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Shown here is a collection of photographs from T Jae Pope's 100th birthday party celebration held at Land Park Gold and Silver on Wednesday, June 17. Happy birthday, T Jae!

## Happy 100th birthday, T Jae Pope!

Judy and Jeff Montgomery of Land Park Gold and Silver threw customer T Jae Pope an unforgettable 100th birthday party celebration on Wednesday, June 17. Decorated with balloons and featuring cake and family and some friends, the party inside the store came on the heels of a friendly reminder by Ms. Pope.

A few years ago Jeff told her that if she could make it to her hundredth birthday he would give her a pair of diamond earrings. And sweet Ms. Pope did not forget. However, when the time came, she told him that earrings hurt her

ears. So at the birthday celebration, Judy and Jeff presented Ms. Pope with a beautiful diamond pendant.

"She was one of our first customers coming in," Jeff told the Land Park News. "She has had coins she's accumulated over the years and occasionally she would come into the store. She is someone who appears to be fragile," Jeff said, "But, she doesn't send people in. She brings her dog with her and her son. So, this is about her endurance. It's awesome to see her out."

-Monica Stark

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# I remember Daddy

By LEIGH STEPHENS

I remember as a little girl following my dad through bushes and thickets while he hunted quail, and I fidgeted in his boat while he fished. Neither sport took for me because when I got to be about 12 years old, I decided I was too old for that "boy stuff," and Daddy banned me from the boat because he said I talked too much and scared the fish. We ate every bird he shot and every fish he caught.

Daddy always had a yard full of bird dogs that he didn't like for me to play with. When his bird dog "Lady" had a litter of pups, Daddy said his dogs were being trained to be hunting dogs. I had to limit putting doll clothes on my pet dog, "Penny," and my Persian kitty named "Joe."

Throughout my childhood, he continued to take me everywhere with him: to his work at the basket factory, to the peanut fields on our farm and to take truckloads of peanuts to town to sell. He tolerated me "helping" up on the ladder while he painted our house. He loved baseball, and I remember playing in the park while his team played against another. I remember summer evenings when he'd take me to the ballpark to see the minor league teams play. I remember the hot weather and can still taste the cold Cokes and salted peanuts.

I learned so much about life from my father while growing up. He was a patient man, easy-going, although I remember several wallops for things like climbing his new peach trees when he told me not to, and climbing up in the barn loft where he thought it was too dangerous for me.

Mother was the rule maker, and Daddy was the softie. There was never any question about how much we loved each other nor of how proud he was of me. I grew up from babyhood to adulthood the mirror image of my father: black hair, brown eyes, big feet. I was a "daddy's girl" and until the day he died, he called me "Baby."

Not only did I learn about practical things from him, but I learned a lot about people. Daddy was basically a simple, happy

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## Curtis Park streetlight replacement project to start soon

According to the City of Sacramento Department of Utilities, the Curtis Park Streetlight Replacement project is scheduled to start soon. This project only concerns streetlights in the area bound by East Curtis Drive, Sutterville Road, Franklin Blvd and Curtis Way. This project started in 2012 when it was discovered that the underground wiring to these streetlights is failing and needs to be replaced. The City also found some of the streetlight posts were in bad condition and either needed to be refurbished or replaced.

Project information from the Department of Utilities: The construction bid for this project was advertised and bids were received in February. The construction is expected to begin in late spring or early summer of 2015. It is difficult to set the completion time frame because this project involves inspecting each existing cast iron streetlight carefully and, if possible, refurbishing it prior to reinstalling it close to its existing location. There are many uncertainties in this process. Nonetheless, the City is hoping to complete the construction by the end of 2015.

A bid advertisement in 2014 related to the Curtis Park Streetlight Improvement project was for the procurement of the cast iron streetlight poles. That procurement required that the manufacturer produce casting molds and prototypes of cast iron streetlights identical to existing ones. It took the manufacturer more than six months, but they were able to meet the procurement requirement. The new cast iron streetlights will be needed to replace the existing fiberglass, steel pipe, and those that are not refurbishable. Union Metal of Ohio made the original Curtis Park streetlights decades ago and they are making the new streetlights using the original casts.

There will be some trenching in the neighborhood to install underground conductors and conduits. A new foundation will be built close to each existing streetlight for a refurbished or new cast iron streetlight. The existing foundation will be removed or abandoned. This part of the work will occur at the beginning of the construction and should be completed within two months. The City will inspect and supervise this work to ensure it is done properly and with minimum impact on the neighborhood. Prior to the work, the contractor will be required to post notice along with names and numbers of persons that neighbors may contact with any questions.

The new or refurbished lights will be equipped with LED luminaires with the same color temperature as the existing ones, but will consume less than 50% of the existing energy and last more than 15 years. Previous neighborhood concerns regarding the color of certain types of LED street lights might be valid years ago, but the industry has addressed this

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by Margie E. Burke

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- 6 Postgame summary
- 11 Curtain holder
- 14 Heavenly food
- 15 Give the slip
- 16 Before, to bards
- 17 Carpenter's joint
- 18 Spanish squiggle
- 19 Navigational aid
- 20 Miner's quest
- 21 Skip a syllable
- 23 Album insert
- 25 Muse's strings
- 27 With regard to
- 29 At any time
- 30 Prayer ender
- 31 Stocking stuffer, maybe
- 32 Second to none
- 33 Sampling specialist
- 35 Swinelike animal
- 37 Get on board
- 39 Medical setback
- 43 Strong suit?
- 45 Acts the coquette
- 46 Foot ailment
- 49 Tiny organism
- 51 Move like molasses
- 52 Larger-than-life
- 53 Fragrant bloom
- 54 Romanov ruler
- 55 Attack in print
- 57 Without a stitch
- 59 Pub pints

