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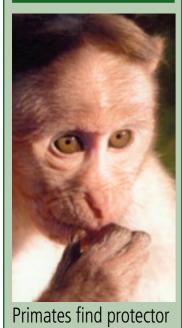
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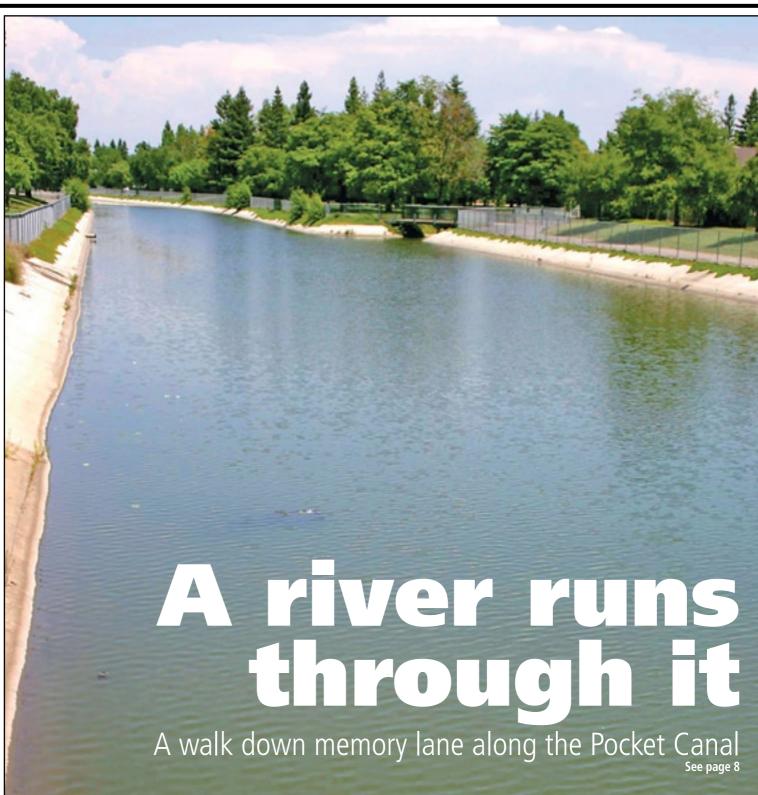
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A chance to save a young man's life

Special to The Pocket News

Meet Nick Glasgow: a 28-year-old man with ties to the Pocket community, he was diagnosed this year with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia. Glasgow is three-fourths Caucasian and one-fourth Japanese. Because of this, his doctors told him that finding a life-saving bone marrow match would be difficult. Still, Glasgow needs to find a donor - and fast. Due to the severe shortage of ethnic minorities on the National Bone Marrow Registry, ethnic and diverse patients with leukemia or lymphoma are less likely to find a matching donor. As ethnic-genetic makeup is paramount when finding a possible bone marrow donor, Glasgow and his Pocket relatives are asking for help from the local community.

How to help another

Local Pocket and Land Park residents with a diverse ethnic background can be the one to save a life by taking 10 minutes to register as a potential marrow/stem cell donor.

Registering means that one would join a national database of potential donors for any patient in need. If a possible donor is selected as a match, that person will be contacted for further testing (which involves a blood sample). Upon conclusion of final tests, the donor would then be asked to donate blood stem cells from either blood or bone marrow. Seventy percent of the time, a donor will be asked to donate stem cells from blood (similar to everyday platelet donation).

Getting involved

Ethnicity is crucial when matching patients with marrow donors. Caucasian-Asian donors are needed urgently to help save Glasgow's life. All are welcome to register as potential donors for others. For more information, please visit www.aadp.org or www.marrow.org or call 800-59-DONOR. This is a special announcement by The Pocket News. Questions on Nick Glasgow can be directed to the editorial department at ryanrose@valcomnews.com.



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Volunteer opportunities available for Pocket Parade

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The biggest parade event in the Pocket area is gearing up to put on one of the most exciting spectacles in the region. Only one thing is missing: you.

"It's a community get-together," said Linda Pohl, parade committee chair. "This is a chance

to get involved and have some fun."

Volunteers are needed to support the efforts (and the fun) of the 15th annual Fourth of July Spirit of the Pocket Parade. To volunteer in positions ranging from pre-parade phone calls, blocking streets (while sitting in a comfortable chair), parade marshals and helping with the after-parade activities at Garcia Bend, e-mail volunteer@pocketparade.org.

For more information on volunteering at the parade, contact Pohl at The Pocket News at 429-9901 or e-mail participate@pocketparade.org.

Get in the Parade

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

"This is such a special day – you have boy scouts and girl scouts and cheerleaders and people who dust off their classic cars and groups that pour hours into floats," said Pohl. "There is nothing better than the Pocket Parade – it's the perfect event to connect with the community."

Held Saturday, July 4, the parade begins promptly at 10 a.m. at Lisbon Elementary School, 7775 S. Land Park Dr., and travels down Windbridge, ending at Garcia Bend Park.

Parade float entry forms can be picked up at The Pocket News office at 2709 Riverside Blvd.; Pocket Custom Framing, 7465 Rush River Dr., suite 715; and at Curves, Promenade Shopping Center, 7465 Rush River Dr., suite 860. Completed entries can be dropped off at these locations or emailed to info@pocketparade.org. The deadline for entry is June 27.

All pre-registered parade entrants will be part of the parade judging. Entries will be judged against others in their group type.

Ride your bike, build a float, it's time to get involved," said Pohl with a smile. "This is a community parade put on by the community."

Garcia Bend Boat Ramp Closed

Due to the path of the parade, the boat ramp at Garcia Bend Park in the Pocket area will close the evening of July 3 at 11p.m. The ramp will remain closed the morning and early afternoon of July 4 and will re-open at 2 p.m.

The nearest alternative boat ramps are Miller Park, at Broadway and Front Street; Discovery Park (charges \$8, has multiple lanes, closes at 9:30 p.m.), located near the Richards Blvd exit west off Interstate 5; or South River Road ramp, approximately two to three miles south of Clarksburg on the Yolo County side of the river.

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From Pocket area comes spirit of animal protection

By ELIZABETH KALFSBEEK Pocket News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Lions and tigers and primates – oh my! Local residents have long been spoiled by the proximity of The Sacramento Zoo and are able to take advantage of visiting their exotic neighbors frequently. What community members may not know is that not all wild animals, primates in particular, are lucky enough to have quality care and many are abused and exploited.

The animal advocacy group Animal Protection Institute was born in Land Park in 1968 and merged forces with Born Free USA in 2007. Through the two institutes, approximately 500 primates have been rescued and are given a second chance at life at The Primate Sanctuary, a 186-acre oasis south of San Antonio in Dilley, Texas. People are able to "adopt" these furry creatures and in so doing provide the food, care and shelter the animals need.

"The philosophy is to keep wildlife in the wild," said 20-year Pocket resident Steve Wyckoff, who began volunteering for the organization at the age of 16. "The sanctuary is like a retirement home for these monkeys, rescued from the circus, laboratories, the roadside and other places."



Photo courtes This primate, "Mig," was adopted and sponsored through Born Free USA.

According to the Born Free USA Web site, tens of thousands of these animals suffer abuse by humans, who keep them as "pets," use them as "research subjects," exhibit the animals as "specimens" and are used as "attractions" in the circus or roadside zoos.

The mission at the sanctuary is to provide the animals with a high quality of life with minimal human interference. Experts at the sanctuary understand the importance of social companionship, group living, space and an enriching environment for the wellbeing of their residents.

"After being denied the freedom they deserved, these individuals have been given a new start at the sanctuary, where they can live out their remaining days," stated the Born Free USA Web site.

The Sanctuary rescues and cares for baboons, macaques and vervets for the remainder of the animals' lives. The primates live in free-range groups with natural enclosures on several acres, choosing their food, friends and activities much as they would in the wild.

Wyckoff has been with the organization for 29 years now and doesn't plan to retire anytime soon. His role is a support services associate and he handles administration duties as well as adoption packets.

"When I got out of high school, I started working for the organization as a summer job and never left," Wyckoff said. "When I was a little kid I always liked animals. It turned into a full-time job."

There are different sponsorship programs made to fit everyone's budget. For \$52 – \$1 a week – food, care and rehabilitation for the adoptive friend is provided at the Sanctuary for a full year. Patrons are supplied

with an Adoptive Welcome Kit, including a biography and photo of their primate, a Certificate of Adoption and the Sanctuary's semi-annual newsletter, "The Primate Post."

Other sponsorship opportunities include "Going Bananas," which costs \$15 and provides a primate with a box of bananas. For \$25, sponsors pay for a 50-pound bag of nuts for the animals, hence the program's name, "Going Nuts." Donations are tax deductible.

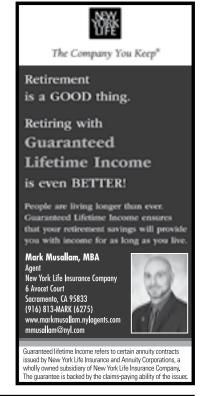
Besides the direct care of primates at the sanctuary, Born Free USA (united with Animal Protection Institute) proactively protects monkeys and other wild animals through public education, legislative advocacy, media, grassroots organizing and litigation.

They are currently involved in groundbreaking litigation against Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus for its mistreatment of elephants. The trial began Feb. 4.

"Funds are tight for everyone right now," Wyckoff said. "But

the animals need help, too. They don't have their own voice."

For more information, visit www. bornfreeusa.org or call 447-3085 to adopt a primate.







