bocce ball, and gardening stuff! Updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and open family room, and did we mention built-in pool and spa too! Call for price.

CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483



PENDING

DEL RIO ROAD HOME

Move in ready!!! Very open floor plan, a great room concept plus a family room. Beautiful cherry hardwood floors, plenty of storage space, 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, ranch style home with 2 fireplaces, updated and remodeled kitchen and baths. Newer copper plumbing and electrical box \$487,000

LISA HAVARD 698-3323



SUTTERVILLE HEIGHTS

Blomberg –built mid-century home in South Land Park Terrace. A warm and inviting covered patio area with fireplace greets you as you enter. Not far beyond is a classic hot tub. 3 bedroom home has central heat and dual pane windows. It is waiting only for you to personalize it and make it your own. \$269,000

CHRIS BRIGGS

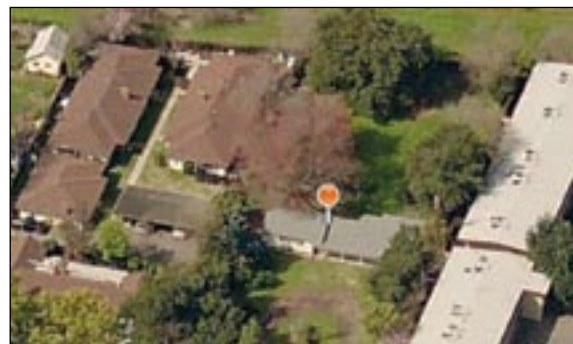


PENDING

LAND PARK TUDOR

This wonderful home is just waiting for you! 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths The pretty fireplace, spacious breakfast nook and sunny master suite are just a few of the outstanding features you will enjoy. The yard is an entertainer's delight with wonderful canvas covered patio and lush landscaping. \$465,000

PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715



RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Amazing opportunity to develop five new homes half a block from William Land Park! Approved by Sacramento Planning Commission to subdivide .7 acre lot and build two 2500 SF homes, two 2400 SF homes and one 2000 square foot home. Close to new market. See: 4540delrioroad.epropertiesites.com \$595,000

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for current home listings, please visit:

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