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- 60 Popular dog breed
- 61 Tickle pink
- 63 Blows a gasket
- 65 Chemical ending
- 66 Explosive stuff
- 67 Swears
- 68 Roulette bet
- 69 Unsavory
- 70 Painter's plaster
- 4 Wallet bill
- 5 Filly's mom
- 6 Image receiver
- 7 Plain to see
- 8 Bank freebie
- 9 Say further
- 10 Quick look
- 11 Get rid of
- 12 Takes the podium
- 13 Send home, in a way
- 22 Tear-producing
- 24 Biblical language scholar
- 26 Captivate
- 28 Courier, e.g.
- 34 Talent for music
- 36 Ind. neighbor
- 38 Put on the ballot
- 40 Foretells
- 41 Base runners, sometimes
- 42 Trattoria order
- 44 Akin (to)
- 46 Wine place
- 47 Poppy product
- 48 Poked fun at
- 50 Croissant spot
- 56 Periscope part
- 58 Big bore
- 62 Fabrication
- 64 GPS suggestion

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# Herbert, Inez Yee celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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Herbert and Inez Yee reached a milestone in their marriage earlier this week as they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

Their special day was observed with a Chinese meal with family and friends at Macau Café, just south of the Sacramento Zoo, followed by a gathering for dessert at the Yees' South Land Park home.

Herbert and Inez's meeting is a Stanford love story, as they met while attending Stanford University in the summer of 1943.

In recalling that moment, Herbert said, "I was already at Stanford for one year and I noticed a pretty Chinese girl. I knew she was Chinese, because all of the Japanese were already taken to (war-

time) relocation camps, and we were at war with Japan. And so, I stopped my car and I saw her at the quad. At first she saw me at the Stanford bookstore maybe a week earlier. So, anyway, the next time, I saw her standing in front of what we called the quad, right in the middle of Stanford. And I stopped (the car), and strangely I had the only car at Stanford (at that time). I said, 'What is your name?' And she said, 'Inez Fong.' And I said, 'Are you interested in attending our Chinese Student Club meeting?' I'm the president.' She said, 'OK.' So, I said, 'We'll come pick you up tomorrow.' But the 'we' was just me. I ain't gonna bring the four other guys with me."

During the following day, in addition to attending the Chinese club meeting, Her-



Photo courtesy of Yee family

Herbert and Inez Yee were married in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento on June 24, 1945.

bert and Inez walked to various places around the Stanford campus, including Lake Lagunita.

After being asked whether he "hit it off with Inez," on that day, Herbert said, "I don't remember whether I tried to kiss her or not, but I remember she said, 'That wasn't too good,' or something like that. Well, I guess I wasn't a lover like Errol Flynn (the Australian-American actor who was known for his romantic roles in films). But anyhow, so, that's the beginning."

Herbert mentioned that Inez's time as a student on the Stanford campus was a short-lived experience.

"She was a 90-day wonder," Herbert said. "She was there (at Stanford) for 90 days. She didn't have the money to stay there. Inez wanted to study chemistry, because she did get a job at the Westvaco chemical plant."

Inez, who grew up in Niles (now part of Fremont), was then residing in downtown Palo Alto with a lady who Herbert then referred to as "elderly."

But Herbert chuckled after thinking back on labeling that lady in that manner, and then said, "(Inez was only like 17, 18 years old) and this lady (Mrs. Yang) was in her 50s."

Although Herbert found many things to love about Inez, he commented that her cooking ability at that time was not one of them.

"(Mrs. Yang) was a professor at Stanford, but she was a painting professor, but there was no job as a painting professor," Herbert recalled. "So, they said there's an opening for a cooking instructor. So, she got the job for cooking. So, when I go and visit Inez and this other lady, Mrs. Yang, here is a young boy hoping to get a home cooked meal from two ladies. But neither of them knew how to cook."

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## Anniversary:

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I sat there and waited and waited, but finally I gave up and went back and went to a Chinese restaurant to eat. Oh, they did open up a can of tomato (soup). They even burned that."

Herbert remained at Stanford after Inez's three-month stay at the university had concluded, and he continued his studies at that institution. And as for Inez, she moved to San José, because the tuition was less expensive at San José State University.

Herbert, in being a year ahead of Inez in her studies, would frequently drive to San José to assist her with her chemistry studies.

In recalling a previous girlfriend that he had dated, Herbert said, "Although my parents were very polite, I said, 'How do you like my girlfriend?' They said, 'Can she grow another 2 inches?' She was too short, like 5 feet (tall). So, when I told her that, she never came back."

Fortunately for Herbert's sake, Inez is about 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Herbert eventually presented Inez with a diamond engagement ring, which was purchased in San Francisco.

Herbert and Inez were married at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 1300 N St. on June 24, 1945.

By 1952, Herbert, who would later spend many years working as a dentist, had been out of den-

tal school for four years, and had saved \$4,000. And with a plan to purchase a house, he borrowed another \$5,000 from his father.

In speaking about his effort to buy a house in South Land Park, Herbert said, "I didn't know there was a covenant. No Orientals or black or brown. So, they gave me the runaround. The owners said, 'Well, the sign says for rent.' So, he said, 'No, you talk to the real estate guy.' The real estate guy said, 'Oh, it's him.' But I found out it was a covenant. I found out what those guys were doing. So, I saw this (South Land Park) lot, and then I got my father's neighbor, a white gentleman. Just a week before I was going to buy it (with the assistance of that man), he said, 'I can't buy it for you. I own a Texaco station, and my boss lives a block from where you want to buy this lot. So, I would get fired or lose my station.' So, I got my lawyer to buy (the lot), and so here I am (living in South Land Park for six decades). I moved (into a new house on that lot) the day (President Dwight D.) Eisenhower got elected - November (4), 1952."

Together, Herbert and Inez had four children, Dr. Randy Yee, who is a retired dentist; Dr. Alan Yee, a pulmonary doctor; Dr. Wesley Yee, a dentist; and their late son, Dr. Douglas Yee, who was a dentist.

