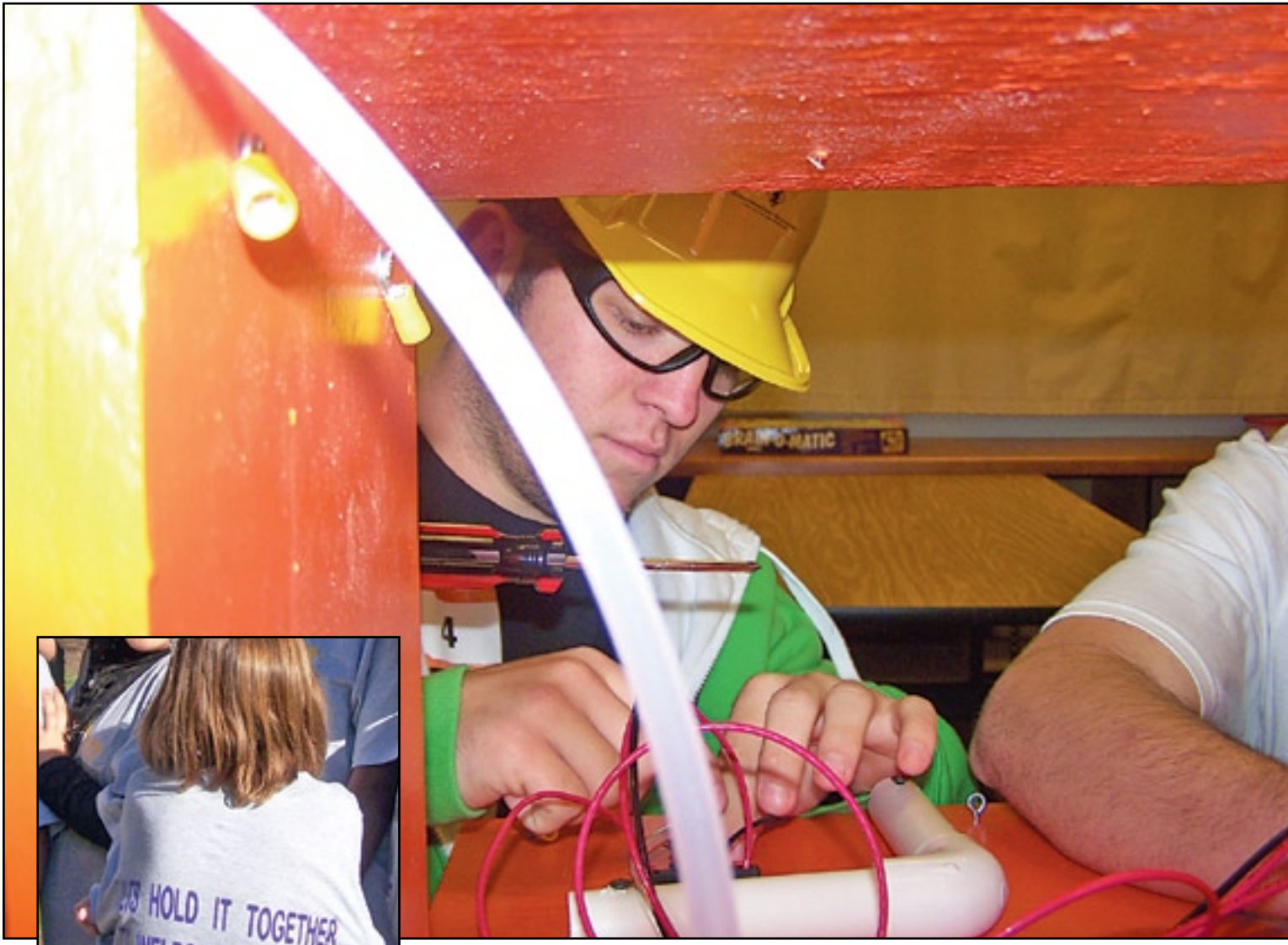




Monks bring their mandala to Sacramento

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Courtesy photos

Engineering and Sciences rules

The Pocket's School of Engineering and Sciences played host to a regional competition called Construction Challenge that clearly fit the local students' skills. Three teams from Engineering and Sciences engineered, created and worked as a group to advance to the national finals in Tennessee. For more about the challenge and the local success, see page 4.

City Council takes the vote Robbie Waters Library

By Colleen Truelsen
THE POCKET NEWS

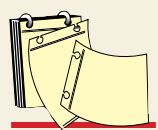
The 15,000-square-foot, \$15 million library to be built in the heart of the Pocket area has simply been known as the Pocket-Greenhaven library during all its planning phases, but the Sacramento City Council at its Feb. 24 meeting voted on the official name for the new library:

Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library.

"On behalf of my family and myself," the councilman said in a statement, "I thank the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library for making the recommendation. I

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March 11: All about the budget

Community meetings abound for Pocket updates, input and info

To make it easier on our constituents, we are bringing budget information to the community at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, with the Area 2 Community Partnership Meeting at the Pannell Center, 2450 Meadowview Road.

This is a great opportunity in the south area, to ask questions, voice your opinions and be a part of the solution. Please join us.

School/library community meeting

Join us with school district, library and city staff at a community update meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 23, at the interim campus of the School of Engineering and Science, 6620 Gloria Drive (previously Bear Flag Elementary) in the multi-purpose room.

Foundation work at the School of Engineering and Sciences progresses smoothly at the construction site at Gloria Drive and Swale River. The school is scheduled to open at the new campus in January



Councilman Robbie Waters

DISTRICT 7 UPDATE

2010 at this point in the schedule. Construction of the library portion of the joint use project is about to begin.

Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library

The next FOL meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Lisbon Elementary School, 7555 South Land Park Drive in the teacher's conference room. The meetings are open to the public and I encourage you to join this active community group.

Spring Egg Hunt

Our annual Spring Egg Hunt begins at 9:30 a.m.,

Saturday, April 11, at Parkway Oaks Park. Children should bring their own basket to collect candy-filled eggs and parents should bring a camera.

There is a friendly bunny posing for photos and various arts and crafts activities. Parkway Oaks Park is located next to Lisbon Elementary School (7555 South Land Park Drive) near Windbridge.

Call 808-3821 for more information.

New 311 service a winner

Many of you have already used the city's 311 service to reach a city operator. I know this because we did aggressive outreach in our district when the service began and now other parts of the city have caught on to this great service. Calling 311 is available 24/7/365. Calls to 311 from city residents now average 32,000 per month.

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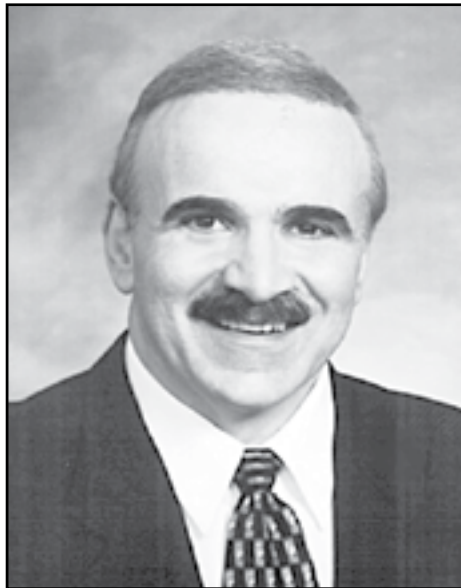
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pling Contest with a special event at our own Martin Luther King Jr. K-8 on March 2.

