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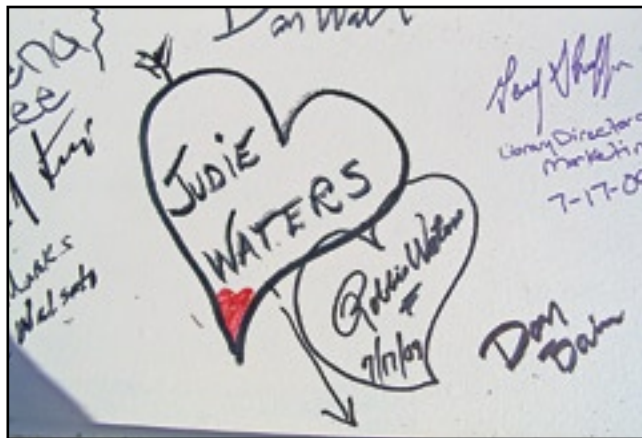
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In this photo from Pocket News writer Celia Green, we see the names of Judie and Robbie Waters on the final beam raised at the topping off ceremony for the new Pocket-Greenhaven library. Read the story on the event on page 5.

Here is an assignment to all Pocket News readers out there: We want to see your photos, too. Send your digital pictures to ryanrose@valcomnews.com. Show us your favorite picture of the Pocket and Greenhaven, whether it be of a person, place or thing (any noun will do), and we will share it with our readers. Good luck, shutterbugs.



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Photos by Linda Pohl

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'Topping Off' ceremony is tipping point for new library

By CELIA GREEN
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The big beam was hoisted, an American flag hanging from it, and an evergreen tree strapped to it, and placed atop the construction site as more than 200 people braved the 90-degree weather on Friday morning, July 17, to watch the "Topping Off" ceremony at what will be the new Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library. "It's a very humbling experience," to have a library named for him, said the longtime Sacramento City Councilman. "It's kind of like when your first child is born, or when I got married 50 years ago. I just can't explain it."

The library has been named for Waters because of his perseverance in getting this facility built.

"I started working on this 15 years ago, since the first day I took office," Waters said.

The "Topping Off" ceremony celebrates the last beam to be placed at the top of a building under construction. Prior to its raising, visitors were asked to sign the beam for posterity (although the signatures will not be visible inside the

building). The evergreen tree is considered a sign of good luck, to last a long time.

"I am e-e-e-xcited! One of the greatest things that could happen to the Pocket," said Vincene Jones, director of the city of Sacramento's Neighborhood Services Department. "The school and the library - they're going to be great."

The library will be 15,000 square feet, will house 50,000 items, and comes at a price tag of \$15 million. The building will be a joint-use facility among the Sacramento's School of Engineering and Sciences, city of Sacramento's Parks and Recreation Department and the Sacramento Public Library.

"I can't believe I got to see it being built," said Jacob Clark, a ninth-grader at the new School of Engineering and Sciences. "It's gonna be awesome! I saw the schematic - it's going to capture sunlight all day long."

Scheduled to open mid-2010, the library is located at 7335 Gloria Dr., near Rush River Drive, and as Robbie Waters said, "It was a long process."

"Robbie had the vision to make it happen. He saved money from his council budget" to be used for the library,

said Mary McDonald, a member of the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library, a community group that raises money for the library and gives input regarding the design.

The Friends of the Library formed about five years ago and has since raised more than \$40,000 by hosting dinners, holding book sales and membership dues.

"We used to set up a folding table in front of Baskin-Robbins and ask for donations," said McDonald.

To help the library

The Friends of the Library group has continued its "Buy a Brick" program to help support the mission of the library and the costs associated with bringing such a facility to the Pocket.

"That's our big fundraiser," said McDonald. "People can buy a brick for \$100 and have a personalized engraved inscription on it (up to 3 lines.) The bricks will be used in a walkway in front of the library. We challenge people to come up with something creative. And only three hundred bricks are available."

Visit <http://www.saclibrary.org/file/7.pdf> to download information on purchasing a brick at the library.



Pocket News Photo/Celia Green

The beam, which many members of the community and ground crew signed before it was lifted into the building's superstructure, was the last of the steel beams to be placed at the library site on Gloria Drive. Front page cover photo by Celia Green.

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Pocket Pioneers: The Portuguese are coming to town

Early Pocket area Portuguese families chronicled for historic endeavor

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: "Pocket Pioneers: The Portuguese" is the first of a two-part series about early Pocket area Portuguese families. Find part two in the August 20 edition.

Like many places in the Sacramento region, the well-developed Pocket area was certainly a different place in the 19th century. And long before the establishment of the Pocket area's well-developed neighborhoods, shopping centers, parks and other common sites, the area consisted of many open spaces, farmlands and of course, the Portuguese.

The Portuguese were not the first inhabitants of the area, as this specific recognition most likely belongs to the Miwok Indians.

The 1800s arrival of the Portuguese in this location, however, marks the modern settlement of this area.

Enter the Portuguese

In telling the story of the early Portuguese settlers of the Pocket area, perhaps it is best to first mention the name, Joseph S. Miller (1822-1899).

Although he was not a resident of the Pocket area, Miller is believed to have been the first Portuguese person to settle in the Sacramento area.

And in doing so, several of his descendants became some of the earlier Portuguese settlers of the Pocket area.

Born Joseph Souza Neves in Sao Jorge in the Azores islands of Portugal, Miller later received the last name Mello, which was Anglicized into the name Miller.

After being punished in the Azores for stealing meat at the age of 13, Miller chose a new life, opting to work on a whaling ship.

This venture eventually led him to other work in the United States and like many people in 1849, Miller heard news about the California Gold Rush, purchased mining equipment and headed out in search of riches.

This endeavor proved to be unsuccessful, but his time in California led to his accepted invitations for other Portuguese, including members of his family, to join him in the Golden State.

Purchasing 186 acres of Yolo County farmland in 1850, Miller, who believed strongly in the value of education, established the first Lisbon elementary school in the area on his property.

According to family history compiled by Miller's great-grandson Edward Dutra and his wife Linda, Miller was essential in assisting many Sacramento and Yolo County Portuguese in the processes of obtaining naturalization papers, purchasing land, starting small businesses and marketing their farm products.

From primary sources

Pocket area native and historian, Dolores (Silva) Greenslate, said that some of the earliest Portuguese family names have been identified in a c. 1885 photograph showing schoolchildren in front of the original Lisbon School in the Pocket area. The school was quite primitive



Photo courtesy of PCHS
Portuguese children are shown in front of the original, converted barn, Lisbon School in the Pocket area in this c. 1885 photograph.

in comparison to later Lisbon schools in the area, as it was located in a converted barn.