Herbert said that he and his wife also have nine grandchildren, seven whom



Photo by Tom Chan

Herbert and Inez Yee, shown September 14, 2013 photograph, recently celebrated their 70th anniversary.

are married, and about 15 great-grandchildren.

After being asked to comment about his 70 years of marriage to Inez, Herbert

said, "We both feel that we're lucky to be able to be together so many years and we would like to keep it (that way) as long as we can."

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person, always laughing, smiling, telling jokes, and he loved being around people.

Daddy was old-school, born in 1905, the oldest boy of 13 children; 11 of whom lived to adulthood. He was born in Tennessee of a father who farmed and laid rock for a living to feed his family. My Dad only had an eighth grade education, having been taken from school to work on the farm.

As a young man he moved from Tennessee to Georgia where he worked at a basket factory as a mechanic. The job was the same place he worked for 30 years and was given two weeks' notice when the factory closed. The compa-

ny didn't have unions or pensions then.

Mother and Daddy met in the small, college town of Americus, Georgia, each having left Kentucky and Tennessee respectively to take jobs. Mother worked for the Manhattan Shirt Company for a number of years.

When they married, Mother was 23 years old and Daddy, 31. I arrived exactly nine months after they married during the worst depression our country had ever known.

For a short period of time while I was a baby, we moved to Arkansas for Dad to get a better job. It turned into one of those depression stories where he was paid through credit at the country store. After not being paid for months, he filled the car with gas and

drove back to Americus with something like 69 cents in his pocket. Friends took the family in, and soon Daddy was back at the basket factory, and Mother was working at the shirt factory again.

We made another move during World War II to Savannah where I started school. Both parents worked in the shipyards; Mother was a "Rosey the Riveter," and Daddy worked on ships and served in the Coast Guard on the weekends. He thought Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great president who gave the country jobs and social programs that led the country out of poverty.

When the war ended, we went back to Americus to continue our lives as before. The only difference was that

Mother opened a donut shop which became a bakery adding pies and cakes. She was the money-maker, yet Daddy always brought his weekly paycheck home to her. When the basket factory went out of business, he joined her, working in the bakery and delivering food to local businesses.

I remember Daddy loved the Grand Ole Opry which came on the radio on Saturday nights. I don't think he missed a one. He was always singing country music and gospel songs. When I learned to play the piano, he insisted I learn "The Tennessee Waltz." He loved the gospel song, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, in the sky Lord, in the sky?" I still tear up when I hear that song.

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During the work week, he wore khaki shirts and pants, but for church and dress up, he would don his one suit with one of his gift ties.

I remember so many things about Daddy: he loved animals, he could fix anything - washers, lawn mowers, broken toys; he loved Buicks and old trucks; he didn't cook, but loved "hush puppies;" he adored me. You couldn't touch the newspaper until he had read it and his favorite comics. I named both my sons after him, William Jay and John Peter.

My father was a remarkable man, born in a remarkable time. My wish for every child born today is that they have a dad half as wonderful as mine. Of course on Father's Day, I miss him so much. I love you, Daddy.

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concern by producing luminaires that are in the warm color range. The "temperature" of colors of LED luminaires is measured on the kelvin scale. The higher on the scale, the cooler the color. The cooler white LED luminaires, prevalent five to 10 years ago, were in the 6000 Kelvin. They were made at the higher Kelvin in order to maximize the light output per watt of energy. LED luminaires

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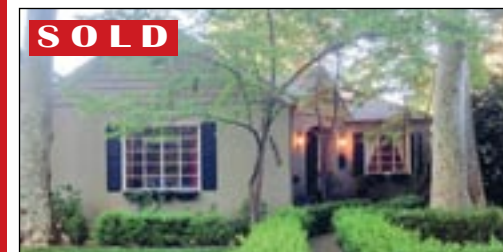
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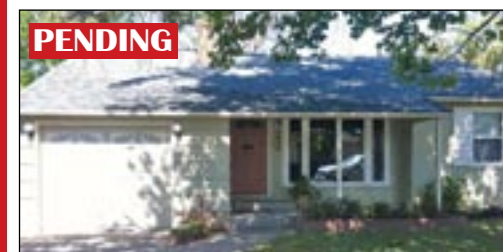
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Sony Pictures Classics brings us some very talented actors in an allegorically told existential tale "Aloft". In it, we delve into the emotional separation of a mother and son played by Jennifer Connelly and Cillian Murphy. The story is told in two storylines, past and present, and centers around a central childhood tragedy. Set in a frigid, grey and bleak iced over world in the great north, Cillian Murphy's mother has followed a healer known as "the architect" played by William Shimell who indicates to her that she too has a gift as a healer. Her son has just lost a Falcon that he was nurturing, in later life, and as we see in the modern section of the movie, he will become devoted to falconry. Yet as an adult, he is betrayed by her mother's abandonment of him and his brother in favor of the "Architect". He is bitter and resentful.

The movie also features the pretty blond actress Mélanie Laurent, as well as Oona Chaplin, who recently did a nice turn in the romantic "The Longest Ride" the latest screen adaptation of a Nicholas Sparks book.



Shown here, is Cillian Murphy in ALOFT, which is playing now at Tower Theatre. Photo by Allen Fraser/Sony Pictures Classics

This picture is directed by a talented and intellectual movie maker from Peru, Claudia Llossa. This is her third feature, and first in English. I found this to be a movie that would appeal to other actors, for it offers a great study in the craft of acting. However, with all of its sophistication and mood, it will fail to please the moviegoer out to be entertained for a night at the movies. This is because the past and present are not clearly defined, and you are not sure of what you are looking at or when it occurs in the narrative. It is a very difficult movie to watch. The narrative itself is not linear, so only at

the end of 112 minutes of running time do you find out how things tie together, but before then you are left wondering what is going on. So you are left with a desire to leave, but intrigued by fine performances by capable actors.