Elementary schools in the city compete against each other to collect the most outdated phone books for a cash prize and a pizza party sponsored by the Sacramento Recycling and Transfer Station, Allied Waste and AT&T Real Yellow Pages. Remember to recycle your phone books and to support your local school in this great competition.

Lewis Park update

The renovations to Lewis Park are just about completed.

Improvements include more picnic tables and a shade structure to enhance playtime at the park for adults as well as youngsters. A big thank you to the folks who turned out at two community meetings to review plans and make suggestions. The rehab is better because of your input.

Airport expansion

The construction work at Sacramento International Airport is under way now. In order not to be inconvenienced by construction, check the project's website at www.big-build.org, which includes a helpful Frequently Asked Questions page.

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Need more information?

My office sends out helpful community information on an e-mail list. To join the list, visit the main city webpage at

cityofsacramento.org and use the "e-mail alert" link to sign up.

Boards & Commissions

Below is a listing for openings on Boards and Commissions. The date in parentheses is the date applications are due. Please check the city webpage at www.cityofsacramento.org and click on the Boards &

Commissions icon on the left side of the main page for updated information throughout each month or call the City Clerk's Office at 808-7200.

Applications can be found on the Boards and Commissions page.
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Councilmember Waters' mailing address is City Hall, 915 I St., Fifth Floor, Sacramento CA 95814. Phone is 808-7338. E-mail is rwaters@cityofsacramento.org. Website is www.cityofsacramento.org/council then choose Robbie Waters.

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Engineering and Science students rule the meet Pocket's student engineers moving to finals at Construction Challenge

Special to *the Pocket News*

The Pocket's School of Engineering and Science lived up to its name at last month's Construction Challenge when it engineered wins in nearly every category of the competition.

The local school played host for one of 15 regional competitions throughout the United States and Canada that challenge students to put their creativity to work and solve hands-on technical challenges.

More than 100 students from the School of Engineering and Sciences, grades seventh through 10th, competed against teams from Northern, Central, and Southern California.

Construction Challenge, created by a partnership between the Association of Equipment Manufacturers and Destination Imagination, gives students

Students learn about local and international infrastructure issues, manufacturing and design, service technician repair and preventative maintenance.

an opportunity to explore careers in the construction industry through hands-on technical challenges. Students learn about local and international infrastructure issues, manufacturing and design, service technician repair and preventative maintenance.

They also learn to communicate, work as part of

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Team spirit prevails at the Construction Challenge, where working together as a team is part of the challenge.

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a team, and use creative problem solving tools and techniques.

The top 50 teams from across the country, including three teams from the School of Engineering and Sciences, will advance to the Championship Finals held at the University of Tennessee from May 19 to 23. Students will compete for scholarship and internship opportunities.

“Construction Challenge was really impressive,” said Councilman Robbie Waters, who stopped by to observe the event. “It was interesting to see the students learning the real-world obstacles that occur in getting a job done. Congratulations to all.”

The results:

Challenge Champs (Middle School Level)

Challenge 1: Infrastructure Presentation

Teams research infrastructure issues (roads, bridges, water, and sewage) and locate a local problem connected to each. Since infrastructure issues are worldwide, teams will also consider corresponding international infrastructure issues.

1. RSCRMN Engineers, School of Engineering and Sciences (SES)
2. Aye Team, SES
3. Bob the Builders, SES

Challenge 2: Infrastructure Presentation

This is a technical engineering and design challenge that will require teams to plan, design, build and test a piece of equipment that meets manufacturing and customer criteria.

1. Future Techs, SES
2. Sevies, SES
3. Puppet Masters, SES

Challenge 3: Service Tech Simulation

Teams repair a piece of equipment using technical drawings and schematics and may also contact customer support, which has access to detailed schematics, preventative maintenance tips, and troubleshooting information.

1. Alpha Burger, SES
2. Chickadees, SES
3. Fantastic 5, SES

Challenge Champs (High School Level)

Challenge 1: Infrastructure Presentation

1. IDB, Granite Hills High School, El Cajon
2. Wannabes, SES
3. Pizza Clan, SES

Challenge 2: Infrastructure Presentation

1. IDB, Granite Hills
2. Sarcasm, SES
3. Wannabes, SES

Challenge 3: Service Tech Simulation

1. IDB, Granite Hills
2. Sacrasm, SES
3. Pizza Clan, SES

Overall Construction Challenge Champs (Middle School Level)

First place team advances to finals.

1. RSCRMN Engineers, SES
2. Aye Team, SES
3. Alpha Burger, SES

Overall Construction Challenge Champs (High School Level)

First, second, third place teams advance to finals.

2. IDB, Granite Hills
3. Sacasm, SES
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Four Diamond rating from AAA

Le Rivage's first year took in celebrities, honors and first-class social events

By Jackie Boor
THE POCKET NEWS

You can get to Le Rivage Hotel on the banks of the Sacramento River by foot, bike, car, boat or even a sea-plane.

Last month, the luxury 101-room, Mediterranean-style hotel located on Riverside Boulevard between the Land Park and Pocket neighborhoods, celebrated its first year anniversary. Apparently, lots of people have been finding their way there.

According to developer Bob Leach, the hotel is rapidly gaining popularity as a world class destination for local escapes, social events, corporate gatherings, concerts and weddings. The celebrity guest list is also growing, and includes Clint Eastwood, Jane Fonda, Quincy Jones, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the entire Los Angeles Lakers basketball team.

Four Diamond service

A major highlight of the year included earning a AAA Four Diamond rating. As described on the AAA website, establishments in this category are progressively more refined and stylish, and "offer an extensive array of amenities combined with a high degree of hospitality, service, and attention to detail."



Le Rivage General Manager Mark Salquist.

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"We are in the hospitality business," says Leach, "but it's really about the people and how you treat them... For instance, if someone really wants a good grilled cheese sand-

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Le Rivage

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wich, we'll take a limo down to Vic's and pick it up."

Sold out for last Valentine's Day, the hotel has only two open summer weekends for weddings. Leach acknowledged the hotel has taken some hits with the declining economy, but he has an unshakeable confidence in the future. That optimism is anchored in serving diverse interests that range from a few folks from the neighborhood stopping by for a free jazz concert to an international business conference.

Kudos to the staff

The extensive list of amenities include Scott's Seafood Restaurant, a ballroom, an outdoor pool and Spa LALÉ, a fitness center, bocce ball courts, a marina, bike rentals, and river-walk fire pits. But the feature that stirs the most pride for Leach is the hotel staff that consists of about 65 people.

From the valets to housekeeping services, from the front desk to the administrative staff, Leach emphasizes the value of providing superior customer service.

"You can have a lot of beautiful things," he explained, "but having good people to make things warm, in-

"We want to start building a history and a legacy."

Mark Salquist,
General manager

viting and comfortable makes the difference."

As a gesture of appreciation during the Christmas holidays, all staff members, many of whom are university students, received a certificate to stay a night at the hotel and have dinner at Scott's Seafood.

'Creating memories'

A recent addition to the hotel is the new general manager, Mark Salquist, who exudes excitement when asked to speak about his role.

"It's my job," he says, "to make sure the hotel is operating on a daily basis and all the departments have what they need to do that."

Salquist began his hotel management career in 1989 at the Sacramento Hyatt Regency. Through the years, he has cultivated several core beliefs that embrace the power of detail and face-to-face contact.