\$8.2M state-of-the-art performing arts center on the rise at JFK High

By LANCE ARMSTRONGPocket News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

As senior graduation and other end-of-the-year activities draw the attention of those associated with John F. Kennedy High School, the campus is also alive with anticipation for the completion of a very visible addition to the school.

Towering high in the air on the west side of the campus, walls are finally taking form on what will become the high school's 465-seat, state-of-theart performing arts center.

Located where the old M-wing portables sat until their removal last summer, the in-progress, \$8.2 million, masonry block and steel superstructure building is drawing plenty of attention from the school's students and faculty.

JFK High drama teacher Scott Smith said that he is pleased to finally see the walls going up on the

13,775-square-foot building, which has been under construction since last October.

We've been told the theater has been coming for so many years, but plans kept falling apart," said Smith, who also teaches journalism and English. "So, this is really nice to see this finally coming to fruition."

Smith said that the performing arts center will fulfill the dream for a much larger performing stage than what is presently available at the school's Little Theatre.

'It will be amazing to have a large performing stage, so that we can actually do a musical," Smith said. "Before with the Little Theatre, you could do a (production) with seven or eight people in it, but that's it. You couldn't do the really big ones like the Sound of Music, Oklahoma or something like that."



This artist rendition presents a view of how the John F. Kennedy High School Performing Arts Center will appear once com-

A grand undertaking

Historically, musicals with the school's band and choir were performed at Kennedy High for about 23 years, but in the school's gym, where lighting and sound proved to be more than a bit challenging.

On another historical note, several sources associated with the school, including former JFK High drama teacher and current English teacher, John York, said that they had heard that the theater was part of the original 1960s plans for the high school.

"I heard that because of a lack of funds, it basically came down to a decision to build the swimming pool or the theater and they chose the swimming pool," York said.

York said that although he is glad to see that the theater is finally being built, he has some concerns about its scheduled use as both a school and community theater.

"My fear is that (the new performing arts center) is going to become like Johnson (High School's) theater, where it's the only venue down here, so everybody uses it but us," York said. "I

think that's probably what's going to happen, but hopefully I'll be proved wrong. But don't get me wrong. It's a good thing it's there, even if only the community uses this thing, because what was there before was only a bunch of

When presented with the idea of the building eventually being used solely by the community, Principal Felis-berto Cedros said, "That's not going to be a concern. It's a John F. Kennedy auditorium/ theater and it will be used as a

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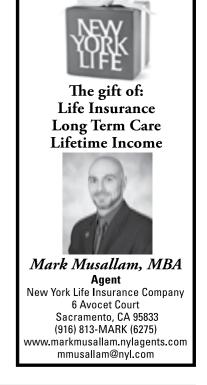
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JFK: The 465-seat theater will be completed in 2010

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joint-use venture with the city of Sacramento."

York also questions the size of the new theater, noting that a 465-seat theater is too small to hold the freshman or senior classes.

"In that way, it's really too small. But do we want another barn like at Hiram Johnson? I don't think so," York

York added that if used as intended, the new theater will become a quality venue for the school's band and choir.

"It will be good for our band and choir when they do concerts, because they're going to be able to fill that house," York said.

Kassandra Dunne, a sophomore at the school, said that she is looking forward to the completion of the center.

"I think (building the center) is a good idea," Dunne said. "The Little Theatre is hot, smells old and is very cramped. The school's expanding, so I think the theater should expand, too. I think they're also planning on having graduations here instead of downtown, so this (building) might be where I will graduate."

Almost show time

With its masonry walls being worked on last week, the center is currently on pace to be completed by Dec. 31, 2009, said Douglas Henning, the project's senior construction manager.

Henning, who also served as the construction manager for the \$25 million, 83,000square-foot March Middle School in Moreno Valley and the \$15 million, 55,000square-foot Val Verde High School in Perris, Calif., is one of three Pocket area residents working for PCM3 on the Kennedy High project. The others are: Jeff Thrift, project director, and Kevin Park, an administrative assistant with the project.

The architect for the Kennedy High center is the nationally-recognized architectural firm, Williams + Paddon, and the contractor is Roebbelen Contracting.

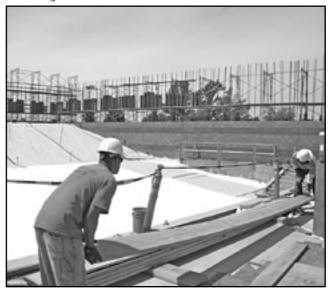
Roebbelen's other Sacramento school projects include: the Sacred Heart Parish and Cristo Rey high schools, the Hornet Bookstore at Sacramento State University and the American River College Learning Resource Center expansion.

Commenting about the under construction building, Cedros said that he is very pleased that by the second semester of next school year, Kennedy High will be home to a state-of-the-art performing arts center.

(The center) provides the Pocket area with a tremendous venue for the arts," Cedros said. "Not only will our visual arts (programs) be able to use it, but I think it's going to be a great cultural venue for the area. I'm extremely pleased because our kids are going to have a professional venue to see performances. Theater companies and dance and choral companies in the Sacramento area will also be able to use the venue and provide our kids here at John F. Kennedy with tremendous cultural experiences and that's why I'm excited to have it here."



Roebbelen Contracting Project Engineer Jeremy Wittmer stands above the under construction John F. Kennedy High School Performing Arts Center.



Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong Construction crew members work on the stage of the future perform-



Construction leaders examine plans for the high school's new performing arts center





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A tour of the parkway

Pocket/Greenhaven area residents share their love for the Pocket Canal Parkway

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pocket News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Among the unique features of the Pocket/Greenhaven area is undoubtedly the Pocket Canal Parkway – the 47-acre scenic stretch along the canals from Pocket Road to the west, Greenhaven Drive to the east and Florin Road to the porth

In an effort to provide a quality depiction of the

On the Cover:
The parkway's
centerpiece, the
Pocket Canal, is
home to a variety of
wildlife, including
waterfowl, fish and
turtles.

Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong

parkway, The Pocket News selected two days last week to randomly interview various people who were doing such things as walking, cycling, relaxing with friends and feeding ducks along the parkway.

With its paved and divided asphalt trails, cycling is very popular along the parkway. And among the regulars of the trail is Lee Smith, who said that she rides her bicy-



The Pocket Canal Parkway features paved bike trails on both sides of the canal.

Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong

cle along the trail about four times per week.

"It's much safer than trying to ride along Pocket Road," said Smith, who first used the trail in 1985. "I also like to walk along the trail and take bike rides with my 12-yearold son."

And of course there are those who are content to solely exercise on their two feet as opposed to two wheels.

One such person is Brenda Jackson, who said that walking along the parkway is a "really relaxing way to exercise and relieve stress."

Jackson also shared her appreciation for the Portuguese history of the area, noting that she likes the story about how the Portuguese settled

in the Pocket area, including sections of what is now the parkway.

Greg Sousa, a new Pocket area resident who recently moved from Fresno, said that he was proud to move to an area with a history that is connected to his own Portuguese heritage.

Visiting the parkway for the first time last week with his friend, Christina Sanchez, Sousa said that he was delighted to discover that such a great amenity as the parkway is located within walking distance from his home.

"I love the serenity (at the parkway) and the people here seem laid back and relaxed," Sousa said. "This is just a beautiful place."

The natural aspects of the parkway draw much attention from many who use the trails, including parkway regular, Paula SooHoo.

"It's such a nice area and I like that it is tree-lined and so peaceful," said SooHoo, who has been using the trail on a weekly basis for the past 15 years. "I really like the ducks and the turtles. But you don't always see the turtles, because they come out in the morning when it's sunny."

SooHoo added, however, that she has yet to fully appreciate the parkway's geese.

"Those big, white, longnecked things; when they come out, sometimes they

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Canal: 47-acre parkway draws hundreds of visitors

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honk and they won't get out of the way," she said.

Another avid parkway user, Felipe Cruz, who was on the trail for a 5:45 a.m. jog and had returned for an evening walk with his wife, Rebecca De La Cruz, and a friend, said he appreciates that the parkway is a place that he can exercise at just about any hour and feel safe.

Jim Viloria, a 1998 graduate of Kennedy High School, who lives in a home bordering the parkway, said that the parkway is very special to him.

For many years, he used the parkway to commute to such places and events as his Little League baseball games, Bel Air on Rush River Drive, the homes of his friends and Kennedy High.

"The parkway was like the freeway for me when I was a little kid," recalled Viloria, who also shared that he used to enjoy fishing off a bridge along the parkway.

Joe Klockgether, who also lives in a home near the parkway and has two teenagers who commuted to Kennedy High via the parkway until his son started to drive to school, said that the parkway is full of many friendly people.

"My wife will walk (along the parkway) in the morning with the dog and I will walk in the evening," Klockgether said. "With our dog, we've met a lot of nice people with other dogs, because there's a connection that way. Because of this, people recognize us and talk to us along the trail."

One of the additional features of the parkway is a park with a children's play area and a soccer field that is about a 10-minute walk from the parkway's Greenhaven entrance.

A family playground

Mike and Danita MacManus, who were spending an evening at the park with their children, Jaden and Sydney, and a 4-year-old boy from their neighborhood, Bryson Kidd, said that the parkway is like a very large playground for their family.

Mike added that Jaden, who is 5 years old and a very big fan of the pirate ship slide at the park, often returns home from the parkway with new friends. "He brings home ladybugs, silkworms and all types of bugs," Mike said with a chuckle.