This movie was a frustrating experience for me at best. I may only view movies with the collective amalgam of my own experience - just as each of us. I try to open my mind for other possibilities and viewpoints, yet watching this to the very end was unsatisfactory for me; I longed for some element in the story to grab on to, rather than the feeling of wandering around



in a dream. In a recent interview, the director was quoted as saying she did not want it to be so clear. She is successful in her goal. It is as if you walked into a room where you knew no one and tried to figure out what they were all talking about. You long for a familiar face... anything, and no luck. So this picture

is for the intrepid moviegoer only, where a non-traditional way of seeing a story told for the screen might be an attractive aspect. For me it was not. This is by no means a bad move, nor is it poorly made. It is non-traditional, a case of art cinema, which like performance art without a narrative, may seem a jumble to many.

# Elks Lodge, No. 6 sent veterans off to D.C. in patriotic style

By MONICA STARK  
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About 93 veterans from Northern California were presented the royal treatment with a lavish dinner at the Elks Lodge No. 6 on June 3 before flying out of Sacramento Metropolitan Airport the following day to Washington D.C. At no cost to the veterans, the "Honor Flight," as the annual trip has been called since its inception in 2005, brings joy and reverence to the vets as they were met with hundreds of supporters who thanked them for their service. The trip also included visits to war memorials and the Arlington Cemetery as well as food and hotel lodging.

For years, many local war veterans never had the chance to visit the memorials created to honor them in Washington D.C. However, with the help of the North Coast Honor Flight, that changed and is now nationwide. Quoted in the Elks newsletter was the following description from Steven Justus, North Coast Honor Flight Co-Chairman, who said, "(The Honor Flight) gives these folks a chance to be visible again, to be validated as real whole human beings, that have had a big history."

Local Elks members Clarence Facha and Tony Muljat were amongst the 93 or so veterans who were honored for their service. The lodge driveway and some of the landscape were lined with more than 120 American flags, and there was also a flag line made up by members of the Patriot Guard Riders, a group that attends the funerals for veterans, police officers and firefighters and that also partakes in community patriotic events like the one held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6.

Asked about how he enjoyed the trip, Clarence, a World War II veteran, said, "It was a wonderful trip. I can't say anything bad about it. People met us at the airport. It was unbelievable. They shook our hands. It brought tears to my eyes. It was really nice. I felt like a hero, which I am not."

Just out of high school, Clarence joined the Marines. Although he had a "farm deferment," his friends had

joined, so he went. As part of the first wave of Marines on Saipan Island on June 15, 1944, he went in with amphibious tanks after the initial bombardment. His battalion was on the extreme left flank which, because of its exposure, suffered the worst of the counterattack. His battalion received a presidential citation for their heroic efforts. Nine months later, on February 23, 1945, Clarence witnessed the flag raising on Iwo Jima and his battalion was awarded their second Presidential citation.

Similar to Clarence, Tony also made the decision to board the Honor Flight at the last minute, but with a little bit of urging from his wife of 66 years, Anne Muljat. "I told him to go. Go, go," she said, joyfully. And when he returned she said he couldn't stop talking about the trip.

"It was great," said Tony. "I had the chills. Everything was up to par. Every place we went to, we were welcomed highly. We had ample transportation and met a lot of people. We had time to observe different things in the area. The changing of the guards at the Arlington Cemetery was one of the highlights. The cemetery is acres and acres of white tombstones. People were there visiting from all over the country. Clarence and I saw each other at different intervals. He went one way, I went another way. We hooked up with different people. That was part of our trip. It will be something I will remember the rest of my life, doing this and I was honored and gratified that I could take this trip

and be with different people and be on the flights. We had nice accommodations, a good hotel; food was ample. It was for the veterans. I never thought they had anything like this. I felt honored to be picked by our lodge to go on this trip."

One of the veterans who partook in the Honor Flight was Eureka resident Frank Scolari, whose granddaughter, Melissa, and family live in nearby Hollywood Park. With a little bit of urging from his friends at the Elks in Eureka, Frank said, "They sort of had me prepared for the trip, but I was not prepared in the least. It was overwhelming. I don't think Elvis Presley would've gotten a more rousing welcome than we did. We had letters from family and schools and such thanking us for our duty. (The event at the Elks)

was also very rousing. They were out in the parking lot welcoming us. It was our first meeting. (Coming from various Northern California areas), we all had to get down to Sacramento. The honor guard troops were all there. When we came off plane, everything was lined with service men holding flags and there were people there behind them. I almost wanted to re-enlist. My army blood is boiling again. Every place in Sacramento, had a police escort. It was just amazing. I go back to the days of Vietnam when we were almost hated for being over there and Korea was a forgotten war. They were nothing like World War II. Now everything is turned around and people thank you for your service. The pendulum has swung all the way back, which is good."