"A handshake goes a long way," he explained. "Customer service is based in having a name tag, a friendly greeting,



Customer service is essential to 'creating a memory,' a goal of the staff and management of Le Rivage.

Photo by Linda Pohl

inquiring about a guest's experience (at the hotel), and looking for opportunities to help. ... We're helping to create a memory."

That memory at the Le Rivage begins in thorough training and open communication with those working on the front lines.

Both Leach and Salquist are looking forward to developing more local alliances and relationships with, for instance, the surrounding neighborhoods, local chambers, and service clubs. Not

being tied to any corporate headquarters, the hotel management has some unique latitude in how it interfaces with the community.

"We're a well-kept secret," said Salquist, "but we have a vision to ramp up our marketing this year to let people know we're an escape from Sacramento within Sacramento. ... We want to start building a history and a legacy."

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Excess e-waste success

Local Boy Scouts pitched in to help load vast amounts of e-waste at a recent Elks Lodge No. 6 electronic waste collection day. The turnout was huge, with proceeds going to the Elks Lodge Deceased Members Memorial.



Courtesy photo

Pocket's winning writers

Two of six winners in the annual Freedom's Sisters essay contest for students in fourth through eighth grade are students from the Pocket. There were six winners – five from Sacramento and one from Maryland. The mission was to write between 250 and 500 words on 'Who is Your Favorite Freedom Sister and Why? What Are You Doing to Continue Her Legacy?' From left, the local winners are: Pocket resident Brittany Joe, Horizon Charter School seventh grader; Justine Cortez, Samuel Jackman Middle School eighth grader; Zaria Watkins, Gloria Dei Lutheran School seventh grader; Pocket resident Kimberly Chann, Matsuyama Elementary School sixth grader, and Mariah Thompson, Bret Hart Elementary School fifth grader. Prizes ranged from \$500 to \$5,000 savings bond.



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The Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven recently distributed dictionaries to each of the 39 third-graders at Alice Birney Elementary School. Rotarians Judy Foote, Manuel Huevo (who is also the school's principal), Louise Knedel, Steve Kwartler, Don Luthringer, Margaret Luthringer, Brenda Page and Keiko Wong all helped to distribute the dictionaries and spend a little time answering the children's questions. Each dictionary is inscribed with the child's name and is their personal dictionary to use in the classroom and take home with them. Distributing dictionaries to third-graders is an annual event and just one of the many community service projects sponsored by the Rotary Club each year. For more information about Rotary, contact Louise Knedel at 424-2698.

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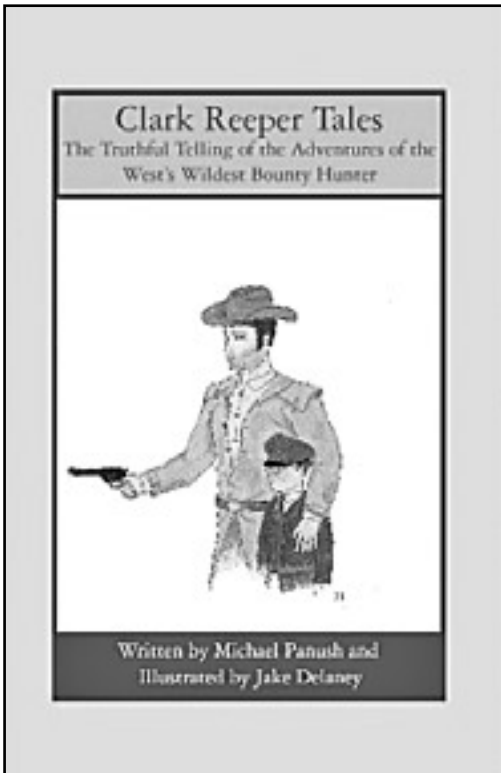
Michael Panush, 19, took his senior project at John F. Kennedy High School to a new level by publishing the project in the form of a novel and landing himself a book-signing gig at a local bookstore.

The book, "Clark Reeper Tales: The Truthful Telling of the Adventures of the West's Wildest Bounty Hunter," chronicles the travels of Clark Reeper, an Old West bounty hunter, and his 10-year-old adopted son, Charles Green, as they confront "gargantuan insects, demonic fiends, creatures from other worlds -- and worse -- that are terrorizing the West."

The 386-page work includes illustrations by Jake Delaney, who also lives in the Pocket area.

The book was Panush's senior project at John F. Kennedy High School. He graduated last year and is now a freshman at Sacramento City College.

There will be a reading and book signing at 2 p.m.,



'Clark Reeper Tales,' is filled with 'gargantuan insects, demonic fiends and creatures from other worlds.'

Sunday, March 15, at the Avid Reader, 1600 Broadway.

Panush has previously published short stories on website e-zines.

He took first place in the Sacramento Storyteller's Guild "Liar's Contest" in 2002 and was a finalist in the National Youth Storytelling Olympics in 2003. In 2007, he was selected as a California Arts Scholar and attended the Innerspark Summer Writing Program at the CalArts.

More information can be found on his website: www.clarkreeper.com.



January Students of the Month

The Sacramento Elks No. 6 Student of the Month luncheon in January honored 12 outstanding local youths. The high school winners, seated from left are Brian Keitz, Fremont Adult School; Carlos Martinez, Luther Burbank High School; Alyssa Matsuo, John F. Kennedy High School; and standing from left are Lisa Tran, West Campus High School; Goldluy Vang, Hiram Johnson High School; Kayla Kuhl, C. K. McClatchy High School; Maria de la Luz Nava Ramos, Genesis Charter; and Katie Rose Mennemeier, St. Francis High School.



The middle school winners pictured from left are Paige Hoffman, Sutter Middle School; Sandy Ito, Sam Brannan Middle School; Kennedy Rauh, Genevieve Didion K-8 School; and Alan Tang, Will C. Wood Middle School.

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Inside and Outside Pocket/Greenhaven

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Four hundred tickets are on sale for a Senate Box (\$21) or lower-level (\$18) seat to be used between June 1 and Aug. 30.

Buying a ticket allows the Cougars an opportunity to

play one game at Raley Field at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 12, where they'll take on Inter Com High School. Ticket buyers can get into this game for free.

If all the tickets are sold, the high school will also be allowed to use a River Cat suite for one game in the season.

For more information, contact Wayne Nova, director of the Cougars Athletic Booster

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Youth swimmers needed

The Sacramento Stingray Swim Team is looking for 4- to 18-year-olds who enjoy making new friends, want to improve their swimming skills and love to compete.

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staff, practices are held five days a week and most meets are on Saturdays.

Practices and home meets are held at the Cabana Club North facility at 6207 Riverside Blvd. in the Greenhaven area.

Registration for the 2009 swim season is currently under way. For more information check the Stingray website at www.sacramentostingrays.com or attend a registration night event at 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, at Giovanni's Pizza Restaurant, 5924 South Land Park Drive.

Registration night is a great way to meet the coaches, get questions answered by the Stingray Board members and sign up to join the team.

Experience culture

The Academic Foundation for International Cultural Exchange is looking for Community Representatives and Host Families.

Community Representatives will help find host families and work with students during the school year. They must enjoy working with teenagers and have good communication skills.

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For information, call Anne or Dianne at 1-866-462-3423, or visit www.afice.org.