Standing in front of the school in the photograph with their teacher, Miss Agnes Devine, are children of all eight grade levels from the Pocket area Portuguese families: Perry, Waxon, Garcia, DaCosta and Williams.

The first of these mentioned names – although not listed in any particular order of their arrival in the Pocket area – Perry, has been associated with the Pocket area since the early 1850s.

Like many early Pocket area settlers, Antone Rodrigues Pereira (later changed to "Perry"), who was born in

Faial in the Azores islands on March 26, 1831, worked as a farmer in the area.

Perry, who married Maria Gloria Silva and had 10 children, also operated a freight produce business and delivered fruits and vegetables to miners in Northern California mining communities.

Working with Perry in this endeavor was Joseph W. Waxon, whose Portuguese name was Machado.

Waxon, who like Miller also worked as a whaler during his youth, became a member of Miller's family in about

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Pocket Pioneers: Cultural roots run deep

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1861, when he married Miller's sister, Mary Gloria Neves.

In addition to his work delivering produce to miners with his schooner wagon and a 14-mule or horse team, Waxon, who owned three ranches in the Pocket area, was a very active farmer.

Garsha to Garcia

Many Pocket area residents are familiar with the name Garcia, although few know that the name, which is most recognized through the area's Garcia Bend Park, is properly pronounced, "Garsha."

Further research has revealed that the name was originally spelled, "Gracia."

Located at the first turn in the road after passing Portuguese Hall at 6676 Pocket Road is the site of the former 70-acre ranch of Manuel da Roza Garcia.

Garcia, who died at the age of 30 in a farming accident on his Pocket area ranch in 1889, left behind his widow, the former Anna Leonora Silveira,

a native of Sao Roque, Pico in the Azores islands, and five children.

Although Anna Leonora remarried, her second marriage to Antone Pimentel, who was hired to assist her with the ranch, lasted only two years, as Pimentel accidentally shot himself while duck hunting with his stepson, Manuel Garcia, Jr.

Greenslate said that during her years of researching Pocket area Portuguese families, she was unable to locate any descendants of the DaCosta and Williams families. Therefore, close to nothing is known of these families, outside of the fact that they were early residents of the area.

"During my research, I could not find any members of these families, so that I could write down their family histories," Greenslate said. "I even looked through phone books and called people, but I couldn't find anybody related to them. It appears that these families are gone. I have only found a little bit here and a little bit there, so I hope that if someone has any more infor-



Photo courtesy of PCHS

Joseph S. Miller – shown with beard at center – sits alongside his family members in this historic photograph. Miller, a native of Sao Jorge in the Azores islands of Portugal, is believed to have been the first Portuguese person to settle in the Sacramento area.

mation about these families that they will let me know."

Other Portuguese families who were instrumental in pioneering the Pocket area were the Lewis, Souza, Tash and Seamas families.

Check back next week

These families' stories and other information relating to early Pocket area history will be covered in the next edition of The Pocket News.

Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society holds 30th anniversary gala Sept. 13

Special to The Pocket News

The Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society will hold their 30th Anniversary Gala Banquet on Sept. 13 at the Sacramento Portuguese Holy Spirit Society SPHSS Hall, 6676 Pocket Rd. The reception begins at 1 p.m. and a luncheon with live music starts at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets to the event are \$35 and include New York

Steak and scampi, Portuguese wine and dessert. A table for 10 can be reserved for \$300. For information on purchasing a ticket, call Ralph Nevis at 421-7161.

About the society

In the mid 1800s, Portuguese settlers arrived in the Sacramento area. Some sought gold; others established farms, dairies, or-

chards, and the like. Many settled south along the Sacramento River where the soil was rich and fertile, and where, together, they formed religious societies, cooperatives and schools. As Sacramento city spread to the suburbs in the 1960s and 1970s, farmland was sold and developed. The history of the Portuguese settlers in the Riverside-Pocket was disappearing.

Sacramento Portuguese-American Historical Committee was formed in 1979 by a group of people to educate others on the important contributions made by the Portuguese and to honor those who had given so much of themselves to the land. Working with City, County and Portuguese governments and local residents, and through grants, contributions and fundraisers, PHCS

established a Portuguese-themed community park and succeeded in having many streets and other area parks named for the early pioneers. The informational bulletin became a popular quarterly newsletter, "O Progresso" and membership increased. PHCS members participated in local civic events, exhibits, and parades, and published "Portuguese Pioneers of the Sacramento Area."

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'Exalter Ruler' and chaplain wife serve charity well

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Most everyone has heard about the Elks. The term "Elks Lodge" has become a part of the American lexicon. But how many of us really know what goes on within The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks? For starters, it is unlikely that you knew the aforementioned full title of the organization. The group has been parodied by the likes of "The Flintstones" and "The Honeymooners," but the actual entity in itself has remained a mystery for many people.

Richard and Barbara Cherry would like to fill you in.

Richard is the Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 6 in Sacramento. The moniker might strike you as odd, but it remains because of the group's rich tradition.

"We're not the stereotype some people think we are," Richard said.

So if the Elks aren't a bunch of people wearing silly hats who meet to go bowling once a week a la Jackie Gleason and Fred Flintstone, what are they?

"Basically we are a charitable organization," Richard said. "Our members become active in social events which is what allows us to raise money for our charitable work."

Barbara, Richard's wife and chaplain of the No. 6 lodge, listed some of the charities the Elks are involved with including youth scholarships, veterans, disabled children, ROTC programs, boy scouts and girl scouts and the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library.

But the journey the couple took to become part of the charity organization is pretty interesting in itself.

As the two talked glowingly of the Elks, finishing each other's sentences or cutting each other off as married couples often do, it is hard to imagine that a pair so in synch could have started out as adversaries.

Picture-perfect meeting

In 1973, when Richard and Barbara were both photographers (and strangers), the two were hired to photograph a wedding. The only problem is that no



Photo courtesy

Richard is the Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 6 in Sacramento. His wife Barbara is the lodge chaplain. The couple has lived in the Pocket area for 15 years.

one bothered to tell each of them that there would be another photographer on site.

"I decided to give myself an advantage by constantly standing up just as Richard was about to

take a picture, which gave him a lot of shots of the back of my head," Barbara smirked. "He asked me if I would stop ruining

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Elks: Sacramento's historic lodge has an estimated 750 members

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his shots if he offered to buy me dinner." So became the couple's first date.

Six years later the two were married in the Elks Lodge in Redding where Richard's father, Clay, was a member for 45 years. Richard joined the Elks 10 years ago because of a promise he made to his father. Clay passed away before he could see his son fulfill his promise, but Richard kept up his end regardless.