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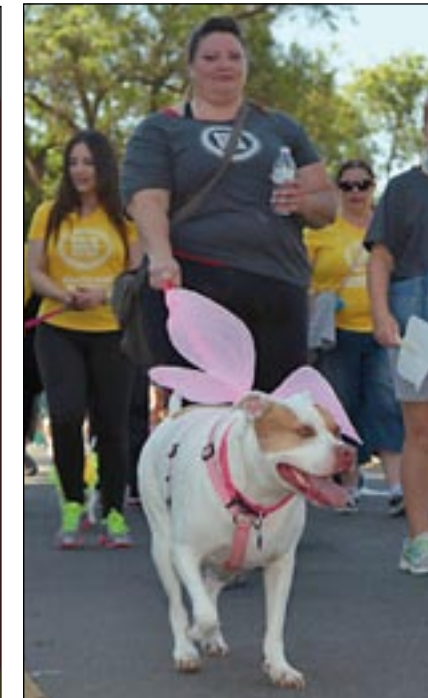
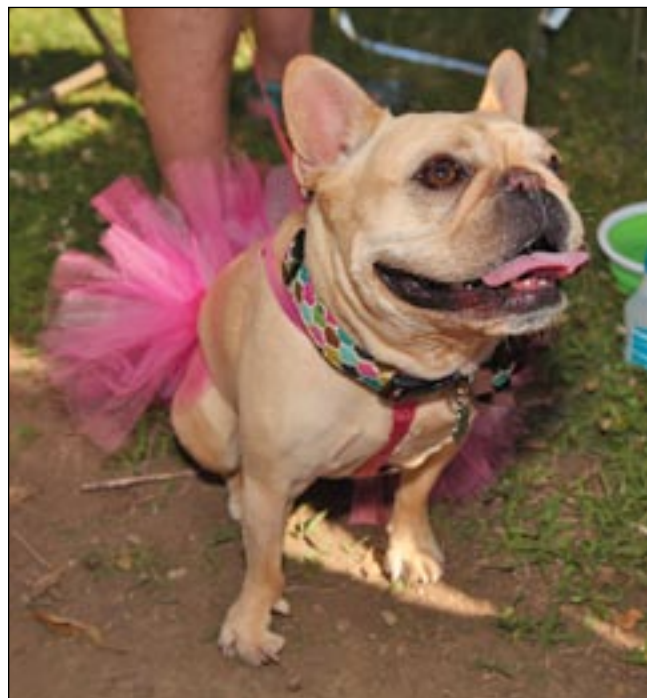
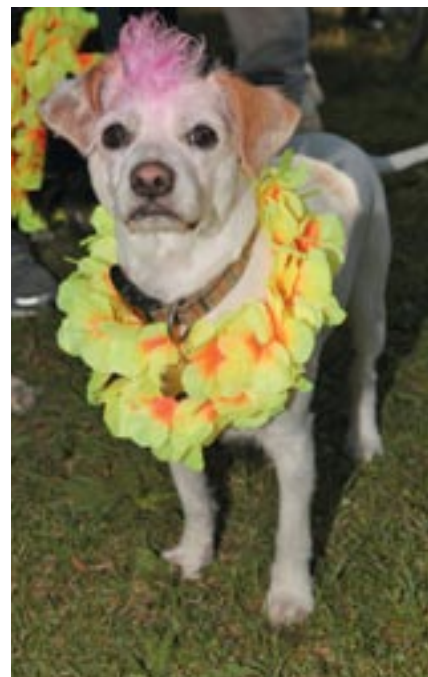
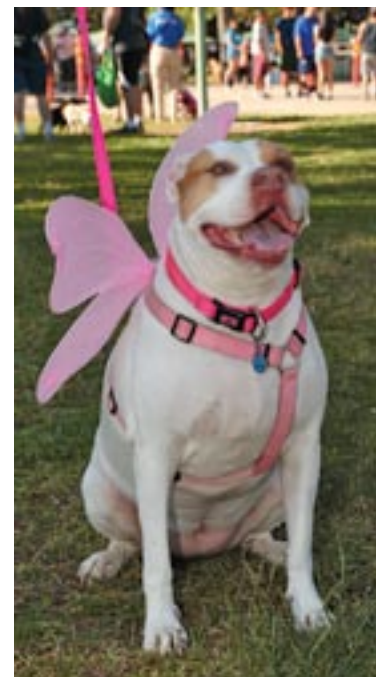
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The UC Davis Hospice Program and UC Davis Children's Hospital Bereavement Program will offer an eight-week Young Adult Bereavement Art Group for individuals 17 to 24 who are coping with the recent loss of a loved one. The sessions will be held on eight consecutive Monday evenings from Sept. 29 through Nov. 17. Each session will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the UC Davis Home Care Services Building, 3630 Business Dr., Suite F.

### Sacramento Zoo needs wheelchairs

The Sacramento Zoo is looking for a few "gently used" wheelchairs, 808-5888. Your wheelchair can be a tax deductible donation, and four zoo tickets will be offered as a thank you.

### Support group for alienated grandparents

Meeting is the last Friday of each month at 2717 Cottage Way, suite 4. Meeting is at noon. 761-9121.

### Register for city of Sacramento's technology program for adults age 50-plus

The winter/spring 2015 session of TechConnections, a comprehensive technology literacy program designed specifically for Sacramento's residents age 50-plus, will begin at the Hart Senior Center and selected community centers in late January. Class descriptions, dates, times, and locations will be included in the "TechConnections Winter/Spring 2015 Class Catalog" on the city of Sacramento's Older Adult Services website. Offerings range from one-on-one assistance sessions to six-part classes, with start dates through late April. Registration day for all offerings is at 1 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Continuing registrations will be taken weekdays at Hart Senior Center until all classes are full. For inquiries, call 808-5462 or visit: <http://portal.cityofsacramento.org/ParksandRec/Recreation/older-adult-services/Programs/TechConnections>

### Run with a Recruiter

Every Friday at 6 a.m., the public is invited to join the Sacramento Police Department. This provides a unique opportunity for potential police candidates and those in the hiring process to run together.

### Emotions Anonymous

Meets regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Meeting information is available

at [www.emotionsanonymous.org](http://www.emotionsanonymous.org). Free 12-step program/support group for those who desire to become well emotionally healthy. Acquire a new way of life, sharing experiences, and learning to live with unsolved emotional problems. Meets Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Parkside Community Church 5700 South Land Park Dr.; Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Sierra Arden Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave (at Northrup), Room F-4. Thursday 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1615 Morse Ave. (at Arden Way) left of choir room. An optional newcomer orientation occurs on Saturdays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Wellness Recovery Center, 9719 Lincoln Dr. Ste. 300. Also on Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., there will be a topic for discussion at WRC, 9719 Lincoln Dr., Ste. 300.