A short distance from where Mike and Danita sat on a bench watching children play, Pocket resident Lisa Martinez was enjoying an evening kicking a soccer ball around the field with a black Labrador, named Bella, and a part Queensland Heeler, named Zoey.

"I love it out here," Martinez said. "I come out

"I love it out here," Martinez said. "I come out here (to the parkway) almost every day. I also walk the dogs along the parkway and I like that there is not the distraction of all the cars and the pollution that comes from the cars. It just feels more natural and I'm more relaxed."

Martinez added that she also enjoys seeing so many active people in one area.

"It kind of lifts my spirits and motivates me to see so many people out here who are working on their health," Martinez said. "I think the parkway motivates people and encourages them to be fit."

Waters and the parkway

Although he did not happen to be present during the recent Pocket News visits to the parkway, one of the greatest fans of the parkway is District 7 City Councilmember and Pocket area resident Robbie Waters.

Praising the parkway, Waters said, "The parkway is absolutely a plus for the Greenhaven/Pocket area. It's fairly unique in our community, a great resource and a great way to connect to nature on a daily basis right in your own neighborhood."

Waters added that the city has replanted some canal linings with erosion control plantings and that with future funding the community can anticipate additional re-plantings along the parkway.

Based on the select number of people along the parkway who were kind enough to take the time to share their love for the parkway with The Pocket News last week, it is quite evident that the parkway is well appreciated and certainly one of the jewels of the Pocket/ Greenhaven area.



Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong

The Pocket Canal is the centerpiece of the 47-acre Pocket Canal Parkway.

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From the rich, dark clay of the earth: Art springs forth

By BENN HODAPP Pocket News Writer vcnnews@valcomnews.com

A piece of Sacramento history nearly 100 years old is getting ready to make a change, but with a promise of upholding tra-

Panama Pottery has been making terra cotta pottery since 1914 and has operated out of its home on 24th Street for all of those 95 years. The shop currently sells pottery by both retail and wholesale, but it has become clear that a change has to be made.

We cannot make money in wholesale production any longer," said production manager Chuck Owens. "We try to maintain an inventory, but some things are impossible to make into a profit."

Because of this, the business is shifting its focus more onto the artistic part of the business rather than the wholesale por-

tion. Owens explained that in the coming months the business will found a nonprofit organization that will serve to promote local artists at the site.

The organization will lease out access to the studio for a price between \$50-\$100 per month for artists to come, work and hopefully sell their products. Artists will have a personal locker and access to the studio 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The works that are done on the site can be sold either in the shop or in the courtyard that is lined with professional artistic

In addition to the promotion of local artists, the non-profit organization will begin teaching educational pottery classes for all interested. Owens said that the fees for the classes are not set, but the program will consist of four

Camille Schindler molds clay into a work of art at a studio rented by her aunt Marsha at Panama Pottery. The unique site, right, is located at 4421 24th St.

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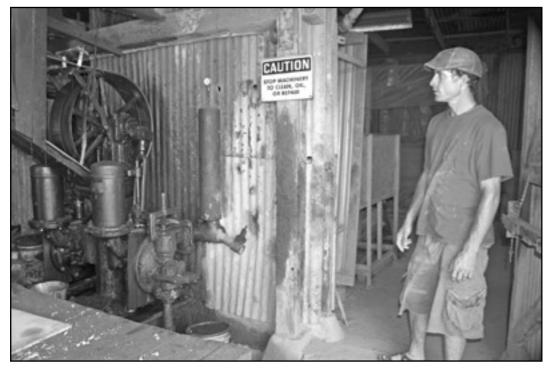
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At left, production manager Chuck Owens reviews the decades-old machinery that produces and mixes clay for artists from the red earth below the building; above, manager Glenn Takai attends to a sculpture inside the Panama Pottery studios.

Pottery: Change after 95 years of business making unique artwork

two-hour classes and there will be a separate class for

children and adults. Owens and manager Glenn Takai both hold Masters of Fine Arts degrees and will be the instructors of the classes.

A changing face

Despite the dramatic change from wholesale to artistry, the retail portion of the shop will remain intact, according to general manager Carol Honda.

"We will be building retail as well," she said. "The only thing we are cutting down on is wholesale."

Honda also said that the current practice of having tour groups from schools and other facilities will continue as always. The tours wind through the facility and introduce patrons to the kiln that fires the pottery at 2,000 degrees for as long as two days. It also includes a tour of the courtyard that is peppered with works of art that are for enjoying or, if something strikes your fancy, buying.

All items are labeled with the artist's name and the

price. Items for sale in the shop and the courtyard range in price anywhere from \$8 to well over \$1,000. "We consider the time it took and the amount of creativity involved when setting prices," Takai said.

Both Takai and Owens have works of their own on display that are available to admire or own.

Honda said that they will always welcome custom orders and that the customer service side of the business will remain strong. Takai said that they enjoy doing special projects and that they encourage new ideas.

As far as how artists should go about inquiring about studio access, Honda said that she thinks it is beneficial for them to come down to the site and see for themselves what it has to offer.

While the business will no doubt run differently than it does and has for 95 years, it is of vital importance to the people who work there to uphold the traditions that it has long held.

"The equipment is all 19th century developed and the job is very labor intensive," Takai said. "We are very unique in that (the business) is a picture into the past of this industry."

Funding the future

Another way that the business intends to stay true to tradition is by holding what

Owens calls the annual "blowout sale" on June 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are people that have shopped here for many decades," Owens said. "This is our way of honoring our long-time clientele."

During the spring and summer months the shop is open seven days a week. Monday

through Friday the hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schools who would like to tour the facility can call the office at (916) 452-7181. Additional information is available at www.panamapottery. com. Panama Pottery is located at 4421 24th Street in Sacramento.

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Sacramento Zoo unveils its new 'Conservation Carousel'

Opened May 20, the Sacramento Zoo debuted its latest educational attraction: the "Conservation

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The Conservation Carousel has been financed with a loan from U.S. Bank. Future Rides cost \$2.00 per person. Sponsorships are available for the carousel animals; for a \$5,000 contribution, the donor's name will be proudly displayed on one of the carousel animals for five years. A \$10,000 donation will allow a donor to sponsor the animal for the life of the carousel.

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Pictured clockwise from right: Zoo visitor Jessie, 6, takes a ride on a giraffe; Carousel operator Robert Green shows off the latest Sacramento Zoo attraction; Nayeli, 2, bravely rides a tiger. Pocket News Photos/Ryan Rose









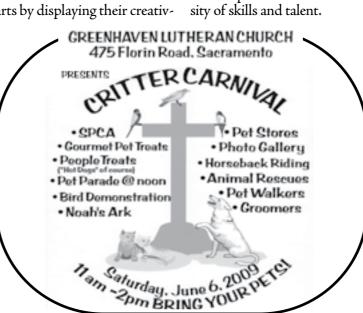


Art show gets colorful makeover

An annual exhibition at Sacramento State is unveiling a new artistic flair this summer.

For the first time, the Alumni Association Art Chapter invited both members and nonmembers alike to celebrate the arts by displaying their creativity during the open invitational and membership show.

Providing an opportunity to all alumni, students, faculty and staff who meet academic prerequisites, the chapter president is pleased with the diver-



"They're all very accomplished artists in their own right, which makes it a show worth seeing," says Florence Jones. A total of 28 pieces of art - ranging from photography to 3-D sculptures using an array of materials – have been submitted.

Beginning on Tuesday, June 2, and running through Thursday, June 26, visitors can admire the display at Robert Else Gallery in Kadema Hall. During the first week, viewing hours will be Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Afterwards, the hours will be extended to Monday through Friday. A reception, including judging of the entries by Professor Dan Frye, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 5. The exhibition and recep-

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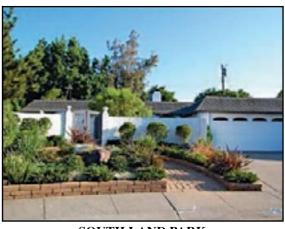
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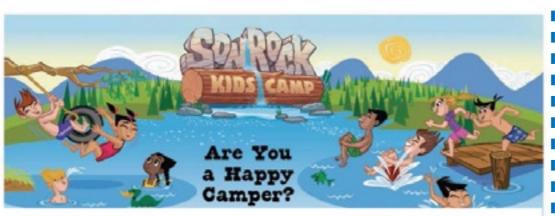
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"I can't believe it," said Farmer. "No one has ever done anything like this for me. I can't believe it."

This kind of outreach and giving is nothing new for this growing congregation. The Streamline Church, which meets each Sunday morning at the Lisbon Elementary School, 7555 S. Land Park Dr., has hosted free car washes, gasoline givea-ways, Trick-R-Trunk and monthly Friends-N-Family picnics at the park next to the Lisbon campus. Pastor Dave Novak and his wife Lori began this local congregation just over a year ago with only eight people. Now 70 to 100 people attend each Sunday.