Green art called for

Submissions of "green art" are needed for "Fairytale Town Goes Green!," a new environmental education event.

Tabletop art can include sculpture, paintings, pottery and more; must be constructed from 100 percent recycled materials; and has to meet certain size specifications.

The deadline to submit an application is Saturday, Feb. 28, and the deadline to submit finished art is 4 p.m., Friday, May 29.

For more information, or to obtain an application, please call Sharlene at 808-7979, or e-mail: programs@fairytaletown.org.

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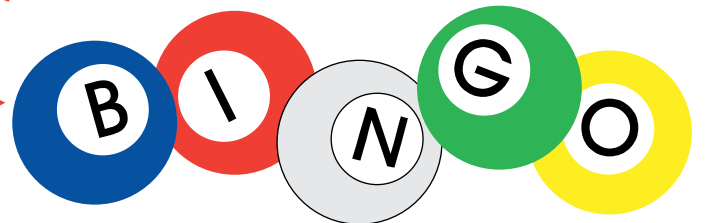
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Helen Tarasco on SHORT SALES

Do you need to sell your home but owe more than the current value? You've heard about foreclosures and bank owned properties.

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A short sale is typically executed to prevent a home foreclosure. Often a bank will allow a short sale if the bank believes that the short sale will result in a smaller financial loss than foreclosure.

For the homeowner, advantages include avoidance of a foreclosure on their credit history and partial control of the monetary deficiency. A short sale is typically faster and less expensive than a foreclosure.

In a short sale, the bank or mortgage lender agrees to discount a loan balance due to an economic or financial hardship on the part of the mortgagor. With a short sale your credit recovery time is shorter than a foreclosure.

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It was the Friends of the Library who took the matter to the council. After meeting twice to ponder an appropriate name, the recommendation came out of its July 16, 2008 meeting.

"The reason we feel his name should be included," Dolores Nuse, president of the Friends of the Library, wrote in a letter to Anne Marie Gold of the Sacramento Public Libraries, "is because he has worked diligently for the past 14 years to get a library for our community..."

"We all know if it had not been for his persistence in fi-

nally getting the money to build the library approved," Nuse continued, "we would not even be discussing this matter."

The Friends' recommendation further notes Waters' "hard work and dedication" that have led to other improvements in the community over the years he has been in office.

Sacramento native Waters has served as the area's council representative since 1994. Before his election to

"I consider this a prestigious honor and am very humbled."

Robbie Waters,
City Council member

the City Council, his long career in law enforcement had culminated in his election as Sacramento County Sheriff in 1982, giving him a total of 44 years of public service.

The city adopted criteria for naming city facilities in February, 2008. The policy allows facilities such as buildings, centers, parks, pathways and open space to be officially named. Naming opportunities also can include significant park features – such as

fountains, ball fields, playgrounds, etc., "to encourage private donations..."

Naming recommendations can be made by the community, mayor or City Council members.

City staff is required to notify the community in which the facility is located about the proposed naming, according to the policy, and, when needed, Neighborhood Services staff will be made available to help in community notification.

"There was no formal community outreach specific to the name change of the library," Amy Williams, city public information officer, wrote to the Pocket News in an e-mail. "However, the Friends of the Library meetings are always posted on the Councilmember's website, in his Pocket News column and the public is always welcome to attend."

"In addition," she continued, "the City Council agenda was posted online the Thursday before the Tuesday council meeting."

Waters secured multiple sources for the library's construction, and implemented a joint-use agreement with the Sacramento City Unified School District to secure the land owned by the school district as the designated library site.

The library and the new School of Sciences and Engineering are being built on adjacent sites where Gloria Drive meets Havenside Drive at Swale River Way.

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There is a common expression around my students "if you can't play well, at least look good."

All kidding aside, the basic pre-swing fundamentals of GASP (grip, alignment, set up, position of ball) can go a long way in improving your swing dynamics. It is essential to have an athletic "ready" address to make a repeatable swing, which will allow solid contact with the ball and develop a longer ball flight—consistently.

I am going to cover each element of GASP separately in my "tips column." As always ... practice well and smartly.

The grip is more appropriately called "placement of the hands" as grip infers the common and disastrous "death grip." The palms are placed parallel to each other. Even if you have decided on a "strong" grip (the infamous "v's" point to the shoulder and not the right eye), the hands need to work together without one dominating the other. The hands are passive, acting as the connection between golfer and club.



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To get the hands working together, think of the left thumb (if you are golfing right-handed) fitting into the right palm like a tongue and groove wood panel. Keeping your grip strength light can add yardage immediately to your tee shots.

Tweaking your grip can be very challenging, but also very rewarding on the scorecard. Have your pro check your grip. Some famous tour golfers have spent hours making slight changes in their grip with wonderful results.

As always, these tips are stated for the right-handed golfer. Did you know that presidents Obama, elder Bush, Clinton, Truman and Garfield all golf left-handed?

Hoover was also left-handed, but I don't picture him golfing.

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Citrus harvest offer

Looking at all the oranges and grapefruits in the street, along with clippings, encourages one man to offer up his group to come pick your fruit trees and leave you some, giving the rest to the food bank.

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If you have a favorite Irish song suitable for children, let the Shadchasers musicians know ahead of time.

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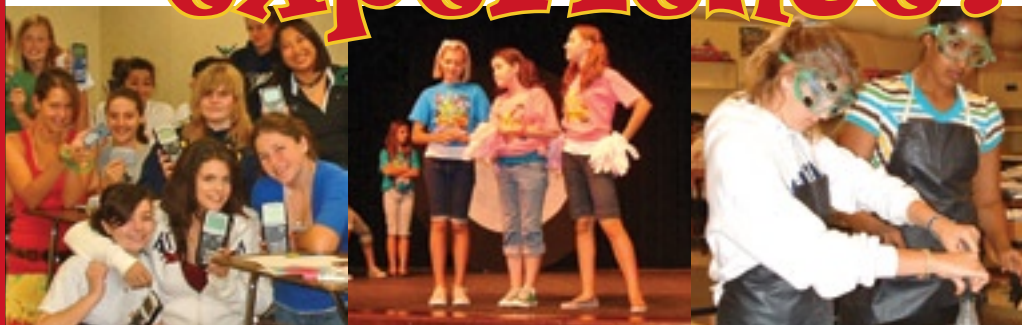
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Creation – then dissolution

Monks share their teachings with a sand mandala at local restaurant

By Corky Oakes
THE POCKET NEWS

The Dzungkar Choede Monastery is located thousands of miles away from Sacramento -- in southern India. But for four days in February, five monks visited here to build a sand mandala and exhibit holy objects.

Sponsored by Andy Nguyen's Restaurant, 2007 Broadway, the mandala was carefully built over three days, from Feb. 11 to 14, then dissolved on the 15.

A mandala is a tantric teaching (tantras are considered by Buddhists as the highest form of teaching) expressed by painting with colored sand. The mandala follows a prescribed system of icons, which includes a variety of shapes and symbols.

What it means

The monks explain that the mandala theme exemplifies the internal and external worlds --



Visiting monks wipe away their mandala creation, later scooping the colored sand into plastic bags for the audience.

the world of consciousness and the universe. The monks of Dzungkar Choede Monastery created a four-gated sand mandala known as the Avalokiteshvara Mandala. The sand they used is marble ground to a fine consistency. The monks purchased the sand and added various color dyes in advance.