### Mahogany Urban Poetry Series

**- Queen Sheba - poetry readings**  
Each Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. at Queen Sheba in Sacramento, local talent makes it way to the restaurant for weekly open-mic events. \$3-\$5. 1704 Broadway.

### Youth Connections Unlimited announces fundraising campaign

Did you know that one Sacramento organization can reduce recidivism for crimes committed by youths by up to 70 percent? Youth Connections Unlimited has been providing mentoring and other services to incarcerated and probationary youth for over ten years that gives youth tools for staying outside the juvenile justice system. YCU works with the Sacramento County Probation Department with a focus on re-entry mentoring and preventative programming with a commitment to the principles of Restorative Justice. The support youth get from YCU and its volunteers gives hope to Sacramento County youth, make communities safer and save taxpayers money. For more information, call David Taft at 835-1147 or visit <http://www.sacycu.com>

### Brain Gymnasium

Exercise your mind and have some fun at this on-going Brain Gymnasium class! Inviting all seniors to Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freepoint Boulevard, 9:20 a.m. Thursdays. \$6 per class. Call 441-1015 for more information.

### Women with Good Spirits monthly meeting

Each second Tuesday of the month at Revolution Wines at 6:30 p.m. Women With Good Spirits invites a community non-profit to present on its mission work. The presenter will start their presentation promptly at 7:15 p.m. and will last 15-20 minutes with an open question and answer forum after. RSVP is appreciated as well as a \$5+ donation per person that will go directly to the non-profit presenting that month. 2831 S St. Visit [www.womenwithgoodsprits.com](http://www.womenwithgoodsprits.com) or find the group on Facebook.

### The Community Housing and Services Coalition monthly meetings

Originally created by the Sacramento Community Services Planning Council, the Community Housing Coalition (CHC) was created as a vehicle to provide information and educate community leaders and decision makers regarding housing for low income, disabled and older adults. CHSC monthly meetings are free and open to the public; they are held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month (ex-

cept December) at the Sacramento Sheriff's South Area Office Community Room at 7000 65th Street, Sacramento (the Sacramento County Voters Registrar Building). At each meeting a guest speaker is invited to attend and give a 30-minute presentation with 10 minutes for Q&A. Speakers are selected for their expertise and knowledge in their respective fields, and agencies/organizations. The speakers are encouraged to provide handouts, fliers, and other informational materials to the 15 to 30 attendees. If you have any questions, please contact either: Alex Eng at 424-1374; email [xeng916@sbglobal.net](mailto:xeng916@sbglobal.net); or Cindy Gabriel at 916/732-6189; email [cynthia.gabriel@smud.org](mailto:cynthia.gabriel@smud.org).

### Gentle Qi Gong

Learn powerful relaxation techniques reduce stress, reduce physical pain and emotional suffering, lower blood pressure, increase immune response and improve balance. Inviting all seniors to Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freepoint Boulevard, 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays. \$7 per class. Call 441-1015 for more information.

### Soroptimist International of Sacramento South meetings

A service organization dedicated to insure the status of women and girls, the group meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m.

### South Sacramento Rotary club meetings

Every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m., South Sacramento Rotary meets for lunch at the Iron Grill located at 2422 13th St. (near Broadway). Rotary is one of the largest service organizations serving local, national and international charities through community service and good fellowship. For more information, contact Michael DiGrazia at 396-7244.

## JUNE

### Learn tips for telephone use in an emergency

June 26: Your telephone can be a life saver. You can use it to call for help, to receive emergency announcements and check on loved ones. When there is an emergency, do you have a backup plan if cell towers or telephone lines are disabled? In this FREE workshop, we will provide some things for you to think about in the event of an emergency. In addition, we will review basic safety tips for Natural Gas and Electricity. Free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Dr. For details, call 393-9026 ext 330, [www.accsv.org](http://www.accsv.org).

### Fire Station 10 Open House

June 27: Fire Station 10, located at 5642 66th St., will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet firefighters and possibly mascot Sparky.

### Sex trafficking resource fair called: "Break the Chains: Stand with Us in the Fight to End Sex Trafficking"

June 27: The resource fair will include information about sex trafficking locally. There will be speakers and a showing of the documentary "In Plain Sight" at 6 p.m. at Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd.

### A Midsummer Night's Dream & Crystal Ice Cream Fantasy at Fairytale Town

June 27: From 5 to 9 p.m., celebrate William Shakespeare's popular fairy-themed play while enjoying all-you-can-eat Crystal ice cream! This magical midsummer's eve-

ning features multiple ice cream tasting stations, live entertainment, hands-on activities, an olde world marketplace and more. Celtic rock band Tempest will perform throughout the evening. Costumes for the whole family are encouraged. No host food and bar. Mix 96's Dan & Michelle will emcee the evening as this year's Honorary King and Queen. Tickets go on sale May 1 at [fairytaletown.org](http://fairytaletown.org). Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children ages 2-12. Members receive \$2 off per ticket on advance tickets. Day-of tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 2-12. No member discount on day-of tickets. For more information, visit [fairytaletown.org](http://fairytaletown.org) or call 808-7462. Sponsored by Crystal Creamery. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive.

### Pocket Area Against Sex Trafficking (PAAST) event

June 27: Come out and learn about the different organizations in Sacramento dedicated to fighting sex/human trafficking. There will be a variety of organizations at the resource fair as well as speakers and a film to fully inform you of this epidemic. As a community, we can make a difference! This event is free of charge. 6 to 9 p.m.; Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd.

### Neighborhood emergency training in Spanish

July 29: The Sacramento Police Department will be hosting a neighborhood emergency training in Spanish from 10 a.m. to noon at La Familia Counseling Center, 5523 34th St.