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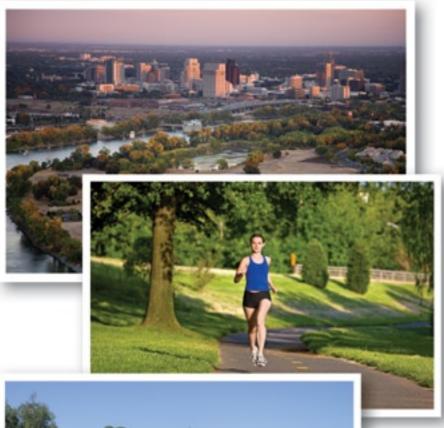
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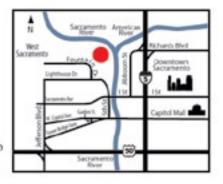


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Elks deliver scholarship awards to exceptional students

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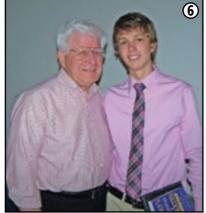




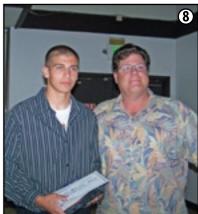




Pictured: 1. The scholarship award winners gather for a group photo; 2. Elks Lodge No. 6 Exalter Ruler Richard Cherry and High School Scholarship winner Benjamin Fong of John F. Kennedy High School; 3. teachers Judy Anne Miles of C.K. McClatchy High School, Nina Vigil of Sutter Middle School, and Judy Hecomovich of Bowling Green Elementary School; 4. Elks Lodge No. 6 Exalter Ruler Richard Cherry and Culinary Scholarship winner Alison Janigian of C.K. Mc-Clatchy High School; 5. Sacramento Emblem Club award winners Giavanna Hampton of Franklin High and Marquis Marcilous of West Campus High; 6. Peter Grassi and Family Scholarship winner Blake Garrison Formanek of Jesuit High School; 7. High School Scholarship winners Molly Vue of Valley High and Keith Thomas Fong of C.K. McClatchy; 8. Luis Alfonso Leon of Valley High is presented with the Golf Club Scholarship.







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By OFFICER MICHELLE LAZARK Sacramento Police Department Special to *The Pocket News*

Editor's note: Ask Officer Michelle your question by emailing her at mlazark@pd.cityofsacramento. org or visit her online blog at http://blog.sacpd.org.

Good neighbors, good fences Hello Officer Michelle,

The fence in my backyard has ivy growing on it and the neighbor on the other side thinks he can lean over the fence and push the ivy down the fence, on my side, as far as he can reach. They have a shingled patio that is at the fence line and he thinks the ivy blocks the light. He has only about 2 feet between the top of the fence and the patio roofline. This patio runs the length of the fence. What can I do?

Bkohlruss

Dear Bkohlruss,

How annoying! Technically, your neighbor is only responsible for the ivy that grows in his yard, on his side of the fence not yours. There are no laws or city codes that apply to something of this sort whereby the city could intervene. This is considered a civil issue. I would suggest you discuss the matter with your neighbor. If he rents, speak to the landlord. If he fails to comply, you could try the Sacramento Mediation Center (Call them at 441-7979). They work on neighbor disputes with great success when both parties are willing to come to mediation. The only other recourse you would have is in civil court.

Good luck, Officer Michelle

Laws on scooters

Hi: I have a motorized scooter and I want to know is it legal for me to drive it on a big street instead around my neighborhood

Phuon9do916

Dear Phuon9do916, That depends on which type of scooter you are speaking of. There are the scooters that look like a skateboard with a handlebar; there are the scooters like the moped; and finally there are the "Lark" type. If you are referring to the skateboard type, the California Vehicle Code sections relating to motorized scooters are 21220.5, and 21224. The law clearly defines motorized scooters. Some highlights are that you must have a valid learner's permit, or driver's license to operate the motorized scooter on public roads. Gas scooter modifications that increase the decibel level or exhaust emissions of the scooter's motor are banned. The driver must wear a bicycle helmet, and may not travel in excesses of 15 mph. You may not operate the scooter on public roads with a speed limit of 25 mph or more, unless it is operated in a bike lane. You must operate your scooter on the right side of the roadway and next to the curb when feasible, and when you are intending to move left at an intersection, you must walk the scooter in a crosswalk when crossing the roadway. If you are driving your scooter at night, it must be equipped with proper lights. Most importantly, you must have working brakes!

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The Pizza Clan, one of the School of Engineering and Sciences' three teams at the Global Finals for Destination Imagination/Construction Challenge Championship at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. on May 19 -23, won third place in Manufacturing Design at the Global Championship Competition.

Local students win third place at national competition

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Sacramento City Unified School District's School of Engineering and Sciences sent three teams (two high school teams and one middle school team) to the Global Finals for Destination Imagination/Construction Challenge Championship to compete in three events at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. on May 19 -23. High school team, Pizza Clan, and middle school team, R'SCRMN Engineers, each won third place in Manufacturing Design at the Global Championship Competition.

The Pizza Clan consisted of Project Leader, Matt Funakoshi, Chie Yee, Jonathan Yang, Krishen Parmar, Lawrence Ly, Justin Watts, and Tommy Vang along and Co-Team Managers John Cornelison and Mary Ann Kinoshita. The Pizza Clan finished sixth overall in the high school division and finished fifth in Challenge 1, Research and PR, where they tackled a highly complex local infrastructure of flood risk reduction and studied levees.

R'SCRMN Engineers, the School of Engineering & Sciences' Middle School Team, consisted of Team Leader: Ryan Peterson, Scott Tanaka, Matthew Huang, Nathan

Gee, Christian O'Neil, Rowan Maclean, and Sam Estigoy, Co-Team Managers Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Estigoy. The R-Screamers Team placed sixth overall among 15 middle school teams, won third place for Challenge 2, Manufacturing Design. R'SCRMN placed sixth overall in the Middle School Division.

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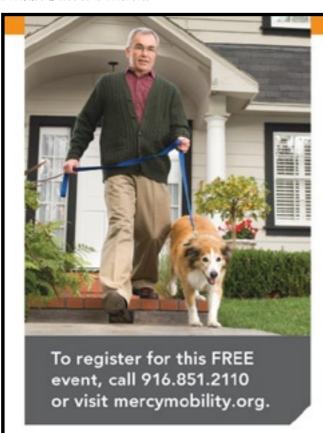
St. Robert School is proud to announce that it will be opening a "Transitional Kindergarten" class for the 2009-2010 school year. This class is for children entering their 5th year of life by October 31, 2009. Our day will include:

- Language Arts Open Court
- Religion Science
- Math Saxon Math **Social Studies**

Some openings are still available for grades K-8 for the 2009-2010 school year. If you are interested and would like more information, please contact **Brian James** at (916) 452-2111 extension 32.



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Shots from the Elks Community Rummage Sale

Held May 23 at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., the Elks Community Rummage Sale drew scores of local residents from across the region. Many who attended found an item of interest, other found good conversation, but all left with a better appreciation of community.

All photos by Linda Pohl.













Pictured at the rummage sale: 1. Jason Brennan and his son Logan, daughter Emi and wife Julie; 2. Sandi Lampress, Larry Hannon and Saundra Wolfe; 3. Charlie Eisenberg; 4. Four-legged friend Babs; 5. Mike Madouga shows off his find; 6. two visitors to the sale arrive; 7. Derienne Larbig and Merrick Larbig





Pocket Elks Lodge helps deserving girl overcome

An act of kindness can ripple through a lifetime

Special to The Pocket News

Many know of the Elks Lodge No. 6 in the Pocket, but it is not commonly known who benefits from the generosity of this historic and benevolent group.

Mia Burton made her debut into the world in Redding, Calif. two months before her due date. Mia weighed four pounds 15 ounces at birth. Complications were initially few, and all appeared well.

After several months, it was obvious that there was a problem with Mia's left arm and leg. Her left hand remained tightly fisted. When she kicked, her left leg remained stiff. When she began walking, she was up on her toes because of the tightness in her calf muscle. Mia's doctor informed her parents that most likely Mia suffered a stroke before she was born. The doctor ordered physical and occupational therapy funded by a state agency. This helped Mia until the services were abruptly discontinued when she turned three years of age. Her family was at a loss until Mia was referred to the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project for help.

Mia's grandfather, who is a member of the Redding Elks Lodge, called Denise Wilson, a physical therapist. He explained Mia's problems and was eager to resume physical therapy for Mia. When Denise evaluated Mia, she was surprised that Mia had not been referred to an orthopedic doctor. Mia's calf muscle is extremely tight and because of this, Mia continued to trip and fall. With assistance from the Elks, she will soon receive serial casting, which will progressively lengthen her heelcord tendon. She will then be fitted for a brace to prevent her from going up on her toes and tripping.

With time, love and care, Mia will see improved mobility—all this because the Elks got involved.



Photo of Mia Burton with Pocket Lodge No. 6 Exalted Ruler Richard Cherry.

Pocket volunteers needed for Fourth of July parade.
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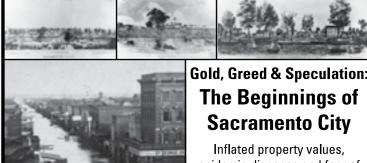
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Up-and-coming summer fun for the Pocket and Greenhaven

By ROBBIE WATERS Sacramento City Councilmember Special to The Pocket News

15th Annual July 4th Parade

This is the 15th year of the parade! A whole generation of youth has now grown up with a community parade as an integral part of their July 4 holidays and childhood

Parade entry forms are now available on my Web site and are due by June 27 to participate@pocketparade. org or drop them off at The Pocket News at 2709 Riverside Blvd. or Pocket Custom Framing at 7485 Rush River Dr., No.715, in the Promenade Shopping Center.

This year's parade will start at 10 a.m. on July 4 at Lisbon Elementary School

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private showing"

Call 429-9901 or 808-7338 if you need assistance.

Parade judges' stand gets new location

This year, we are moving the judges' stand to the east side of Windbridge Drive just north of Rush River Drive (next to Riverstone Apartments). Therefore, if you want to be near the Judges' Stand and the PA system, this is the new location. We are excited to have Nick Toma from KMAX-TV as our Parade Announcer again this year.