On the first day, the monks drew the design on a wood

board. Over the next few days they layered the colored sands using a metal tool shaped like a long, narrow funnel with a grated surface. Rubbing this tool with a rod against the grated surface causes vibrations "pouring" the sand out of the tunnel as if it were fluid.

In the four-gated mandala, the center symbolizes the lotus blossom, in Buddhist teaching a symbol of impermanence. Lotus blossoms like other flowers in time wilt and fade away. The concept of impermanence is reinforced when a mandala undergoes dissolution.

Nothing lasts...

Such was the case on Feb. 15, when the monks wiped away the four-gated mandala. In a matter of seconds what took days to create was gently swept into a small pile of multi-colored sand in the center of what, only moments before, had been the center, the lotus blossom icon in the mandala.

The monks lovingly scooped sand into plastic bags and distributed the bags to the audience.

The monks of Dzungkar Choede Monastery are Tibetan Buddhists who want to keep the Tibetan Buddhist history and tradition alive. Their monastery was once one of the oldest in Tibet. Only 5 percent of the monks survived the razing of the original monastery during the Chinese Cultural Revolution, which displaced thousands of Tibetans. The reconstructed monastery was built in 1972 in southern India.

The monks invited all who journey to India to visit them.

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Federal, state law updates

Changes made in landlord-tenant rules, refinancing and more

New rules, part two.

This article continues a summary from last edition of many of the new housing/financial/foreclosure federal and state laws affecting the real estate industry this year, as well as 2008 emergency legislation that went into effect immediately. Source: California Association of Realtors.

Landlord-tenant rules

New foreclosure notice rules for tenants & owner-occupants

When a lender forecloses on rental property, the lender must give the tenant a 60-day notice to vacate – previously there was no required notice. (Note that for “Section 8” tenants the notice period remains 90 days or until the end of the housing contract, whichever is sooner.) Also, the 60-day notice does not apply to owner(s) who occupy the foreclosed property such as in a duplex. The owner need be given only a three-day notice to quit (vacate).

In addition, once a notice of sale has been posted on a property, the tenant/owner-occupant must also get a foreclosure notice (in six different languages). This notice must be posted on the property and mailed to the tenant/owner-occupant.

A lender cannot file an NOD (Notice of Default)



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until 30 days after contact is made with the borrower to “assess the borrower’s financial situation and explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure” or 30 days after satisfying due diligence requirements to contact the borrower. The lender must advise the borrower of the right to request a subsequent meeting within 14 days, and to provide the borrower the toll-free phone number of a HUD-certified housing counseling agency.

A foreclosing lender must “maintain” (defined) the condition of the property or be subject to a fine of up to \$1,000 per day per violation (in addition to any local ordinance such as the one that exists in the city of Sacramento).

Foreclosure ‘consultants’ (AB 180 effective July 1) Mortgage foreclosure consultants law amended

This law amends the existing mortgage foreclosure consultant’s law. It contains the following provisions:

- A five-day cancellation right (previously three days)
- A foreign language rule that requires the consultant to provide the owner with the consultant’s contract written in any language requested by the owner. (Non-English languages specified are: Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese, or Korean.)
- Power of Attorney Prohibition: Prohibits a foreclosure consultant from taking any power of attorney from an owner for any purpose.
- Registration requirement: Requires a foreclosure consultant to register with the Department of Justice.
- Bond Requirement: Requires a foreclosure consultant to obtain and maintain a surety bond of \$100,000.
- New fund: Creates a Foreclosure Consultant Regulation Fund in the State Treasury

California’s FHA program Mortgage Refinance Program
Cal HFA is the state’s independent “affordable

housing” bank that helps low income people purchase homes. Cal HFA’s programs are entirely self-supporting and unlike general obligation bond programs do not rely on any tax-payer or state-funded support. Cal HFA sells bonds and uses the proceeds of the bonds to make home loans and apartment construction loans.

SB 870 permits the California Housing Finance Agency (Cal HFA) to establish a mortgage refinance program that was authorized by the federal law, HERA. (Note: This is the first time federal law has permitted the use of tax-exempt bonds for refinancing mortgages.)

California’s portion of the federal Housing and

Economic Recovery Act of 2008 (HERA) is approximately \$1.175 billion, which may be used for three purposes: refinancing subprime mortgages, providing below market rate mortgages to first-time homebuyers, and construction of multi-family rental properties.

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Get going on gardens now

Jump in after winter rains with a good nitrogen kick-start

March is the month that spring breaks out in earnest here in Sacramento with trees budding out, most plants starting growth and spring blooms are everywhere you look by later in the month.

Although there is still a chance of frost here in the valley (especially in colder areas) and the higher areas may still have snow, for many of us it is time to plant many things including all the hardy perennials (not real tender stuff yet), hardier annuals and cold hardy veggies such as potatoes (Talini's usually has a good selection

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BY ROBERT HAMM

) carrots, peas, beets, radish, chard, etc., so they will mature before the real heat of summer veggies.

And most summer bulbs (except caladiums, which need starting indoors or held until soil is warm. They hate cold).

No -- not heat lovers like tomatoes, peppers and eggplants -- the nurseries may get them in but it is WAY to early outside of a greenhouse. They like warmth.

Need for nitrogen

With all the new growth comes the time to think of feeding the garden -- light and more frequent is better than heavier, less frequent feedings.

After all the winter rain, the biggest need for most soils is nitrogen (the first number) since it is water soluble and washes out. I always use a higher nitrogen fertilizer for the first feeding of the year to give things a kick-start and then switch to a more balanced fertilizer.

For those who don't want to worry about remembering a schedule, time release fertilizers that last for six or eight months



Above is the newer Sedum 'Cloud Walker' and below is the older dependable Sedum spectabilis 'Brilliant'

are a great way to go, especially for containers.

Early in the month you may find some good deals as nurseries clear out bare root mate-

rial, but be careful about dried out material, material with long stringy shoots that will burn or die when put out or material that has rotted in the packages

Another reminder for you is that snails and slugs are out early, and will often eat the new shoots breaking ground before you even see them. Be sure to start baiting for snails early to prevent this. Especially sensitive to this are echinacea, brugsmansia, hosta, some lilies, hardy hibiscus and others with soft tender new growth.

While many plants are in active growth, there are a few things that are normally late breaking dormancy, though they grow rapidly once they do. The most common are the hardy mallow-type hibiscus, some varieties of the large flowered dahlias and Chocolate Cosmos, these probably won't emerge till later next month or even later in cool springs.

Surviving the times

Sales since last fall have been dismal, and at this point I am looking at the possibility that this may be the last season for the Benefit Plant Sales.

I will stay open and growing plants through June in the hope things may improve enough that we can continue, but at this point it is questionable that things will improve that much.

I understand everyone is under financial pressure, and accept the fact that all I can do is

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Garden

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try to go as long as I can, paying the plant sale bills down as I go.

I'm still propagating lots of new plants for sale this season and will have as wide a selection as always, though perhaps fewer of each.

One of the ways I'm conserving money is cutting the monthly newsletter back by one page. This should cut printing costs. Also sale flyers will no longer be in full color.

As for downtown sales, I will wait to see how the Feb. 28 and March 1 went and how March 14 and 15 sales go before I decide if I have to cut them back further.

Here's hoping things improve for all of us. Sunburst has had to lay off personal, and make further cuts to the kids' summer camp, from the three sessions two years ago, there will only be one session this year.