Barbara joined five years later because she was already heavily involved with the organization because of Richard. The couple has lived in the Pocket area for 15 years, not far from the lodge itself at 6446 Riverside Blvd. in Sacramento.

The organization is often misunderstood, which prompted Richard to set the record straight about some things.

"We are a very diversified group," he said. "We are non-sectarian and we do not align ourselves with any political party."

While the sign up process on the group's Web site (www.elks.org) states that in order to become a member you must "be

a citizen of the United States over the age of 21 who believes in God," Richard quickly intervened to explain this situation. He pointed out that while they require new members to believe in God, the organization does not objectify God as any in particular. People of all races and religions are welcome.

Running with "Elks"

According to Richard, there are 2,300 lodges nation-wide with just under 1,000,000 members. Sacramento's No. 6 lodge came into existence in 1877, nine years after the organization's founding in 1868.

But it is not the history of the Elks that is the most important thing for people to know, but rather the public works that they do as far as the Cherrys are concerned.

"Right now our major project is working with disabled children," Barbara said. There is a staff of 45 people currently working on the project, providing physical, occupational and speech therapy to places and people who don't have ready access to therapy.

The Elks also run a vision screening program for pre-school children. It has been responsible for helping with the early diagnosis of some children with optical cancer. On Fridays, the lodge in Sacramento allows recent breast cancer survivors to exercise in the lodge's pool. During this time, the pool is off limit to all lodge members to give the women privacy as they recover from their illness.

As for that antiquated name, "Exalted Ruler," it stems from the beginning of the Elks way back in 1868. "I just tell people that I am the current president," Richard said, conceding that the name can be a bit much for people to take in at first. Richard was voted into the position in April of this year and his term ends March 31, 2010. Barbara became the chaplain partially because as the first lady of the lodge she "has to be at every event anyway" as does the chaplain.

Of rulers and leaders

Jerry Landreth, former Exalted Ruler (just the second female to hold the position in the No.

6 lodge's history in 2005-06), lauded the two with praise.

"Richard is very hands on. He is there day and night working constantly," she said. "Barbara put together the lodge's Web site and is the webmaster. She does a great job."

The Elks raise money for their charity endeavors by collecting contributions from members as well as holding a weekly Sunday breakfast from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the lodge. The breakfast is open to the public and the entry is \$8 for the enormous buffet-style spread. During the summer months, the Elks also host a Wednesday dinner at the lodge.

Sacramento's lodge has an estimated 750 members according to Richard and despite the certain criteria that the group has for entry, he said the best way to become a member is to "just ask."

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Get real: Looking ahead to healthy longevity

By **DARBY PATTERSON**
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Having had the opportunity to attend the excellent Mini Medical School at the UC Davis School of Medicine, and serving on Sacramento's Adult and aging Commission, quite naturally, encourage me to focus on the issues of health, longevity and aging. While many baby boomers, such as myself, feel like 35 year-olds encased in the body of a 60-year-old, the mere passage of time brings changes, challenges and – believe it or not – opportunities.

Today, when the average life span for a woman born in 2009 is 79 years and about 72 for men, even 40-somethings are considering how to prepare for active longer lives. It's true that this may not happen if we don't consciously look forward and adapt our behaviors accordingly. This might be particularly true for men who, as you see, statistically live shorter lives than women. It's not that wom-


en are superior to men, (although I once believed that back in the 70s) but that we manage our health differently and "engage in less risky behaviors" – such as lounging on the couch and watching sports, smoking, driving sans seat belts and other activities. There are also certain hormonal differences that contribute to a male's shorter lifespan. But, hey, consider that an American born in 1776 had a life expectancy of 36 years. We've come a long way.

In this column, I'll be talking about the word few people want to hear, "exercise." How much is enough? I'll review medical advice about the healthiest diets, how to maintain strength and flexibility, and generally how make the most of the second half of life. It's common to hear that today's 70 is yesterday's 50, and with medical research revealing new secrets about aging, we might be able to prove that hypothesis.

Consider that, in 1950 there were 3,000 centenarians in the U.S. Today that number has risen to an estimat-

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-Darby Patterson



ed 55,000. By 2050, experts anticipate there will be 1 million centenarians. I'll have to take that on faith because, realistically, I won't be one of them.

Abundant resources are available to guide us through healthy and positive aging. Information, however, seldom comes knocking on our doors. It's incumbent on each of us to search out opportunities to get the facts about nutrition, exercise, attitude and social networks that support healthy aging.

Taking personal responsibility for our journey into greater maturity creates new opportunities to exert control over our lives. We don't have to become frail or depressed.

We don't need to feel unattractive or too old to enjoy activities. Research already shows that the stereotype of aging doesn't stand up to reality. But, ultimately, it's up to each of us to make the decision to join the new era of people consciously aging well.

Next week, let's talk about the "e" word, exercise.

Editor's Note: It is with great pleasure on behalf of the editorial staff that The Pocket News will host Darby Patterson, a longtime local journalist. A new regular feature for the paper, Darby's columns on health and wellness will appear in the first issue of the month.

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(NAPS) – We can all remember the excitement, anxiety and enhanced level of activity that take place as a new school year begins. This time of year brings increased expectations as well as new routines, new friends, a new teacher and possibly a new school.

Simultaneously, families review the type and number of activities in which they want to enroll their children. While research studies recognize the benefits of extracurricular activities, juggling these changes can be overwhelming to even the most well-adjusted child.

“It is important to consider your child’s interests and ability to adjust when planning activities,” says Janeal Roberts, Vice President of Education for Champions, a nationwide provider of before- and after-school programs. “Be-

ing aware of your child’s needs and preparing for this transition can be the key to a successful and fun school year.”

Roberts offers the following tips to help parents schedule children for success:

• Look at each child as an individual. All children are different and have different talents and varying abilities to manage their time and handle change. Be sure to take this into consideration, especially if your family has more than one child.

• Establish expectations and priorities with your child. Ask yourself “what is most important to me?” and “what do I want for my child?” Be sure to involve your children and consider their input in your decision. Your family’s schedule should reflect these goals. Revisit these priorities with your children

regularly, engage them in discussions, celebrate successes and review challenges and lessons learned.

• Wait before you commit or overextend your child. Look for extracurricular activities that can be added after school schedules are established. Waiting 30 days to add a new activity after the school year begins can give you and your child the time needed to settle into a routine.

• Streamline and organize activities. It’s not the additional one to two hours a week of soccer or dance that causes stress or frustration, but the added time and rush to get from place to place. Look for centralized after-school programs that provide multiple activities on-site to reduce running from place to place.

• Establish family routines and traditions early. Make a calendar that clear-



Juggling after-school activities can overwhelm children. A centralized after-school program can minimize the stress.

ly lists meal-times, bedtime, homework, chores, activities and other important family commitments that your child is expected to attend. Review and reinforce the schedule with your children to help establish routines.