Planning a July 4 boating weekend?

Please note that the Garcia Bend Boat Ramp will be closed from the evening and end at Garcia Bend Park. of Friday, July 3, until 2 p.m. on July 4 to facilitate the Parade and celebra-Alternative ramps are available at Miller Park and Discovery Park.

Summer jazz concert scheduled

The date for our annual Jazz Concert is Sunday, July 26 at Seymour Park at Southlite Circle. Southlite Circle is off of Havenside Drive just north of Florin Road. This free event begins at 6 p.m. and we encourage you to bring your own chairs, a blanket and perhaps a picnic snack or dinner. Fulton Street Jazz Band is the featured performance. Call 808-3821 for more information. Those of you who attend know how much fun this is.

National Night Out

Tuesday, August 4 is National Night Out, a time when we celebrate partnerships between law enforcement and communities to keep our neighborhoods safe and deter crime. We always have great events in District 7 including block parties, BBQ's, ice cream socials and more. Neighborhood Associations and Neighborhood Watch groups in need of assistance can call my office at 808-7338.

City budget hearing update

The proposed city budget for FY 2009/10 is in the works. If you're interested in learning more about the budget for this upcoming year, final budget hearings will be held at 6 p.m. on June 9, June 16 and possibly June 18 if needed. This schedule is tentative, and afternoon meetings are a possibility. Contact the City Clerk's Office for more information at 808-7200. Meetings are held at New City Hall at 915 I Street in the Council Chambers on the First Floor.

Keeping Our Quality of

Are you concerned about lacking upkeep on nearby properties? Bugged by barking dogs? Suspect criminal activity at a certain address? Have a vehicle parked on the street for more than the 72-hour limit? Call 311 and report the activity. Or call my office at 808-You can remain anonymous. We need you to partner with us, neighborhood associations and neighborhood watch groups to send the message that we are a family-friendly neighborhood and crime and/or blight will not be tolerated.

Need more information?

My office sends out helpful community information on an e-mail list. To join the list, visit the main city Web page at cityofsacramento org and use the "e-mail alert" link to sign

Boards and Commissions

Please check the city Web page at www.cityofsacamento.org and click on the "Boards & Commis-sions" icon on the left side of the main page for updated information on available positions throughout each month or call the City Clerk's Office at 808-7200. Applications can be found on the Boards and Commissions page.

Councilmember Waters' mailing address is City Hall, 915 I St., 5th Floor, Sacramento, Calif., 95814. Waters' office phone is 808-7338. E-mail is rwaters@cityofsacramento.org. Web site is www.cityofsacramento.org/council, then choose 'Robbie Waters."





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GET IN THE CALENDAR

Is your club, group, church, school, or organization having an upcoming event? Let us know. Send information about your eventincluding date, time, location, a brief description, cost (if any), and contact information—to Calendar, c/o Valley Community Newspapers, 2709 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95818, or e-mail ryanrose@ valcomnews.com. Deadline is one week before publication. Priority is given to events that are in the community and/or of little or no

JUNE

African art at Central Library

A special exhibition of traditional African art will be on display, now through Sunday, June 14, at the Central Library, 828 I St., Sacramento. The beauty of African art is simply an element of its function. Objects of daily use, such as bowls, containers, baskets and boxes, are also aesthetically pleasing, being carefully made and often beautifully decorated. For more information, telephone the

Sacramento Public Library at 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

Pops in the Park

Councilman Steve Cohn and the Pops in the Park Committee are pleased to present the 15th annual "Pops in the Park" summer concert series. All concerts are free and open to the public and begin at 6:00 p.m. Food and beverages will be for sale. People should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. The concerts are June 6 with the "The Q Balls" at East Portal Park, 51st and M streets; June 13 with "Aaron King and The Imperials" at Glen Hall Park, Sandburg and Carlson drives—and a Second Saturday showcase featuring Robin Leddy Giustina; June 20 with George Bruno Big Band at Bertha Henschel Park, 45th Street and Brand Way—also Sidney Pope and Onion Awards and wading pool open for free; June 27 with Kate Gaffney at McKinley Park, 33rd and H streets. For additional information, please visit www.eastsacpopsinthepark.com or call (916) 808-5240.

Art at SFCA

The Sacramento Fine Arts Center presents"Inner Views" from June 9 through June 27. The event is sponsored by the Northern California Arts. The show will present original artwork

by local artists. Visit the Sacramento Fine Arts Center at 5330-B Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. Visit them online at www.sacfinearts.org

Pocket Coalition Meeting

Please join Councilmember Robbie Waters and Neighborhood Services staff Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. School multi-purpose room, 480 Little River Way, to get ideas and share strategies. There will be a question and answer session with Officer Bill Hutcheon from City Code Enforcement (Pocket Area). Bring your questions on overgrown lawns, junk & debris, garage sales, fruit vendors, old cars, driveways, fences, RV's, trailers, vacant houses and more. They're creating a network in the Pocket area, asking all Neighborhood Associations and Neighborhood Watch groups to join them. Want to start a Neighborhood Association or Neighborhood Watch? This is a great place to begin!

Homeless Benefit Show

Jodette presents the 27th Annual Homeless Benefit Show "Fee the Hungry" and "Queen of the Nile" Contest and Evening Show featuring Sac Super Star Dancers Jewels of the Nile. Held at Laylina Restaurant 1596 Howe Ave., tickets are \$20 and will allow guests access to a Middle Eastern Buffet with full bar (does not include drinks and tips). All proceeds go to buying food, blankets, coats and sweaters for the homeless. For more information, contact Jodette at 2132 K St. or at 447-3793.

Riverboat Casino Night

The Historic Old Sacramento Foundation is proud to present Riverboat Casino Night: Old Sacramento Tournament of Chance aboard the Delta King Riverboat on June 5, 6-9 p.m. Guests will learn 1850s-type gambling games such as Three Card Monte, Shut the Box, Faro and more, Tickets are on sale now: \$45 Member of the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation, \$50 Non-Member and can be purchased by calling (916) 264-7059, e-mailing lmyers@cityofsacramento.org or visiting the museum at 101 I St. Tickets will be available at the door for \$55. All proceeds will go toward the educational programs and exhibits at the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation/Sacramento History Museum.

JUNE 6

Learn to cool home efficiently

A SMUD Energy Specialists will provide information about your home's energy efficiency possibilities and recommend strategies to help you keep cool during the hot Sacramento summer. Held at the SMUD Customer Service Center, 6301 S St. in the Rubicon Meeting Room, the workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The workshop is free. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Customers can register online at smud.org, e-mail etcmail@ smud.org, or call 732-6738. For more information, e-mail Paul Gillaspy at pgillas@smud.org.

Consumer computer class

Held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the Central Library, 828 I St., is the forum "Medical Information on the Internet." Attendees will learn to find medical information they can trust and become better health consumers. The class will cover several medical online and library databases which have current medical information, video footage, diagrams and articles that can further augment consumers' medical and health information needs.

Community Father's Appreciation Fair

The third annual Community Father's Appreciation Fair will take place at Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be cars, boats, trucks, U.S. Army, Marines and Navy, kid's face painting, bounce house, food, Western Martial Arts Academy demonstrations, Lexus of Roseville, Sacramento Sierra Red Cross, Hubacher Cadillac, live music by the "Riverside Rockers," and more. Would you like to show your special car, boat or truck? Call 391-9845 to reserve your space. There is no fee to participate.

Pioneer Grove History Tour

This Saturday morning tour will feature a narrated walk to the "Pioneer Grove," owned and maintained by the Sacramento Association of Pioneers since 1861. The tour commences at 10 a.m. from the Cemetery's main gate at Broadway and 10th Street, Visitors may park across the street from the 10th Street Gate and meet at the cemetery entrance. For tour information, please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are

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Jensen Garden Volunteers

Friends of the Jensen Botanical Garden hold garden workdays one Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next workday is Saturday June 6. Bring work gloves, hand pruners and your lunch. Come join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. Other workdays in 2009 are July 11, August 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5. The Jensen Garden is located at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd. in Carmichael. For more info, call Tracy Kerth at 485-5322 ex23 or email tracy@carmichaelpark.com.

SPCA Thrift Sale

The Sacramento SPCA Thrift Store Annual Spring Boutique Sale will feature specially-selected high-end merchandise including silver jewelry, gifts and collectibles, fashions, books, housewares, linens, electronics and more. The event is Saturday from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. and Sunday, June 7 from 12 - 5 p.m. The Sacramento SPCA Thrift Store is located at 1517 E Street in Sacramento. Proceeds from the SPCA Thrift Store support animal care and spay neuter programs at the Sacramento SPCA. The SPCA provided care to more than 12,000 homeless animals and altered nearly 13,000 animals in



2008 alone. For more information: Call the SPCA Thrift Store at (916) 442-8118.

Critter Carnival

Held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greenhaven Lutheran Church, 475 Florin Rd., is the Critter Carnival. Bring your pets and visit with the SPCA, sample gourmet pet treats and people treats (Hot Dogs), meet pet walkers and groomers, check out the horse back riding, and take in a bird demonstration. This is a free event.

JUNE 6-7

Carmichael Band Festival

The Sacramento Valley Symphonic Band Association presents the annual Carmichael Park Community Band Festival at the Carmichael Park Amphitheater, 5750 Grant Ave. in Carmichael. This is a free event. There will be a community band, one every hour on the hour, both days from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Bring the entire family, a picnic, lawn chairs, and enjoy a lovely afternoon of music under the shade trees. For more information, call 489-2576 or visit www.sacwinds.org. More information is also available at 485-5322 or www.carmichaelpark.com.