I and my fellow AIDS patients have lost our food vouchers due to budget cuts, so just eating is more of a problem with \$70 less a month. Plus it makes it harder to get to medical appointments and such when they've taken away bus tickets also.

Still, I'm trying to be hopeful while at the same time preparing for the worse. It seems to be the only way to live in these times.

Some observations

Flowering quince, flowering pears, flowering plum are all coming into bloom in various locations around town.

My Dutch Master Daffodils are bigger by the day, and should open their flowers within a few days.

Iphoeon are in bloom, and the scilla peruviana are budded and about to bloom.

The smaller scabiosa forms are budded and the first blooms open.

Rodents have been a problem this season, digging up and eating tulips, Dutch Iris and rhodohypoxis bulbs and even the rhizomes of violets around the yard. I've never had such problems with them before.

Take an advanced class

There is still room in the Advance Topics class on Tuesday, March 10.

This is a set of miscellaneous topics that will cover a number of

There will be a benefit plant sale downtown, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 14 and 15, in the covered parking area on 18th Street, behind the Gifted Gardener at 18th and J streets. I'll have new items and about 200 varieties of perennials.

topics partly directed by questions from the attendees. Special propagation/ growing techniques, winter protection, trends in the nursery industry, why some plants are so hard to find, why so many gardening rules aren't always good for the average gardener, common misconceptions about plants and wherever else your questions lead. It is a chance to pick my brain of more than 35 years of gardening experience in several different climates.

The class is four hours (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and are held at the house, 1689 Vallarta Circle. Cost per person, per class is \$40. Reservations should be sent, with payment, to: Robert Hamm, 1689 Vallarta Circle, Sacramento CA 95834

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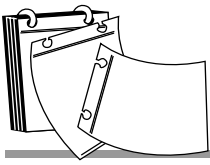
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MARCH 6

Organic Gardening

Organic Gardening Club of Sacramento County meets, 10 a.m., for a Soil Born Urban Farms update at the Carmichael Park Administration Building, Room 1, 5750 Grant Ave. Call 635-6724 for information.

MARCH 6 AND 7

Rummage sale

Pre-owned clothing, small appliances, furniture, tools and much more will be

available at low prices at the All Saints Episcopal Church rummage sale, noon to 5 p.m. (March 6), 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (March 7), 2076 Sutterville Road. Call 455-0643 for information.

MARCH 7

Crab feed for El Camino

El Camino Booster Club's sixth annual Crab Feed Fund-raiser, 6:30 p.m., Monsignor Higgins Hall at Presentation School, 3100 Norris Ave. Raffle and live and silent auctions. Ticket, \$45, includes food with crab or chicken, beverages and entertainment; proceeds go to fund major upgrades to the gymnasium. Phone 971-7444 for more information.

Family photos needed

Fairytale Town celebrates 50 years with "Faces & Places of Sacramento" photo collection. Sacramentans invited to bring family photos and souvenir items from throughout the 50-year history of Fairytale Town; photos will be copied, preserved and archived. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3901 Land Park Drive. Admission free for those bringing materials for the archive.

Contact the Center for Sacramento History, 264-7072, for a reservation time; walk-ins are welcome. For more information see www.sacramentoarchives.org.

Jensen Garden workday

Volunteer Friends of Jensen Botanical Garden workday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Charles C. Jensen Botanic Garden, 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. Bring work gloves, hand pruners and your lunch or beverage. More information from Tracy Kerth at 485-5322 x 23 or e-mail: tracy@car michaelpark.com.

East Sac pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 8, East Sacramento, hosts a pancake breakfast fund-raiser to pay for troop equipment and summer camp, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., River Life Church, 4401 A St. Tickets, \$5, buy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee ad juice. Buy tickets at the door or in advance from David Frank, 457-6891.

Backyard composting seminar

Learn how to save money, reduce waste and improve the quality of your soil in a free Backyard Composting Seminar hosted by the City of Sacramento Department of Utilities Solid Waste Services, 8 to 10 a.m., Southside Park Community Garden, 5th and W streets. Attend the seminar and purchase a compost bin for \$65. For more information, call 264-5011 or visit www.cityofsacramento.org/utilities.

County discussions

Residents can discuss issues with County Supervisor Susan Peters during her

first "Office Hours" for 2009, at Gibbons Park during the Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District's Spring Craft Faire, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive. Free. For information, call 972-0336, or visit www.morpd.com.

Preschool Play Day

St. Mark is celebrating its 13th annual Preschool Play Day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2391 St. Mark's Way. There will be games for kids, prizes, food and a silent auction. Admission is free; food and games cheap. For information, call 485-6509.

CPR training

Anyone can take part in the free CPR training offered by the Sacramento Sierra Chapter, 8 a.m., 1001 Sunset Blvd. in Rocklin. Participants of the three-hour long event will earn American Red Cross certification in Adult Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Pre-registration is required and is available by calling 1-866-65-MY-ARC.

Military Widows meet

The Society of Military Widows meet, 11:30 a.m., Lions Gate at McClellan Park. Call 635-6724 for information.

MARCH 10

Design with light

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Chinese herbs and diabetes

Mamie Woo, trained at China's Guangzhou College of Traditional Chinese Medicine, discusses diabetes symptoms and treatments, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Asian Community Center, 7375 Park City Drive. Cost, \$16 in advance, \$19 at the door. Register with Lucy at 393-9026 x 222.

Brain exercises

Primrose Special Alzheimer's Living presents "How to Make the Most of Your Memory, Part 2," 2:30 p.m., at Mercy McMahon Terrace, 3865 J St. First in a four-part Tuesday, 2:30 program called "Use It or Lose It," presented by Kim Winters, Primrose community education director. Free. Information, reservations at 733-6510.

MARCH 11

Pizza party for swimmers

Swimmers of the Sacramento Stingrays youth swimming league will kick off their 2009 season with a pizza social, 6 p.m., at Giovanni's Pizzeria, 5924 S. Land Park. Meet coaches, order swim apparel and ask questions. All-you-can-eat; \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 5 and under. For information, visit www.sacramentostingrays.com, or call 556-4622 or 422-8086.

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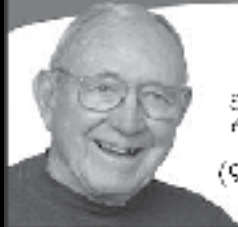
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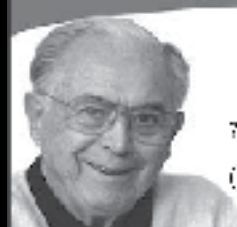
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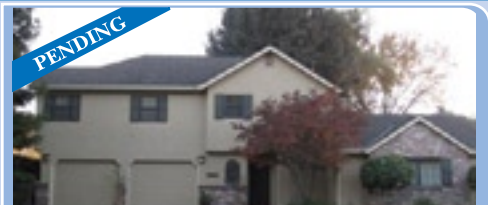
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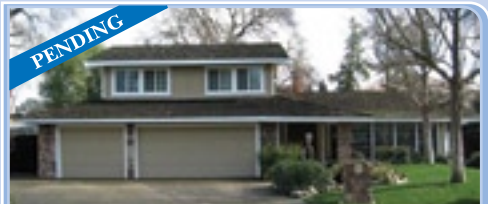
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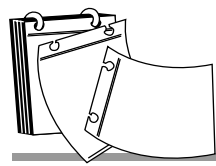
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Voice Masters Class

The Sacramento City College Choral Department will present its Spring Voice Masters Class, 7 p.m., under the direction of guest artist Jacqueline Victorino. Soloists from the SCC Intermediate and Advanced voice classes will perform and then be critiqued. An open Q & A session will follow. Room A27 of the Music Building at Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Doreen at 558-2496 for more information.