• Plan for downtime, don’t wait for it. There is a lot to be gained from unstructured activities. Reserve downtime so that your child can accept an unexpected invitation, be

spontaneous and appreciate the times when “there is nothing to do.”

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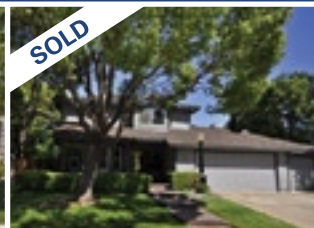
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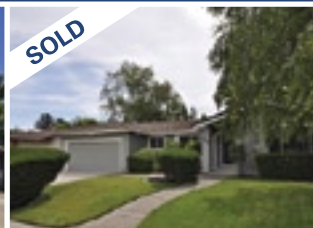
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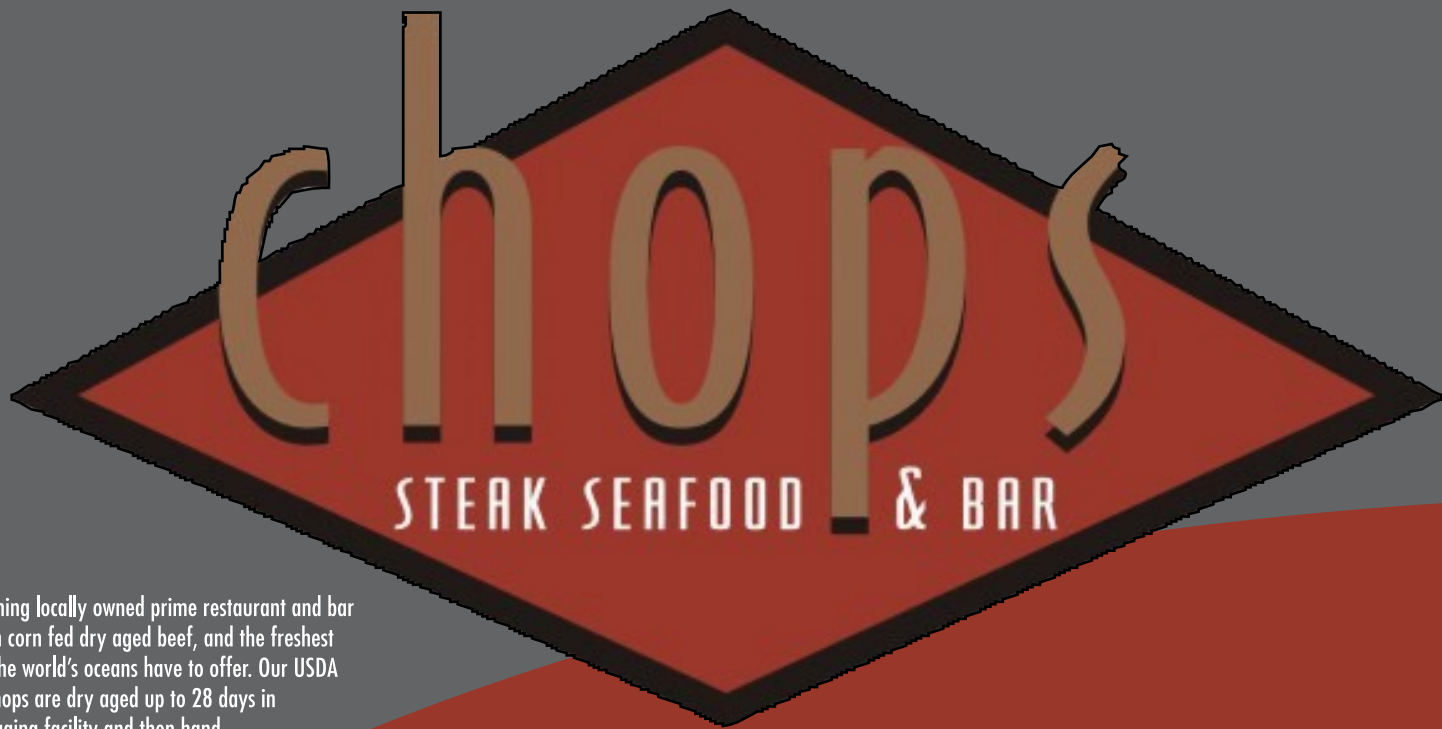
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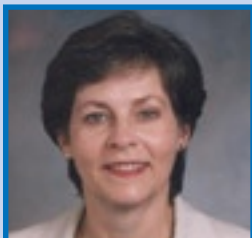
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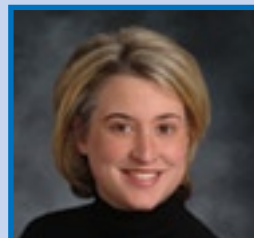


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By **ROBBIE WATERS**
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National Night Out

Tuesday, August 4 was National Night Out, the annual celebration when we celebrate partnerships between law enforcement and communities to keep our neighborhoods safe and deter crime. As usual, we had outstanding events in District 7 including block parties, BBQ's, ice cream socials and more!

Riverside Blvd road improvements

The stretch of Riverside between Florin Rd and Deer River Way will undergo roadwork and improvements until August 15. This marks the second and last phase of major work to repair the roadway. Included in the work is a water repellent layer that will make the road less susceptible to groundwater seepage, a custom solution intended to fix this recurring problem.

Summer Jazz Concert a success

Our annual Summer Jazz Concert was held July 26 at Seymour Park. Many local residents, with blankets and picnic dinners, attended this free event in hand. Fulton Street Jazz Band was the featured performance of the evening, ensuring that everyone had a great time.

District 7 Youth Commissioner says goodbye

A chorus of "Bravo" to departing Commissioner Laura Mandler, who has served as the District 7 youth representative for the past two years. Laura graduated from the McClatchy High School HISP program and will begin her freshman year at Seattle University in the fall. Congratulations and thank you, Laura! Let us also give a warm welcome to Jamee Hawthorne, the new District 7 Youth Commissioner hailing from the Valley Hi area. Jamee joins Jordan Gonzalez, who enters his second year with us.

Comcast honors local student

Kennedy graduate Cory Bridgewater was recognized on June 17 by the Comcast leadership and Achievers Program as a student with immense involvement in her community. The philosophy behind the program is to recognize

the efforts of young people in their communities, and to demonstrate the importance of civic involvement. Cory, a Pocket native, was one of just two students to receive a special \$10,000 scholarship from Comcast. Great job Cory!

Pocket Coalition

The next meeting of the Pocket Coalition group will be August 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Martin Luther King K-8 School in the Multi Purpose Room. The coalition is an organization of Neighborhood Associations and Neighborhood Watch groups in the Pocket area that meets regularly to discuss issues affecting our community, improve the network between the existing associations, and watch groups.