### Self defense for seniors

June 29/July 1: Today's world is riddled with crime and senior citizens are often the victims. Some see them as easy targets but this does not mean that seniors are helpless. There are self-defense techniques that seniors can use to protect themselves; this is not a Martial Arts class - there will be no throwing or falling. Wear comfortable clothing. If you have long fingernails, cut them or wear gloves to class. Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$15 required. Class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning June 29 thru July 1, 2015 at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, [www.accsv.org](http://www.accsv.org).

## JULY

### Free! Riverside Concert Series at Camp Pollock

July 2: Come Relax at Camp Pollock! Concert will feature a relaxing musical experience on Sacramento's American River Parkway. Concerts start at 6 and continue until 8 p.m. Bring your own picnic basket and blanket. Bring your leashed dog. Enjoy \$mores compliments of Sierra Service Project! The events are hosted by the Sacramento Valley Conservancy. For more information, contact [sacramentovalleyconservancy.org](http://sacramentovalleyconservancy.org) or call 731-8798. Camp Pollock is located at 1501 Northgate Blvd.

### Mission Oaks Computer Club meeting

July 9: The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive. The meeting will include a problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information visit our website at [www.missionoakscomputerclub.org](http://www.missionoakscomputerclub.org) or send an email to [mocc@missionoakscomputerclub.org](mailto:mocc@missionoakscomputerclub.org).

### Better choices, better health workshop

July 10 (start date): Better Choices is a series of two and a half hour held once a week for six weeks. Learn strategies to take control of your chronic conditions, lower your stress levels, and communicate better with your doctor. The workshop, developed by the Stanford University Patient Education Research Center, is for people with chronic conditions like diabetes, high blood pressures, etc. Free pf charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 9:30 - noon beginning July 10 at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For details, call 393-9026 ext 330, [www.accsv.org](http://www.accsv.org).

### Fire Station 11 Open House

July 11: Fire Station 11, located 785 Florin Road, will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet firefighters and possibly mascot Sparky.

Faces and Places:

# Doggy Dash

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY  
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Dogs and their owners seemed to have had a barking good time at this year's SSPCA Doggy Dash in Land Park on Saturday, June 6.

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**The following are this year's graduates from Health Professions High School:**

Miguel Acuna-Silva	Nicolas Castle	Unaisi Tawake
Carmen Maria Del Lopez	Arturo Nambo	Michael Halley
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## About the cover photograph

The cover photograph was shot by local Dunnigan Realtor Sheila Van Noy who has been a professional photographer long before she started selling homes. "I have been taking pictures since I was a little girl, but became serious about it in my last year of college," Sheila says. "At that point I just wanted a four-year degree so I could get on with my life and get a decent job. I took a photography class and absolutely loved it and knew that was what I wanted to do."

Sheila and her husband Bob both attended the Fishback School of Photography where they learned the zone system inside and out. Black and white was the medium. Bob was a natural at shooting buildings and they began a niche business of architectural photography. "We did everything - shot, processed film and printed. Color came to be the standard, so we switched to color and had to out lab our work," she says.

At the time, a young family with expenses, the Van Noy's decided this wasn't going to



Photo by Sheila Van Noy

Shown here is the well-known Hollywood Hardware sign as photographed by our featured artist, Sheila Van Noy. After many years, Denny Messner sold Hollywood Hardware to his friend Tom Tognetti who happens to be a successful Bay Area hardware store owner.

work so they bought a color processing machine and began to do all of that in-house.

Sheila's inspirations have been to "do something fun and be able to stay home with the children and introduce them to the arts."



Photo by Bob Van Noy

Shown here is Sheila Van Noy, the featured artist of this publication.

In terms of inspirational artists she admires those include: Ansel Adams, Galin Rowell, Dewitt Jones and Joe Van Os.

When the economy went into a deep downturn, Sheila decided she would start a career in real estate, but she still does all of the color printing for Bob. He has always liked buildings, wide angle and things that did not move. "I liked telephoto, animals and landscapes. When things went digital we were both excited," she says. "Now we could tweak the photos and turn them into what we wanted. A certain freedom was on the horizon."

Sheila thought maybe she could meld her photography and real estate career and she just recently started a Facebook page called Sacramento Captured. With this, she hopes "to be more of a Billy Cunningham



Photo by Sheila Van Noy

Shown here is Bob Van Noy, husband to featured artist, Sheila Van Noy.

and show the beauty and the quirkiness of Sacramento. It is a work in progress."

Sheila has shown at local events and venues, including The Sacramento Art Festival at Town and Country and Pavilions, the Dunnigan Realtors and Dunnigan Sierra Oaks art

shows, functions close to Land Park and a local coffee shop.

"I have not had the time to really introduce my art to the world - it is a work in progress. All I know is I see pictures wherever I go and I love to share them. It is my passion and it keeps me sane."

## Over the Fence



with Greg Brown greg@valcomnews.com

### Iconic Hollywood Park Hardware has been sold

Hollywood Hardware, which has been a fixture in Sacramento for 48 years, has been sold. I was getting my car washed over at Gem Auto Wash when I heard the news. The blood rushed from my face and I felt a bit clammy when I heard it. First thing I thought was, "What about the neon hammer atop the building?" I was worried a giant international conglomerate would be taking over the store.

I sped over to Hollywood Hardware to ask Susan, the manager, about the sale and she was a bit tight-lipped. I could tell something had happened.

I think Susan knows I LIKE TO SPILL THE BEANS.

I was able to track down longtime Hollywood Hardware owner Denny Messner by phone and he told me, "It's time. The guy who bought it is a really good friend of mine."

It happened between two friends and it happened very quickly. My lawyer told me that's the quickest negotiation I've ever been a part of."

I joked, "Oh so you did it on a cocktail napkin, huh?"

Denny added, "I really think he's gonna take us from a great hardware store to a super store."

"I am so proud of my employees and I really think Tom is going to do as good or better job as I've been doing. He's got some really good ideas and he knows the kind of store that we are." That's why Denny agreed to go with him.