JUNE 7

Special local speaker

Held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Sierra Arden United Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave., come Hear Local Author Ted Robinson read from his book,"Water in My Veins: the Pauper Who Helped Save a President." This event is free admission. For more information, call 483-5501.

JUNE 9

Travel abroad

Attend a free information session about the Oaxaca, Mexico, Travel Study Program offered through Sacramento State, College of Continuing Education, 6 to 8 p.m. in Napa Hall, 3000 State University Drive East. Participants of the two-week program will attend educational seminars, guided weekend tours to archeological sites, and strengthen their Spanish language skills while earning three units of undergraduate or graduate credit. For more information, call professor Peter Baird at 278-4916, or visit www.edweb.csus.edu/bmed/mexico.

Caregiver fitness

More and more Californians are becoming caregivers to family members in need. Care manager Larry Dawes will speak on juggling personal and care giving responsibilities and how to develop care-giving muscle. This free class will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Eskaton Adult Day Health Center, 5105 Manzanita Ave., in Carmichael, For more information, call 334-1072.

JUNE 10

Keeping your license

Having a license to drive means freedom to any motorist. But what factors do the DMV and highway patrol consider to determine the driving fitness of older adults? Speakers from the DMV and the CHP share information that may help you to keep your license safely. This free class will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Eskaton Adult Day Health Center, 5105 Manzanita Ave., in Carmichael. For more information, call 334-1072.

JUNE 11

Computer Club Meeting

Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet from 1-3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael. Subject will be Picasa 3 Update to the free Google program for managing digital images by Ann Kerr. A question and answer session will follow the meeting. Visitors are welcome. For additional information, call 366-1687 or visit http://missionoakscomputercub.org.

JUNE 13

Rummage Sale

The Sacramento Buddhist Church at 2401 Riverside Blvd. is having a huge church benefit Rummage Sale on June 13 from 8 to 4 p.m.

Enjoy the art

Glass Artist Rene Steinke, Bronze Artist Darby Patterson and Multi-Media Artist Lynnette will be featured in at Fe Gallery in June, along with Metal Artist Stephen Lyman and Fused Glass Artist Sheena Wolfe. An artist reception will be held Saturday June 13 from 6-9 p.m. There will be glass blowing demonstration and a bronze molding demonstration throughout the evening. Fe Gallery is located at 1100 65th Street

(north of Folsom Blvd., corner of 65th and Elvas), East Sacramento. For more information about the artists and the gallery visitwww.FeGallery.com. Fe Gallery, (916) 456-4455, is an extension of Fence World Iron World and daytime gallery hours are currently from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

Saint Michael's Yard Sale

Saint Michael's Indoor Yard Sale is back. The best prices in town! A sale lovers delight, featuring thousands of wonderful, slightly used bargains, easy parking and air conditioningcollectables (including old records), jewelry, art, silver, china, decorator items, books, linens, kitchen items, sporting goods, slightly used clothing, lots of sizes (children's up to 24W) toys and hundreds of books. Join us for fabulous finds. Sale begins 8 a.m. Saturday at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church. 2140 Mission Avenue, Carmichael.

Hiram Johnson class reunion

The Hiram Johnson Class of '79 is having their 30-year reunion aboard a luxury yacht cruising the Sacramento River. For more information, contact Jeanette Galvan, 397-2315, wandafun@pacbell.net.

Effie Yeaw Ice Cream Social

Held on Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., this event is a fundraiser to benefit the Effie Yeaw Nature Center. The event will also feature stories from Ted Robinson, a well-known speaker and author of "Water in My Veins: The Pauper Who Saved the President," his memoirs of serving in the military with JFK. Ice cream and other refreshments in the Robinson's lovely garden in the Arden-Arcade area. Call (916) 489-4918 to make your reservations. Tickets are \$25 per person and limited to ages 14 and older.

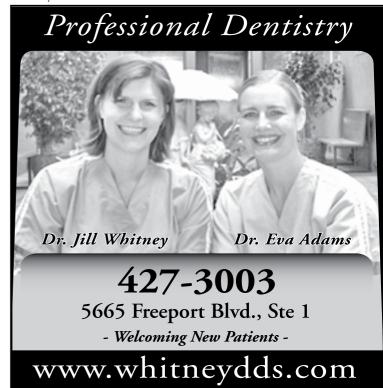
"Legacy Trees Project" Fundraiser Party

Come celebrate The Second Annual "Legacy Trees Project" Fundraiser Party on from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. upstairs in the open courtyard at 1801 L St. in Sacramento during June's Second Saturday Artwalk. This event is free to the public.

Susan Peters at the Park

County Supervisor Susan Peters will be holding "Office Hours" on Saturday afternoon in East Sacramento immediately be-





fore the popular "Pops in the Park" summer concert begins at Glen Hall Park in the neighborhood of River Park. Peters will set up a table at the park for residents who wish to drop by and discuss with her items of interest between 4 and 5:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary; visits will be handled on a first come first served basis.

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JUNE 13-14

Annual Nichiren Bazaar

Held on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5191 24th St., the annual Nichiren Bazaar will feature games, raffles, ice cream, chicken teriyaki, tempura, noodles, sushi, music, hula and more. The event is open to the public.

AIDS benefit plant sale

The June AIDS Benefit Plant Sale, benefitting the summer camp program with kids with HIV/AIDS of Sunburst Projects (Sunburstprojects.org), will be held in the covered parking area on 18th St. behind The Gifted Gardener at 18th and J streets in midtown Sacramento. The sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and will feature more than 200 varieties of hardy perennials including many new, rare and hard to find varieties. This will be the only downtown sale in June. If you can't make the sale, but would like to donate to the cause, contact Jennifer at Sunburst Monday thru Friday at (916) 440-0889 or Jennifer@sunburstprojects.org.

June 14

See a big band swing

The 30's-40's-50's Dance Band has its first free park concert of the year in June. Hear a 17-piece big band really swing on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Rusch Park, 7801 Auburn Blvd., Citrus Heights. There is a large expanse of grass with a few shade trees, a cement pad for dancers, and a covered patio-like area with several picnic tables. Bring chairs and/or blankets if desired. The event is sponsored by the Sunrise Park and Recreation District, care of Chris Miller. Call 725-0165 for more information.

JUNE 15

Safe at home seminar

Ethel Hart Center, 915 27th St., will host the Safe at Home Program on Monday at 1:30pm. Rebuilding Together will discuss how to create a safe and healthy home. Come learn how you can have your home assessed for potential fall hazards and how you can receive safety modifications for free based on eligibility. Join us at the free seminar. For more information, call 808-5462.

JUNE 17

Genealogy Meeting

The Genealogy Association of Sacramento will hold its June Meeting on June 17 at 1 p.m. in the Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Bob La Perrierre. He will speak about the Health issues for Women on the Overland Trail and Gold Rush medical issues. The meeting is free. Questions: Call Melanie Howard at 383-1221.

JUNE 18

Caregiver fitness

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JUNE 19

Father and Daughter Dance

Calling all fathers, grandfathers, daughters and granddaughters to join us for our 8th annual Father/Daughter Dance. Held Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael, event tickets are \$5 per person. Music provided by the Sundance Kid, light refreshments, games and prizes. All ages welcome.

JUNE 20

A night at the movies

Enjoy a night at the movies and see a classic film the third Saturday each month at Didion/Lewis Park Recreational Center at 6490 Harmon Dr. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. Movie begins promptly at 7 p.m. Free admission, free popcorn and free prizes. See the following movies: "Witness for the Prosecution" on June 20; "Roman Holiday" on July 18; "To Kill a Mockingbird" on August 15; and "Gaslight" on September 19.

Delta Delights

Delta Delights, A Spring Garden Party with wine tasting courtesy Bogle Vineyards. Cheese, crackers and fruit snacks available, too. Held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tranum Home, 12431 River Road. Donation of \$25 to benefit the Charlotte Tranum Memorial Fund Children's Ministry, Greenhaven Lutheran Church. For more information or tickets, call 428-8449.

Alive at 25

This program saves lives by changing the attitudes of 15 to 24 year old drivers toward risk taking behaviors (\$40 fee) Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Safety Center, 3909 Bradshaw Rd., Sacramento, CA 95827. Alive at 25 is offered every third Saturday each month and space is limited. Register online at www.safetycenter.org or call 438-3385.

Scholarship Fundraiser

Hosted by the Italian Catholic Federation, Holy Spirit Branch is the 419 Scholarship Fundraiser. Enjoy an Italian Dinner with pasta, salad, and bread prepared by Sampino Fine Foods at the Holy Spirit Elementary School Cafeteria, 3920 West Land Park

Dr. The event is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids in advance; at the door, tickets are \$12 for adults, and \$5 for kids. For more details, contact Gloria Lo Giudice at 208-5598.

"What's Blooming in the Cemetery"

Our beautiful Hamilton Square Garden will be featured on this Saturday morning tour at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery. The tour commences at 10 am from the Cemetery's main gate at Broadway and 10th Street. Visitors may park across the street from the 10th Street Gate and meet at the cemetery entrance. For tour information, please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are free though donations for the restoration of the cemetery are greatly needed and appreciated.