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Are you concerned about lacking upkeep on nearby properties? 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 808-7338. 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 www.cityofsacramento.org and use the "e-mail alert" link to sign up.

Boards and Commissions

For a list of openings on city Boards and Commissions, check the city Web page 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.

Councilmember Waters' mailing address is City Hall, 915 I Street, 5th Floor, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. 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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A 'hot' new place

Local residents put modern twist to Italian experience

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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As the face of the constantly revitalizing 16th Street continues to change, at the helm of one of the latest changes are Land Park residents Andrea Lepore and Fabrizio Cercatore.

Owners of the new restaurant, Hot Italian, Lepore and Cercatore joined together to create a restaurant, which represents their Italian roots, yet provides a refreshing new twist.

Lepore, an 11-year resident of Land Park, said that it was very important for both herself and Cercatore to bring a restaurant to Sacramento that showcased new Italian designs.

"What we wanted to create was a place that represented Italian design and typically the places you see maybe in New York or pretty much anywhere when you go to an Italian restaurant, there's red and white tablecloths or a Tuscan design and we really appreciate more modern Italian designs," Lepore said. "Everything you see here represents modern Italian, from the chairs to the lighting to the tables to the pictures."

Guests of the new midtown restaurant, which is located at the northeast corner of 16th and

Q streets, where Young's Fireside Shop was located for a half-century until 2006, will also be greeted by a collection of motorbikes by the Italian manufacturers, Ducati and Vespa. The bikes are located at the south end of the 5,000-square-foot building, near the show windows, which formally showcased such items as freestanding gas, wood and pellet stoves.

Helping to create a unique Italian feel at the restaurant, the Ducati motorcycles have also attracted members of the Ducati Club of Northern California, who meet at the restaurant for their monthly meetings.

While sitting near a large flat screen television, Lepore explained that the restaurant enjoys promoting motorcycle races and supporting other sporting events that are typically enjoyed by Italians.

"Our feeling is that people who like Italian culture and sports like soccer or cycling or motorcycle racing that they would also like Italian pizza," Lepore said. "They kind of go hand in hand."

But of course, in being a restaurant, which places an emphasis on culture, Hot Italian does not serve the typical types of pizzas that one

would generally encounter in a Sacramento pizza-serving restaurant.

Serving authentic Italian pizza with California ingredients, Hot Italian offers 16 flavorful, 13-inch, thin crust pizzas, ranging from \$10 to \$16. And for those who prefer an alternative, several of these pizza ingredients can be served in the forms of panini sandwiches, calzones and salads.

Among the restaurant's most popular pizzas are the Belucci with tomato sauce, mozzarella, spicy sausage and ricotta cheese (\$12), the Arcuri with grilled zucchini, eggplant, cherry tomatoes, mozzarella and goat cheese (\$13) and Lepore's personal favorite, the Pezzo with tomato sauce, mozzarella, speck ham and mascarpone cheese (\$14).

Commenting about her favorite pizza, Lepore said, "I like it because it's sweet and smoky and the flavor combination is very unique. It's very good!"

Lepore added that Cercatore, who was visiting Italy during the time this article was written, truly enjoys the art of making pizza and com-



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Land Park resident Andrea Lepore enjoys a moment at her new midtown restaurant, Hot Italian, which she co-owns with another Land Park resident, Fabrizio Cercatore.

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ing up with many different flavor profiles.

"What's exciting for him is to take his pizzas and work with local farms and purveyors to combine the pizzas with local ingredients," Lepore said.

And when it comes to serving Italian wines, Hot Italian is certainly not short on its offerings.

Instead, the restaurant wine list includes selections from several of Italy's 20 regions, as well as local wines produced by Italian families.

These wines are available at \$48 or less per bottle and \$5 to \$10 per glass.

The restaurant, which has a seating capacity of 120, also offers Italian draft beer, coffees and espressos, gelato, sorbetto and its own line of apparel, including T-shirts with names from Hot Italian's large pizza oven, bags and vintage-style cycling hats.

Although their restaurant is not quite a half-year old, Lepore and Cercatore are already enjoying the benefits of their labors to create a unique Italian restaurant in the capital city.

Both owners have business backgrounds, as Cercatore owned a restaurant in La Spezia, Italy for 12 years and Lepore, who earned a bachelor's degree in communications at UC Davis, spent a decade working for the Sacramento Kings and Monarchs at Arco Arena. Lepore also worked in sports marketing for six years with two of her clients being Chipotle and Tunel 21, the restaurant originally owned by former Sacramento Kings player Vlade Divac.

With the knowledge that Cercatore had an interest in establishing a business in the United States, Lepore, who was a friend of Cercatore, contacted him about the possibility of opening a restaurant in Sacramento.

"I called (Cercatore) and said that there were a lot of opportunities (in Sacramento) and invited him to come over and check them out," Lepore said. "He came over and (soon) he started working on a business plan."

After deciding to rent the then-vacant 16th and Q streets building, Lepore and Cercatore's dream to open their Sacramento restaurant

was in the works. And after a long remodel of the building, which included adding a wide variety of "green" features, and the completion of several other projects, the restaurant opened about two and a half years later last February 14.

Demonstrating her Italian heritage when recently being reminded that her business opened on Valentine's Day, Lepore said, "No, it opened on the opening day of the Tour of California (bicycle race)."

Lepore, who enjoys riding bicycles herself, dining at Taylor's Market with friends and "spoiling" her Welsh terrier, Erving, said that customer satisfaction is an essential part of the restaurant's many efforts.

Among Hot Italian's many satisfied customers is Sacramento resident and former Land Park resident Michael Galizio, who was visiting the restaurant for his first time last week.

After enjoying a Ferri pizza with tomato sauce, mozzarella, spinach and ricotta cheese (\$12), Galizio expressed his opinion about the restaurant's pizza, as well as its wine.

"Not only did (the pizza) look good, but it was spectacular," Galizio said. "It was actually the best thin-style pizza we've had in California by far. It was really fantastic. They also have a great wine list with a good selection of regional Italian wines, which we really enjoy, so that's very exciting. We live right up the street and we will absolutely be back."



In addition to pizza, diners can also enjoy a variety of Italian salads, ranging from \$7 to \$10 each.

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Lepore said that such comments are the reason that so much time, energy and research has been put forth to create this unique Sacramento restaurant and that she looks forward to seeing many new customers in the future.

Hot Italian, which is open daily from 11 a.m. until late, also offers take out service and has plans to eventually provide both delivery and catering services.

For additional information about this restaurant, call 444-3000 or visit the Web site www.hotitalian.net.