An eclectic mix

The Sacramento City College Community Jazz Band will entertain you with pieces by Count Basie and Chuck Mangione, Latin pieces, Bebop-inspired tunes and more, 8 p.m., SCC Little Theater, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

Evening with Richard Price

California Lectures presents an evening with author Richard Price, 7:30, Crest Theatre, 1013 K St. Price is known for such works as Bloodbrothers, Clockers, Freedomland and The Wanderers. Books will be available for purchase and book signing after the event. For information, call 737-1300.

Communication and dementia

Learn to communicate effectively and compassionately with a loved one who is suffering from dementia, at Primrose, 7707 Rush River Drive., 2 p.m. RSVP by March 7. For information, call 392-3510.

MARCH 13

All about geranium care

Carmichael Geranium Society meets, 10 a.m., Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave., for a geranium workshop featuring "ABC's of Geranium Care." Visitors welcome. More information at the website: www.thegeraniumpage.com.

MARCH 14

Teachers Fight the Bite

Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District workshop for local educators to learn more about mosquitoes and West Nile virus, then transition this knowledge into fun classroom activities, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Esquire IMAX Theatre, 1211 K St. Free. Register at www.fightthebite.net.

Tsubaki Spring Dance

The Tsubaki Dance Club will hold its spring dance, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door. Refreshments will be available. For information, call Frank at 684-9289, Harry at 395-0587, or Eric at 647-3360.

Fe Gallery

Watercolor artist Anna Rolin, metal artist Stephen Lyman and fused glass artist Sheena Wolfe will be honored at an artist reception, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Fe Gallery, 1100 65th St. For more information, call 456-4455.

Choral concert

Sacramento State University's Chamber Choir, Concert Choir and University Chorus perform, 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church, 1040 39th St. Advanced tickets are strongly suggested; \$10 general and \$5 students/seniors. Call the CSUS Central Ticket Office at 278-4323, or visit www.csus.edu/music/choral.

Pipe organ concert

Pipe organ concert with Stephen Janzen, 4 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1701 L St. Free parking at the garage on 18th and K Street. Suggested donation of \$20 per person. Call 444-0874.

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Celebrate Pi Day

The Sacramento Walking Sticks invite everyone to help celebrate Pi Day by walking about 3.14 miles. The non-competitive event will start at Starbucks, 458 Howe Ave., 3:14 p.m. and go until 6 p.m. Everyone will get to eat pie at the finish line. Families are encouraged to walk, strollers are welcome and dogs will love it. Please bring one can of food to donate. To find out more, go to <http://mathforum.org/dr.math/faq/faq/pi/html>, or <http://www.piday.org>.

All about astrology

Free lecture by spiritual astrologer Taylor Lynne Smith called "What Can Astrology do for Me?," 7 to 9 p.m., SMUD Auditorium, 6201 S. St. Call 635-6724 for more information.

MARCH 14, 15

Master Singers turn 25

Sacramento Master Singers celebrate their 25th anniversary with "Sing On 'Till I Am Filled With Joy"-- works that highlight the choir's past, rejoice in the present, and look toward the future, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 21st and J streets. Tickets, \$18, available online at www.mastersingers.org.

by phone at 788-7464, or 30 minutes before each concert at the door.

Broadway show concert

Sacramento City College Choral Department present great songs from some of your favorite Broadway shows, 8 p.m., Saturday, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7595 Center Parkway; and 8 p.m. Sunday, at the Lutheran Church of the Master, 1900 Potrero Way. Admission is \$5. Contact Doreen at 558-2496 for more information.

Trout derby

SMUD semi-annual trout derby at Rancho Seco Lake, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., 14440 Twin Cities Road. Reel in the heaviest trout and win a cash prize of \$100 for adults and \$50 for children under 16. A pancake breakfast will be available to derby participants beginning at 6 a.m. both mornings. Call 732-5111.

MARCH 17

St. Patrick's parade

Old Sacramento's 13th annual St. Patrick's Day parade, 6 p.m., with more than 500 marchers including bagpipe and drum corps, Irish step dancers, school bands, police and fire representatives and more. Free. Information at 646-1545 or e-mail info@mallorypr.com.

HATitudes luncheon

Sacramento Christian Women's Connection luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lions Gate restaurant in McClellan Park, 5640 Dudley Blvd. Vicky Septor from The Village Hat Shop will show off the latest hat styles, and Donna Taijen, retired school principal, will be the guest speaker. Reservations must be made by March 11. Call Fran at 332-1461 or Sharon at 361-1642 or e-mail SacCWC@aol.com. Childcare will be available by advance reservation only.

Music ensemble

Listen to the music of the Beatles, Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Don Henley, Bob Marley and more, presented by the Sacramento City College Commercial Music Ensemble, noon, in the SCC Campus Quad, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Free. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

'Growing a Concert'

Building on last semester's theme of "Growing a Concert," where each concert consists of a recently composed piece, the Sacramento City College Community Concert Band presents its second of four concerts for the spring semester, 7 p.m., in the SCC Auditorium, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

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MARCH 18

Veggie know-how

Learn how to best use winter and early spring veggies like beets, cauliflower and asparagus with the Sacramento County Master Food Preservers, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sacramento County UC Cooperative Extension office, 4145 Branch Center Road. Cost is \$3 and no pre-registration required. All facilities are handicap accessible. More information at 875-6913.

Research your ancestry

The Genealogy Association of Sacramento will meet, 1 p.m., at the Colonial Heights Library on 21st Avenue and Stockton Boulevard, to discuss the all-day research trip to the Sutro Library in San Francisco on March 25. Cost for the trip is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Everyone is invited. Call Melanie at 383-1221 for details.

Fibromyalgia hope, truth

Dr. Tony Baratta, who has successfully treated patients with fibromyalgia will present a class Fibromyalgia: Truth, Hope and Results, 6:30 p.m., at the Fibromyalgia Centers of America, 6728 Fair Oaks Blvd., suite 306. Reservations at 979-0716.

MARCH 19

Alaska birding review

Meet a Bristle-thighed Curlew when Chris Conard revisits a trip last summer to some of the best birding spots in Alaska, 7 p.m., at the Sacramento Audubon Society's meeting, Shepard Garden and Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd. Free, public welcome. More information at 649-7600 or www.sacramentoaudubon.org.

Music Ensemble

Listen to the music of the Beatles, Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Don Henley, Bob Marley and more, presented by the Sacramento City College Commercial Music Ensemble, 7 p.m., in the SCC Little Theatre, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Free. Contact Kurt for more information at 558-2243.

Hearing aid services

Atlas Hearing Aid Services will give a presentation at Primrose Alzheimer's Center, 7707 Rush River Drive, at 5:30 p.m. For information, call 392-3510.

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Brent Vockrodt
Executive Director

Bragging rights for their udon Spring food fest returns to Buddhist church

Special to *the Pocket News*

The Spring Food Festival returns Sunday, March 15, to the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd.

Hosted by the Adult Buddhist Association and Buddhist Women's Association, the festival means sampling Japanese dishes such as maki, inari and chirashi sushi, udon, salads and sandwiches, and pastries.