Computer consumer class

Held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the Central Library, 828 I St., is the forum "Company and Industry Research." Participants will learn how to use the library's databases to find information on companies and their industries. Specific searches will include how to obtain contact information, company profiles, company financials, market share, industry overview, and trade journal articles. The class will take an in-depth look at Gale's Business and Company Resource Center and General Business File. It will also cover Reference USA and Morningstar.

June 25

Senior Legal Hotline Workshop

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as "food stamps". Learn about how the program is changing, and how you may be one of the thousands of seniors missing out on this extra assistance. 1pm. Ethel Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Free, 808-5462.

JUNE 26

Free Phone Bill Workshop and Cinic, presented by Susan Sarinas of the Asian Community Center. Bring your phone bill and learn how to spot fraudulent charges that can save you money. Individual bill review offered. Event runs from 1 to 2 p.m. Ethel Hart Center, 915 27th St. Sign up in advance by visiting or calling 808-5462.

JUNE 27

Annual Rummage Sale

Parkside Community Church's Annual Rummage Sale and Flea Market is Saturday. June 27 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths available to outside groups and individuals for \$25. Proceeds from the rummage sale benefit the non-profit Parkside Community



Church at 5700 S. Land Park Dr. For more information, call 421-0492.

JULY

Small works, miniatures exhibition

Small Works, miniatures and maquettes features a broad array of small works, from turn of the century female sculptor Camille Claudel, shown currently in the Louvre, to young college students Christopher Dubois and Wesley Wright. This free exhibition, which runs from July 8 through August 23, attempts to display the diversity of miniatures as a whole, and will include a number of well-known national and international phenomena. A juried collection, Small Works provides emerging artists the opportunity to showcase their work among established greats.

JULY 4

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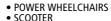
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Historic ice cream parlors bring smiles to local faces

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With the arrival of warmer weather and even warmer days ahead of us, it is a great time to take a look at a few of the places that bring smiles to our faces during this time of year: old time ice cream parlors and soda fountains.

And Sacramento area residents are fortunate to have several very fine and classic ice cream parlors that are reminders of the days of old.

Gunther's Ice Cream 2801 Franklin Blvd.

The oldest of these parlors is Gunther's Ice Cream at 2801 Franklin Blvd.

Opened in 1940 at 5th Avenue and Franklin Boulevard by German immigrants, Herman "Pop" and Iva Gunther, the business relocated to its current site in 1949.

Current owner Rick Klopp, a 1965 McClatchy High School graduate, purchased the business in 1974. He had managed the business since 1967, following 16 years with Sacramento's Shasta Ice Cream.

Despite this ownership change, Rick and his wife Marlena maintain the historical integrity of the business.

"We still serve all 12 original Gunther's flavors and we stay loyal to our custom-

ers," Rick said. "We have to. We tried to replace the old benches inside here and we had customers that said, 'No, you can't do that.' People really appreciate our history here."

Today, Gunther's makes more than 120 different flavors on site and offers 45 flavors every day, as well as homemade ice cream cakes and pies, fruit freezes, sandwiches and soups.

Rick said that his business takes pride in its slogan, "Sacramento's Best Since 1940," and its notoriety of using the highest grade of cream of any ice cream made in the city.

For those who have never been to Gunther's, it is perhaps the city's simplest ice cream parlor to locate, since its exterior features a colorful neon sign with an ice cream worker tossing a scoop of ice cream in the air and catching it in a cone.

Gunther's is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call (916) 457-6646.

Vic's Ice Cream

said Vic's owner Craig Rut-

We're the oldest, original family-owned ice cream parlor in Sacramento," Craig said. "My father Ashley Rutledge and (the late) Victor Zito met during World War II. Victor was from Sacramento and he decided to open up an ice cream parlor with my father, who was from Red Cloud, Neb. We've been operating as a familyowned business ever since."

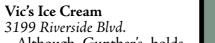
Craig, a 1969 graduate of Kennedy High School, said that since his first time working at Vic's in 1966, he has enjoyed meeting many longtime customers and seeing new generations of families gain a love for the business.

"It's great to see grandparents that used to come

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Although Gunther's holds the position of serving the Sacramento public longer than any other local ice cream parlor, Vic's Ice Cream at 3199 Riverside Blvd. in Land Park has its own local claim to fame dating back to 1947,





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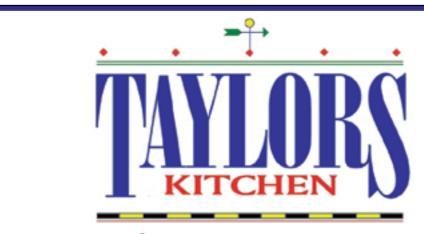
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in here years ago with their kids and then seeing their grandkids," Craig said. "It's just such a wonderful atmosphere here."

Another draw of the business, Craig added, is that customers enjoy seeing the same faces, noting that two of his employees, Maury Hatch and Erik Downey grew up in the neighborhood and have been working at Vic's for many

Of course, the main draw of the business is its ice cream and other food and beverages and at Vic's no other ice cream flavor receives more attention than mint chip.

Ice cream cakes and pies are also very popular at Vic's, especially the "Party Cakes," which include 10 different flavors of ice cream and are frosted with vanilla ice cream.

Craig added that one should not forget about the popular Cheese Dog with sliced hot dogs and cheese on grilled toast with all the fixings.

Vic's is open Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (916) 448-0892.



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Amanda Andriessen, an 8-year-old third grader at Phoebe Hearst Elementary School, enjoys an ice cream at East Sacramento's Burr's Fountain with her mother, Lori Andriessen.



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Jim Burr, a former Vic's Ice Cream employee, opened Burr's Fountain at 4920 Folsom Blvd. in 1989

Burr's Fountain

4920 Folsom Blvd.

For those who may have noticed a similarity between Vic's and Burr's Fountain at 4920 Folsom Blvd., it should come as no surprise that these two businesses have a direct connection.

Exclusively serving Vic's ice cream, Burr's was the creation of former Vic's employee, Jim Burr.

After 27 years working at Vic's, Burr opened his own ice cream parlor, which he could not help but give the natural ice cream-related name, Burr's.

Opening his business 20 years ago, Burr, a 1959 graduate of McClatchy High School, said that he wanted to bring an old time-style soda fountain to East Sacramento.

"Years ago, places like theses were all over and every drug store had a soda fountain," Jim said.

After experiencing a slow beginning with his business,

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Burr, a native of Minnesota, has built a continuously growing clientele.

We've been here since 1989, so we must be doing something right," Burr said.

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Since this time, Leatherby's, which is located at 2333 Arden Way and 7910 Antelope Road, has continued as a family-operated business and is owned in varying shares by Leatherby family members.

Leatherby's co-owner Alan Leatherby, who is one of the 10 children of "Daddy Dave" and "Mother Sally" Leatherby, said that the Disneyland-like atmosphere of his business was best described by a customer, who said that Leatherby's should be called, "The Happy Place."

And there is plenty to keep Leatherby's customers happy from a large dining room with murals of ice cream specialties to friendly servers and of course, a large menu, which includes more than 40 flavors of ice cream.

For those seeking a tasty, cold treat, Alan recommends "Alan's Black and Tan" sundae with creamy vanilla and toasted almond ice cream drowned with caramel and hot fudge and topped with whipped cream, nuts and a cherry.

Like Gunther's, Vic's and Burr's, Leatherby's also takes the soda fountain approach by offering a variety of non-



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Vic's Ice Cream in Land Park is the oldest, original family-owned ice cream parlor in Sacramento.

ice cream food items. These items include the extremely popular crab sandwich and other sandwiches, hamburgers, salads and soups.

With the absence of such Sacramento ice cream parlors as Farrell's, many Sacramentans feel fortunate that Leatherby's and other local ice cream parlors continue to deliver quality products in family atmospheres.

And in the case of Leatherby's, it is difficult to find a more family-oriented business than this establishment.

Leatherby's is open Mondays through Thursdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to midnight. For more information, call (916) 920-8382.

Ice Cream Capital

With the city's tradition of ice cream parlors continuing,

it can be interesting to note that Sacramento was once an ice cream capital.

According to a 1931 report in The Sacramento Bee, Sacramento had nine factories that produced a total of one million gallons of ice cream per year.

By contrast, with the relatively recent loss of the large Sacramento ice cream producer, Crystal Cream and Butter Co., only about 150,000 gallons of ice cream are produced each year in the city today.

But ice cream capital or not, the city still reigns in the local ice cream world with the continuance of its extremely popular ice cream parlors and soda fountains.

So, for those who have not stopped by any of these businesses for a chilled delicacy, sandwich or other tasty treat lately, perhaps it's about time.

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STNGLE FAMTLY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1750SF

BILL BONNER 320-1888

1063 LAKE GLEN WAY \$329,750

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1663SF.

BILL BONNER 320-1888

401 LITTLE RIVER WAY \$285,000



STNGLE FAMTLY, 3 REDROOM, 2 RATH, 1474SE TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

420 SPINNAKER WAY \$272,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1390SF. **BILL BONNER 320-1888**

7480 DELTAWIND DRIVE \$250,000



STNGLE FAMILY 2 REDROOM 2 RATH 1275SE RTI I RONNER 320-1888

535 LITTLE RIVER WAY \$249,000



STNGLE FAMILY 3 REDROOM 2 RATH 1390SE GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

6806 CLAIBORNE WAY - \$239,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1498SF **BOB WILSON 686-6868**

7624 AMBROSE WAY \$209,000



HALF-FLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1177SF MARSHA CHAN 217-5500

7321 RUSH RIVER DRIVE \$165,000



HALF-PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1020SF LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

908 ROUNDTREE COURT-\$110,000



CONDO 2 REDROOM 2 BATHS 1074SE KARLA OPPLIGER 399-0478

SAME GREAT OFFICE, PEOPLE AND LOCATION!