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Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00
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1850's Bowling, B.F.Hastings Building, 11:00-4:00

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Attractions: Sunday, August 23
Storytelling, Waterfront Park, 11:00-2:00
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AUGUST

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 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. Visit the show at John Natsoulas Gallery, 521 First St., in Davis. The gallery opens at 11 a.m. For more information, call (530) 756-3938.

Summer Concert Series

Parkside Community Church, 5700 S. Land Park Dr., will host area musicians to present Seven Summer Sundays + One Concert Series. The series funds the work and mission of Parkside Community Church. Suggested donations for each concert are: \$10 per person; \$30 per family; and a "Season Special"

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AUGUST 5

Wealth Builders club meeting

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AUGUST 8

Luther Burbank Class Reunion

Classmates: Attend the reunion for the Luther Burbank High School Class of 1989 at the Holiday Inn Downtown. Ticket are \$75 per person. Contact information is at www.lbhsclassof89.com.

Miracle on Second Saturday

Staging a Miracle (SAM) is a First United Methodist Church program developed to offer high-quality music and arts education to the children of the City of Sacramento, regardless of their ability to pay. The program culminates in a series of performances on Second Saturday, August 8. Free or donation on Saturday, August 8th, to enter, performances at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Courtyard, 2100 J St.

Lunch give-away

KSL Inc. Sack lunch Give-A-Way starting at 11 a.m. The event will provide a nutritious sack lunch to the kids in the Meadowview area on this day. KSL Inc. will visit Country Wood Apts., California Place, and Oranewood Apts.

Book-binding workshop

Sharon Tanovitz, of Art Ellis Supply, will demonstrate how to make a piano hinge book at a free art workshop at 1 p.m., Saturday, August 8, at Central Library, 828

I Street, Sacramento. This free class is for adults only, and all skill levels are welcome. Book binding materials will be supplied, but participants must bring the following tools: scissors, pencil, glue PVA, glue brush, bone folder, and ruler. These tools can be purchased at art supply stores. The art program series is sponsored by the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library. For details, telephone the Sacramento Public Library (916) 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

Fe Gallery Artist Reception

Metal and Wood Artist Steven Florman and Fused Glass Artist Krista Flood will join Fe Gallery Resident Artists Stephen Lyman (metal art) and Sheena Wolfe (fused glass) for a Second Saturday Reception Aug. 8 from 6-9pm. There will be an art demonstration at 7:30pm. 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 visit www.FeGallery.com or call, (916) 456-4455. Daytime gallery hours are currently from 8:30am to 4pm Monday through Friday and Saturday 10am to noon. The current show will run throughout August.

AUG. 11

Malt Shop Melodies

Malt Shop Melodies, a unique musical presentation performed by the VoCALs, will be at the Casa Garden Restaurant, Tuesday, Aug. 11. Shows are at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Ticket are \$20 per person and include tax and gratuity. Registration is on a first-come-first-served basis. To purchase tickets, call (916) 452-2809. Casa Garden Restaurant, located at 2760 Sutterville Rd., has gained a reputation for excellent food, superb service and an elegant atmosphere. Guests also enjoy knowing that their dining experience helps children and families in the Sacramento community. Proceeds from the Malt Shop Melodies event and tax deductible gratuity benefit the Sacramento Children's Home.

AUGUST 13

Computer Club meeting

Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael. Adam Lacey, Applications, Etc., will present a potpourri of subjects: Upgrading to a new computer, Backing up your data to CD, On-line and/or hard drive, and Transferring data. A question and answer session follows the meeting. Visitors are welcome. For additional information call 366-1687, or visit our Web site at <http://missionoaks-computerclub.org>.

Greater Broadway Partnership meeting

The next meeting is August 13 at 5 p.m. at the Broadway Career Center, 915 Broadway. Please check out their new Web site, www.greaterbroadwaypartnership.com, to keep informed of news and announcements.

AUGUST 14-16

Ragtime Festival

The 11th Annual Sutter Creek Ragtime Festival will be held Friday from 4 p.m. through Sunday, August 16 at 4 p.m. There will be 31 musicians and groups playing in five different venues on Main Street, Sutter Creek. Special events include Silent Movies, a Youth Concert, and two concerts featuring all the musicians. Early Bird special All Event Badges are on sale for \$60 before July 15, and \$70 after. Daily badges, concert tickets and Silent movies tickets are also available. Reserve your badge now through the Mother Lode Ragtime Society, 11310 Prospect Drive #10, pmb 12, Jackson, Ca. 95642. For more information call 209-223-0867, e-mail jasser09@yahoo.com, or visit www.suttercreekragtime.com.

AUGUST 15

A night at the movies

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Elmhurst Ice Cream Social

The Elmhurst Parent's Group will host an Ice Cream Social and Family Resource Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Coloma Community Center. The event features free ice cream, water play, carnival games, music by Music Matt, a visit from the Sacramento Fire Department, a visit from the Sacramento Police Department, a family resource fair, and lots of fun for the whole family. Please bring a picnic lunch. This is a community event open to all. For more information, call 731-4319.

AUGUST 16

St. Mary's Parish 78th Annual Festival

The annual festival is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the parish, 1351 58th St., The event features two great bands: Q-Balls and Miller Hi Lites. Plus lots of wonderful attractions for the family and kids. Arts and crafts, festival booths, bingo, rock climbing, laser tag, water slides, shopping mall, chicken/pasta dinner, international selection of foods, and dancing. For more info, call 718-2766.



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Genealogy Club meeting

Mission Oaks Genealogy Club in Carmichael with Meet August 20. If you have any questions, please contact the club's president: Robert Noyes (916) 332-5753.

AUGUST 21

On warm water therapy

A representative from Easter Seals will be here discussing the health benefits of aquatic exercise using their heated pool. Come learn if you qualify to take advantage of this great program. Please sign-up in advance. Friday, August 21st at 10 am, Ethel Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento. Cost: Free. Info: 916-808-5462.

AUGUST 22

Fourth annual Kids Bash

Hosted by KSL Inc in partner with Bonnie Pannell, the 4th Annual Kid Bash will be held at Meadowview Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At this event we have various games and contest such as our 3 on 3 B-Ball, Talent show, Relay races and entertainment and guest speakers. Along with the fun and games we provide a wide range of resources for the parents as well as a lunch to all those who attend and our ever so popular backpack and school supply give a way.

Class of 89 McClatchy Reunion

The McClatchy High School class of 1989 is having their 20-year reunion at 5 p.m. at Scott's Seafood on the River, 4350 B Riverside Blvd. Tickets are \$75 per person. For ticket information and event info, e-mail Cindy Hollander at cindy014@sbcglobal.net.