The church brags it has the best teriyaki chicken in town – though notes it's a claim that is disputed by every other Japanese church in Sacramento and the Bay Area. Teriyaki chicken is the soy-ginger flavored barbecue chicken that is served in all Japanese restaurants.

"Nonetheless," according to a church press release, "our grilled chicken is cooked in a traditional yakitori (grilled chicken) fashion over a charcoal grill and is marinated while cooking. It does not have that dark caramel glaze that is often added afterwards at most Japanese restaurants."

They stand behind their udon, however. The udon is for the "purist" who wants to sample authentic Japanese country-style cooking, they say. "Only a few churches challenge us when we say that ours is best. That's because our udon is basically what you will find when traveling throughout Japan."

The festival begins at 10:30 a.m. and goes until 3 p.m., or until the food runs out.



Courtesy photo

Preparations last year, and every year, are made by the Adult Buddhist Association and Buddhist Women's Association.

All proceeds fund the Adult Buddhist Association and the Buddhist Women's Association.

For more information, phone 446-0121.

Proudly Serving Pocket airman recognized for excellence

Air Force Reserve Senior Airman Daryl D. Lal has been named Maintenance Group Airman of the Quarter.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, teamwork, significant self-improvement, specific achievements, notable accomplishments, and community service and support.

Lal, an integrated avionics system journeyman with two years of military service, is assigned to the 349th Air Mobility Wing, Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield.

He is the son of Jewendar and Sukirti Lal of Pocket Road.



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NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

100 MOONLIT CIRCLE \$357,500



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BILL BONNER 320-1888

6757 STARBOARD WAY \$329,500



SINGLE STORY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM HOME OF APPROX. 1688 SF ON LARGER LOT. UPDATED WITH BRAZILIAN CHERRYWOOD, GRANITE TILE, NEW SLIDERS, GARAGE DOOR & OPENER, CLOSET ORGANIZERS, EXT PAINT & FENCING.

NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

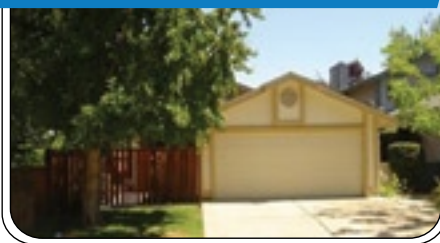
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BILL BONNER 320-1888

603 CUTTING WAY \$285,000



3 BED, 2 BA 1 STORY POCKET AREA HOME. SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH SUNNY BREAKFAST NOOK, DINING BAR & PANTRY. GREAT ROOM WITH PLANTATION SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE & VAULTED CEILING. SPACIOUS DINING W/ OUTSIDE ACCESS. MASTER SUITE W/ DOUBLE CLOSETS. NEWER ROOF & 2 CAR GARAGE.

GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

7756 PARK RIVER OAK CIRCLE \$267,500



3 BR, 2.5 BA END UNIT OF 1,593 SF, PER BUILDER, LOCATED IN BACK COMPLEX OVERLOOKING CLUBHOUSE & POOL. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED BY ORIGINAL OWNERS-NO KIDS, PETS, SHOES OR SMOKING! NEUTRAL COLORS THROUGHOUT W/ UPGRADED TILE, GAS, FRPLC, WALK-IN CLOSET, CENTRAL VAC., SECURITY ALARM & TWO CAR GARAGE IN GATED SUBDIVISION.

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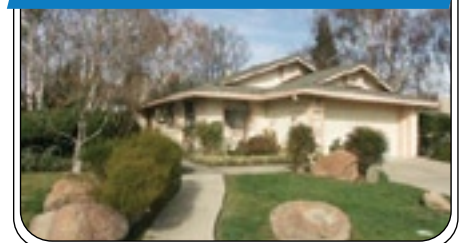
535 LITTLE RIVER WAY \$259,000



1 STORY, 3 BD, 2 BA HOME. APPROX 1,390 SQ FT. FEAT. LARGE OPEN KITCHEN W/ ROOM FOR CENTER ISLAND/WORK TABLE, GREAT RM W/ BRICK FIREPLACE, LIVING AREA/RETREAT OFF KITCHEN & FORMAL DINING RM. UPDATED MASTER SUITE. FRONT COURTYARD, GOOD SIZED-YARD W/ DOG RUN, NEWER ROOF & RARE RV/BOAT PARKING.

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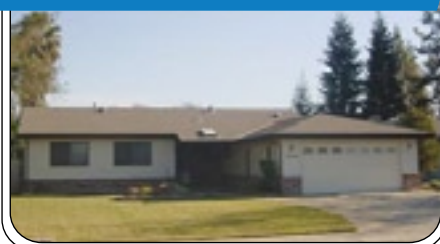
7480 DELTAWIND DRIVE \$250,000



ABOUT \$50K SPENT ON UPGRADES PER SELLER. RYDE MODEL, MOST POPULAR 2 BDRM FLRPLAN IN POCKET. LRG GREAT RM, FORMAL DINING W/ SKYLITE THAT OPENS, LRG UPD KITCHEN W/ BREAKFAST AREA. CORIAN STYLE COUNTERS W/ INTEGRATED SINKS IN KITCHEN & HALL BA. BOTH BDRMS HAVE SLIDING DOORS EXITING TO BACKYARD.

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6806 CLAIBORNE WAY - \$247,000



LOCATED IN DIDION ELEMENTARY DISTRIC. 3 BED 2 BA ON A CORNER LOT W/ RV ACCESS. LARGE COVERED PATIO, POOL & LARGE YARD. BRICK FIREPLACE W/ RAISED HEARTH GREAT ROOM CONCEPT W/ BONUS ROOM AND SEPERATE PANTRY!

BOB WILSON 686-6868

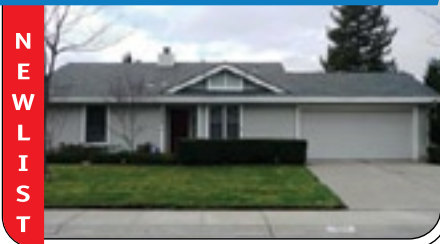
7308 POCKET ROAD \$235,000



HALFPLEX W/NEWER DUAL PANE WINDOWS, ROOF APPROX 1 YR OLD, RECESSED LIGHTING, CUSTOM TILE, PERGO TYPE WOOD FLOORS, REAR YARD IS TO BE RE-LANDSCAPED & NEW WINDOW TRIM IS BEING PAINTED. MASTER BD DOWN WITH TWO UP. NEW STAINLESS FRIDGE, STOVE & DISHWASHER.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

7624 AMBROSE WAY \$209,000



NOT SHORT SALE OR REQ. WELL MAINTAINED WINNCREST 1/2 PLX IN THE POCKET, QUIET LOC. SAME OWNER LAST 18 YRS. NEWER ROOF + WATER HEATER. SINGLE STY, 2 CAR GARAGE. VAULTED CEILINGS, BRICK FIREPLACE IN LIVING RM. LOW MAINT BACKYD. SECURITY ALARM(ADT). 1 BLK TO MATSUYAMA ELEM SCHOOL. HOME IS SPOTLESS!

MARSHA CHAN 217-5500

7321 RUSH RIVER DRIVE \$165,000



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5201 LAGUNA OAKS DR #70-\$136,000

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GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

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