COURTLAND

12865 RIVER ROAD-\$890,000

VICTORIAN, BUILT BETWEEN 1963-67, HAS ORIGINAL CHARM, AGA STOVE & COPPER BACK SPLASH. SITS ON 2 ACRES, HAS GUEST HOUSE, POOL, AND MORE!

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

DAVIS

1312 EUREKA AVENUE-\$659,500

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY RENTED NOW WITH UCD STUDENTS. CLOSE TO UCD LARGE BACKYARD, NEWER APPLIANCES. CONVERTED GARAGE FOR EXTRA SPACE. JERRY KAYS 354-1500

ELK GROVE

5707 ANCHOR BAY WAY-\$219,900

PENDING3-4 BDRMS, 3 BA, LARGE MSTR W/ FIREPLACE, LOFT, TILE KITCHEN W/ ISLAND. MELODY TACTAQUIN 612-0825

5013 FALABELLA WAY-\$214,900

NEW PRICE

SHARP, WELL MAINTAINED HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. MOVE IN READY.

MELODY TACTAQUIN 612-0825 4522 SHENANGO WAY-\$240,000

PENDING

1 STORY, 4 BED. 2 BA APPROX. 1.798 SE. OPEN KITCHEN W/TILE COLINTERS & FLOORS, PANTRY, NOOK. FAMILY ROOM W/ FIREPLACE, LIVING & DINING AREA. SPACIOUS BACKYARD W/ PATIO & GARDEN, TILE ROOF, 3 CAR GARAGE & MORE! GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

9269 FABIUS COURT-\$249,000

PENDING
1 STORY, 3 BDRM + DEN/OFFICE, 2 BATH, APPROX 1,608 SF ON A .2 ACRE CUL-DE-SAC LOT. UPDATED KITCHEN. MSTR STE W/ LRG BATH. NEW PAINT & EXTRAS. GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

5201 LAGUNA OAKS DRIVE-\$99,000

1 BED, 1 BATH CONDO. WELL MAINTAINED, CLUBHOUSE, POOL, WORKOUT RM. CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION & WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING. **JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559**

9632 CONEY ISLAND CIRCLE #73-\$138,000

PENDING

DOWNSTAIRS UNIT. 2 BED, 2 BA CONDO W/ OVERSIZED GARAGE. UPDATED KIT.

LYNN LUK LEE 629-2843

FOLSOM

116 WHITING WAY-\$323,500

PENDING

3 BD 2 BA HOME. PERGO FLOORING, CUSTOM PAINT, CROWN MOLDING, NEWER DESIGNER LIGHT FIXTURES LANDSCAPED. NEWER EXT. PAINT & 50 YR ROOF

ELIZABETH GONZALEZ 718-4753

LOOMIS

9816 HUDSON COURT-\$375,000 BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME AND CAPTURE SOME OF THE MOST CAPTIVATING WATER VEIWS THAT FOLSOM LAKE HAS TO OFFER. ONE THIRD OF AN ACRE WITH BEAUTIFUL OAK'S AND GRANITE OUTCROPPINGS.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

ROCKLIN

3610 BRIGHTON COURT-\$279,000

HOME SHOWS LIKE BRAND NEW. GARAGE HAS WORK TABLE & EXTENSIVE STORAGE CANBINETS. BACKYARD IS LANDSCAPED, SIDE YARD IDEAL FOR GARDEN. RAISED AREA W/ TOPSOIL & RETAINING WALL. BUILT-IN COVERED PATINERGY EFFICIENT CEILING FANS.50+ COMMUNITY

JERRY LANDRETH 502-0928

SACRAMENTO

78 TAYLOR WAY-\$510,000

3 BED, 2 BATH HOME ON A BEAUTIFUL STREET IN EAST SACRAMENTO. ROOMY, BRIGHT HOME ON A LARGE LOT, SEPARATE LIVING/FAMILY RMS, 2 FIREPLACES. WOOD FLOORS, SPACIOUS KITCHEN AND MORE! LOTS OF RECENT UPGRADES!

JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559

5630 MADISON AVE #2-\$64,950

NICE CONDO IN THE WELL MAINTAINED MADISON VILLA ESTATES. NICELY UPDATED KITCHEN W/ NEW CABINETS, COUNTERTOPS, APPLIANCES AND MUCH MORE! NEAT AS A PIN AND MOVE IN READY.

JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559

1820 ZURLO WAY-\$184,900

NEW LISTING

3 RED. 2 BA STNGLE STORY HOME OF APPROX 1 170 SE (PER COLINTY RECORDS) TILED ENTRY, OPEN KITCHEN, TILE COUNTERTOPS & DINING BAR. FORMAL DINING AREA. FAMILY ROOM W/ GAS FIREPLACE, INDOOR LAUNDRY, CELLING FANS, RECESSED LIGHTING, SHUTTERS. STUCCO EXT, 2-CAR GARAGE.

GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

3810 30TH STREET-\$278,000

KITCHEN W/ OAK CABINETS, TILE COUNTERS & TILE FLOOR. LIVING RM HAS BUILT-IN FIREPLACE W/ MANTLE. FAMILY RM LEADS TO DECK & POOL. GUEST BATH FFAT, WALK-IN GLASS & TILE SHOWER, MASTER BATH HAS SKYLIGHT. STAINED GLASS WINDOW, JETTED TUB & DECOR FLOOR. SPARKLING POOL.

JERRY LANDRETH 502-0928

6709 WOODBINE AVE-\$95,000

PENDING
PROBATE SALE, DOESN'T NEED COURT APPROVAL. INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

BOB WILSON 686-6868

8120 FREEPORT BLVD. - \$355,000

IT IS PRESENTLY ROMEO'S BAIT SHOP AND CAN BE ANYTHING RETAIL. THE SLEEPY LITTLE TOWN OF FREEPORT IS RIPE FOR NEW IDEAS AND DEVELOPMENT. THERE IS TALK OF A NEW MARTNA, PARK, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS, ETC.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

5307 59TH STREET-\$113,950

PENDINGWELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD IN TALLAC VILLAGE, 3 BED, CENTRAL H&A. LARGE REAR YARD, CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.

BOB WILSON 686-6868

11775 RIVERSIDE AVE-\$570,000

IDEAL FOR AN AUTO OR BOAT BUSINESS, ETC. LOCATED IN COURTLAND BY THE SACRAMENTO RIVER. AUTO TOW YARD AT THE STIE FOR YEARS. 1 BED 1 BA VERY NICE APARTMENT IN SHOP WITH 2 BATHS POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION!

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

2314 K ST (COMMERCIAL)-\$975,000

FREESTANDING STOREFRONT ON BUSY K ST. APPRX 3000SF DIVIDED INTO 2 STOREFRONTS. GREAT TENANTS & PLENTY OF CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR AS WELL AS STREET PARKING, PLENTY OF WALKING & DRIVE BY TRAFFIC

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

8100 CARIBBEAN WAY-\$349,500

LOCATED ON A VERY QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. WALK THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR AND YOU WILL BE IN FOR A VERY PLEASANT SURPRISE. THE HOME HAS BEEN THOUGHTFULLY UPDATED AND THE UTMOST ATTENTION HAS BEEN PAID TO DETAILS. ALL THE FURNISHINGS HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN THE SALES PRICE EXCEPT FOR A FEW PERSONAL ITEMS.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

7001 DEMARET DRIVE-\$97,000

PENDINGDUPLEX-PROBATE SALE, CORNER LOT, SOME RENOVATIONS COMPLETE: CARPET,

PAINT, LINO, KIT AND BATH REDONE. SUBJET TO INSPECTION BOB WILSON 686-6868

6424 WOODBINE AVE-\$37,000

NEW PRICE
VACANT LAND FOR YOU, ALMOST 1/4 OF AN ACRE. READY TO BUILD.

BOB WILSON 686-6868

WALNUT GROVE

1261 N B STREET-\$150,000 LOCATED IN THE CHARMING TOWN OF WALNUT GROVE. THE BUILDING CAN BE RETURNED TO SINBLE FAMILY IF WANTED.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

540 VORDEN ROAD-\$250,000

LOCATED IN A RURAL AREA IN WALNUT GROVE. THIS HOME IS A CHARMER. LARGE LIVING AREA & BEAUTIFUL BACKYARD WITH EVERY FRUIT TREE IMAGINABLE.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

WEST SACRAMENTO

940 RIVERCREST DRIVE-\$299,000

LUXURY GATED COMMUNITY KNOWN AS THE RIVERS AT LIGHTHOUSE MARINA. LOCATED ON RIVER W/ WATER VIEWS. WALKING TRAILS & CLUB HOUSE.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

1000 RIVER CREST DRIVE-\$299,000

FANTASTIC LOCATION TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME OVERLOOKING THE SACRAMENTO RIVER. THE HOMESITE IS LOCATED IN THE GATED COMMUNITY KNOWN AS THE RIVERS AT LIGHTHOUSE MARINA.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

WILTON

11940 WALMORT RD-\$339,000

PENDING SEMT-CUSTOM ON 5 ACRES FEATURES INCL. DOLIBLE STDED FRPL. LNDRY RM W/SINK & CABS. LRG DECK. OPEN FLR PLAN, HIGH CEILINGS, ABOUT 2,500 SQ FT LIVING SPACE.

BOB WILSON-686-6868