AUGUST 28

Jewelry Extravaganza

The Sacramento Discovery Shop presents its 2009 Jewelry Extravaganza, beginning Friday, August 28. For sale will be antique, vintage, and contemporary necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings, many created in 14 and 18 karat gold and sterling with fine gems, including diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds and opals. Costume and designer jewelry will also be featured, highlighted by two sterling Los Castillos pins, one designed by the noted artist, Jorge (Chato) Castillo. Come on Friday at 10 a.m. for the best selection. The Sacramento Discovery Shop is a specialty resale store known for its selection of quality merchandise. Donations of new and gently used merchandise are accepted at 2744 Marconi Avenue, near Fulton Avenue, Monday through Friday from 10 to 6; Saturday 10 to 5; Sunday noon to 5. Prospective volunteers are always welcome. One hundred percent of the proceeds go directly to help support American Cancer Society's commitment to research, education, advocacy and patient services. For more information, call 484-0227.

AUGUST 28

Open House Shabbat

Congregation B'nai Israel, the largest Reform congregation in the Sacramento Valley, invites you to our Open House on Friday, August 28. We'll be providing a light nosh at 6 p.m., with

services starting at 6:30. The service will be followed by light refreshments and the chance to talk to members of the clergy, the board of trustees, and the congregation. Congregation B'nai Israel is located at 3600 Riverside Blvd in Sacramento. All are welcome. Please feel free to call us at 446-4861 or send an email to inquiry@bnais.com for additional information. Our Web site is www.bnais.com.

AUGUST 29

SummerFest

SummerFest Beer, Wine & Art Festival is back for its Second Annual fundraising event benefiting the Alzheimer's Association's Sacramento to Memory Walk. Memory Walk is the Alzheimer's Association's national, annual, signature fundraising event, raising more than \$220 million since 1989 for research, programs and services. Located along the scenic Sacramento River in Miller Park on Saturday from 1-5 p.m., this event will bring our community together for a beautiful summer afternoon and a worthy cause! The SummerFest Silent Art Auction will feature many of Sacramento's local artists, as well as items such as weekend getaways, limousine packages, signed collectors items, and more.

SPCA Bowl-a-thon

The Bobbie Wortell Memorial Education Fund is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon on Saturday, August 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the Sacramento SPCA's Camp Kindness and other humane education programs. The event will take place at Mardi Gras Lanes, 4800 Madison Avenue, Sacramento. Bowling times are 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and include two games of bowling and shoe rental. The cost is \$25 per adult, \$12.50 for those under 18. All proceeds benefit education programs at the SPCA. For additional information, call (916) 813-7272 or visit www.bobbiewortell.com.

SEPTEMBER 3

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munity Center, 915 27th St., from 6:15-8:45 p.m. Suggested donation: \$3. For more information, call Barbara Alarcon 400-4514.

SEPTEMBER 10

Computer club meeting

The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on September 10, 2009 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA. The topic is: "Behind the Scenes at Capital Public Radio", presented by Tom Keller, Webmaster. A problem solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc., will follow the meeting. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information call (916) 366-1687 or visit our website at www.missionoakscomputerclub.org.

SEPTEMBER 11

Wine, Beer and Food Extravaganza

The Christian Brothers Alumni Association will host their annual Wine, Beer and Food Extravaganza Friday, Sept. 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Purchase tickets online at <http://cbhs-sacramento.maestroweb.com>. For more information, call (916) 733-3600 or visit www.cbhs-sacramento.org.

Dragon Fundraiser and Reception

The Asian Pacific Community Counseling, a non-profit agency, is having their annual Dragon Fundraiser and Reception on Friday, September 11, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Sacramento State Alumni Center. Catered by Town & Country/Splendid Gourmet Catering of Citrus Heights, the event will include hors d'oeuvres, wine and a raffle. Tickets are \$40 each and include one complimentary wine ticket. For tickets, sponsorship packages or donation pick-up, call Effie Shum at 916.383.6784 ext. 135.

SEPTEMBER 12

BBQ, Beer and Boogie

Hosted by Carmichael Oaks and Kiwanis Club of Carmichael and featuring Swing-

Masters band, this special event held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. will benefit Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2009. Tickets for food only is \$12, tickets in advance are \$25, and \$30 at the door. RSVP by Sept. 5. For information, call 944-2323.

16th Annual Community Festival

International cuisine, entertainment, games, and activities for the entire family are all part of the 16th annual St. Anthony's Parish Community Festival (660 Florin Road) on Saturday, September 12 from Noon-9 p.m. Admission is free and you can sample unique foods from around the world including Filipino pancit, lumpia, and chicken adobo as well as German bratwursts, Irish stew, scones, and soda bread. Also available for tasting is Italian rigatoni, sausages, and pasta Alfredo along with Mexican tacos and burritos, Greek cuisine grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, snow cones and a variety of desserts including make your own waffle cakes.

SEPTEMBER 12-13

61st Annual Show and Plant Sale

The Joan Coulat - Sacramento Branch of the American Begonia Society is holding its annual judged show at the Garden and Arts Center. Each year well over 100 entries are on display and this year there will be over 1,000 plants for sale. The event is Saturday, Sept 12., from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shepard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Boulevard. There will also be educational talks and displays as well as begonia experts to answer your culture questions. Admission is free. For further information or an article for publication about growing begonias in Sacramento, please call Paul Tsamtsis at 524-3013

SEPTEMBER 13

Portuguese Historical Society Gala

The Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society will hold their 30th Anniversary Gala Banquet on Sept. 13 at the Sacramento Por-

tuguese Holy Spirit Society SPHSS Hall, 6676 Pocket Rd. The reception begins at 1 p.m. and a luncheon with live music starts at 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$35 and include New York Steak and scampi, Portuguese wine and dessert. A table for 10 can be reserved for \$300. For information on purchasing a ticket, call Ralph Nevis at 421-7161.

SEPTEMBER 17

Latino Dance and Culture Group

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SEPTEMBER 19

Authentic Hawaiian Luau and Dance Extravaganza

Luau and Dance Extravaganza is at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. Tickets for Luau and Show available from \$30-\$45 and must be purchased in advance. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. and the feast runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. At 6:00 p.m., the Dance Extravaganza by Ka Pa Hula Kanoehuaoka halema'uma'u'o Kalama begins. For ticket information: www.onipaa.net or call (916) 344-7270

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SEPTEMBER 26

Car show

Beverly's Annual Nifty '50s Classic Car Show is Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Marconi Avenue & Fair Oaks Blvd., in Carmichael. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy or toys for Beverly's Annual Holiday Angel Project. The event will feature music, food and prize drawings. Call (916) 402-7202 for more information, or e-mail topcdrv1@aol.com. The Angel Project takes care of over 1,500 children each holiday season giving them blankets, filled stockings, stuffed animals and age appropriate toys.