The new owner of Hollywood Hardware is Tom Tognetti. He has a few successful stores in the Bay Area including Paganò's Hardware in Alameda and Frederickson Hardware & Paint in San Francisco. He knows the nuts and bolts of running a successful hardware store.

Hollywood Hardware has been a part of Denny Mess-

ner for most of his life. The Messners is the only family that has ever owned the store. Denny's mother and father opened it in 1948 when he was 7 years old. "I swept the floor and learned how to cut keys," he said.

He also grudgingly filled paint thinner cans at the store. "I probably quit every day because I was mad I had to fill paint thinner cans," Messner told me.

He took over the family business in 1964 when his father moved to Placerville. Denny eventually bought the hardware store in 1975 from his dad. "I was actually my dad's landlord!" he said.

I did sense that what Denny will miss most about Hollywood Hardware are the customers. He likes standing around the store and talking to customers. He said, "I could do that forever."

"Our customers.....I love 'em. I've been around there for so long and people know that I've been there so if they want to find me they usually come there. It's like old home, week every week. You see somebody you haven't seen for awhile. It's a nice existence."

He added, "The part I don't like is all the paperwork stuff."

I asked Denny what he's gonna do now that he's retired from the hardware store biz and he said, "I don't know what the heck I'm gonna do between 9 (a.m.) and 1 in the afternoon. I'll figure something out. But, that's the only thing I'm a little worried about. I feel like I'm 25."

I'm sure Denny will find plenty to do. He likes to stay active. Not only does he like to play a weekly round of golf, he's also a six-degree black-belt.

Denny said, "I still work the martial arts, and spar and kickbox, and all that stuff."

He's also an avid skier. He had a place up in Truckee for 30 years and he'd take January and February off and be a ski bum.



Photo by Greg Brown

Hollywood Hardware has been sold, but the neon hammer will still burn bright.

I doubt Denny will be sitting in a La-Z-Boy recliner in his living room watching MeTV all day. He's got slopes to explore!

Denny also has a special fondness for his employees. He told me, "I got Susan and Jeff and Barbara together and took them over to Marie Callender's (Restaurant and Bakery) and told them about selling the store. They all cried."

Denny was touched by the outpouring of emotion. "It felt very special."

### New Carnival Ride At Funderland

There's a new ride at the Funderland Amusement Park. It's the park's first new ride in 25 years! It's a whirlwind type of carnival ride with a big tree in the middle

and log-like seats for kids to spin around in.

The new ride is made in America. It comes from the same ride manufacturer that made the popular Flying Dragon roller coaster that was added to Funderland in 1992.

Funderland is even having a contest to name the new ride.

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### Solution to Crossword:

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Photo by Greg Brown

Funderland manager John Edds proudly stands in front of the new unnamed carnival ride at the park.



Photo by Greg Brown

Eskaton resident Jean Stafford, who likes old cars, gets ready to ride. Jean said, "My first car was a 1953 Studebaker."

## Over the Fence:

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Funderland Manager John Edds said, "We want to be part of Sacramento's fabric." That's why they wanted to get the local community involved with the naming of the ride. Sacramentans have been flooding their Facebook page with numerous catchy suggestions including The Squirrel Twirl, The Enchanted Oak, Rain Forest Log Swing and simply, Flying Logs.

The park will narrow it down to three names and then put it up to a vote on their Facebook page. Social media sized democracy at Funderland!

They ditched the popular Log Run for various reasons including the long wait times, the heavy maintenance required, as well as the fourth year of drought in California. Edds said, "We're trying to be a better business operator." However, he did mention they may have space for a new water ride once this drought finally lets up.

The new swing ride is not in operation yet; they still have to get the green light from the Department of Occupational Safety and Health, which will inspect the ride. Once they pass the inspection, there should be a whirlwind of activity at Funderland.

The new, as of yet named, carnival ride should be ready for screaming kids in July.

I like the name Swinging Logs. Let's hope I win!



Photo by Greg Brown

Shown here is the only thing left of the Carl's Jr. on Freeport Boulevard in Hollywood Park.

ful. The workers are great, and we're fortunate to live here." She added, "the classic cars are so nice, too."

She boasted how she runs the bingo at Eskaton and is also President of the Residents Association. That's when a friend of hers came up and was greeted with, "Well, look who's here, darling girl!" Hugs ensued.

Sounds like Winnie is a mover and a shaker over at the Eskaton!

The barbecue bash was a great way for fellow residents, friends, and family to get to know each other better. There were lots of good-natured wisecracks at one of the tables on the patio. It was like the Golden Girls got together for a reunion.

There were plenty of classic cars at the barbecue bash too. Lots of camaraderie between the guys who brought their cars to show off. They were part of a group called Challengers Sacramento. They had a 1952 Plymouth Station wagon, a '57 Chevy Bel-Air, even a 134 Ford Coupe with a rumble seat. The blue Balshor-Mobile made an appearance, too!

Old cars equals a good time.

Everybody seemed to be having a good time at the Eskaton BBQ Bash. That's what it's all about.

### Carl's Jr. gets the wrecking ball

Demolition crews using heavy equipment have been busy tearing down the Carl's Jr. on Freeport Boulevard. The terra cotta roof is gone. Torn down. In fact, 90 percent of the building has been torn down.

What's happening over there? It's more than just a makeover.

I went to the restaurant location and spoke with site superintendent Carl Miller, no relation to Carl's Jr., he told me they're "keeping the slab but it will be an all-new building."

The restaurant with the sexy, err sexist, commercials is getting a whole new décor scheme and a modern looking building that will include three towers.

The new Carl's Jr./Green Burrito should be ready to serve the Mile High Bacon Cheeseburger in nine weeks, according to Carl Miller.

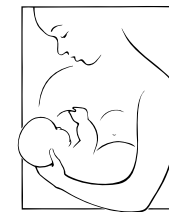
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