MONDAYS

Tai Chi at Hart Center

Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relaxation, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Instructor, Mamie Woo. Information at 808-5462.

Hatha yoga class

Instructor Pat Shaw teaches students to align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation, 3 to 4 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Information at 808-5462. Repeats Wednesdays, Fridays.

Gray Eagles meet

Gray Eagles, a social group for men and women, hears guest speakers on air shows, flying and warbirds, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., second Mondays of the month. Visitors welcome. Free, at the Hometown Buffet (private dining room), 4300 Florin Road. Information at 421-0844.

Newcomer's Buffet

The Widowed Persons Association of California invite any and all widows and widowers to attend their Newcomer's Buffet and Social at 5:30 p.m., every third Monday, at the Plaza Hof Brau, El Camino at Watt Avenue. The cost varies as the choice is from a no-host buffet menu. For more information, call 972-9722.

Toastmasters meet

Guests always welcome at Klassy Talkers Toastmasters to have fun while im-

proving speaking and leadership skills, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Executive Airport 6151 Freeport Blvd., 95822. Information: Jan at 284-4236 or www.sacramentotoastmasters.com.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets, 7:30 p.m., Friends Church, Fireside Room, 41st and E streets. This 12-step group is for people whose common problem has been an inability to maintain healthy relationships. We support each other in developing fulfilling relationships. For more information, call 558-0448.

Evening Tai Chi class

Sixty-plus minute class includes Yang style Tai Chi, Chi Gong exercises, and strength training using elastic bands, 6:30 p.m., Parkside Community Church, 5700 South Land Park Drive. Open enrollment - join anytime. Cost: \$15 a month for members, \$20 for non-members. Information: 421-0492.

Girls-only karate

Karate for girls ages 7 and older, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge No. 6, Riverside Boulevard at Florin Road. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays. Information at 470-9950.

Aviator interest

Gray Eagles, a social group for men and women to share stories of military or sport aviation -- for former air or ground crew, or anyone interested in B-17s, Reno races, and airshows. Free. Meets second Monday,

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Hometown Buffet, 4300 Florin Rd. (private dining room). Information from Lou at 421-0844.

TUESDAYS

Pastel landscapes class

Award-winning pastel artist Reif Erickson teaches a four-step process to creating art. Supplies provided for the first session and students provided with a materials list for further lessons. From 2:30 to 5 p.m., Ethel Hart Center, 915 27th St.; \$25 per lesson. Information at 808-5462.

Free Medicare counseling

Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program (HICAP) offers free, unbiased information and assistance with Medicare problems, help with health and long-term care insurance. HICAP does not sell, endorse, or recommend insurance. Appointments are every Tuesday with John Gallapaga, call 376-8915 to schedule an appointment. For appointments in Spanish, call Marta Erismann at 231-5110.

Food Addicts Anonymous

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous meets, 9 p.m., Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Fireside Room, 4641 Marconi Ave. A 12-step group for people struggling with obesity, food obsession, or eating disorders. For more information, call 1-800-600-6028.

Women's networking

Soroptimist International of Sacramento South, a service club for business and pro-

fessional women for 47 years, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 12:15 p.m., for lunch and programs at Aviators Restaurant, Executive Airport, 6151 Freeport Blvd. Fundraising, networking, community service. Information: President Colleen Truelsen, 429-9901, email: colleen@valcomnews.com.

Barbershop Harmony

Sacramento Capitolaire Barbershop Chorus rehearsals, 7 p.m., Sierra Arden United Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave. Open to "men who like to sing." Call Joe Samora for details, 631-9848.

Antelope Quilters Guild

Held the second Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Quilters Guild invites community members to their general meeting at the Lutheran Church of Ascension, 7607 Garden Gate Dr. in Citrus Heights. For more information, call 488-8858.

WEDNESDAYS

Yoga at Parkside Church

Svaroopo Yoga is a style of Hatha Yoga that can relieve pain, reduce stress, increase strength and flexibility, help with proper alignment and posture, calm the mind, and promote personal transformation. The classes are open to everyone. Beginning Yoga is offered on Wednesday mornings from 9:15am - 11:00am and Advanced Yoga is offered on Tuesday mornings from 8:45a - 11:00am. Fees are \$52 for a series of 4 sessions. Parkside Community Church is located at 5700 South Land Park Dr. Call 421-0492 for more information.

Wednesday Night Dance

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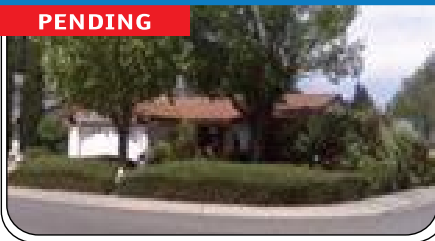
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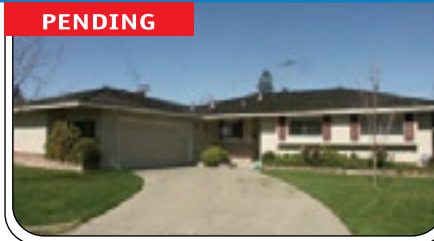
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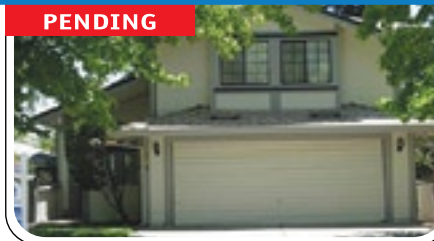
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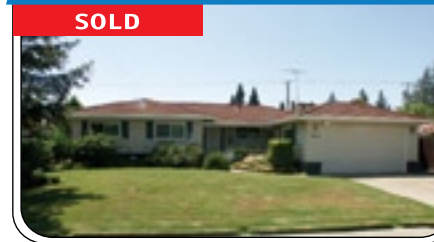
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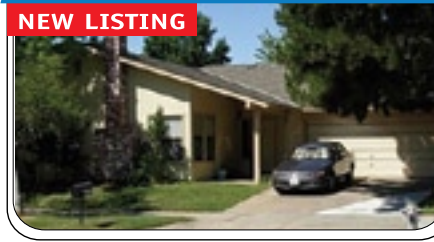
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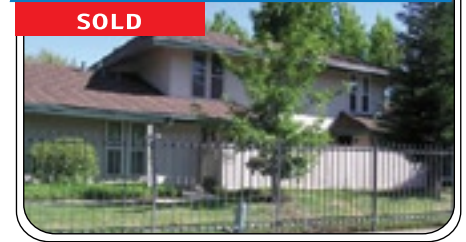
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