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The award recognizes academic excellence and efforts to narrow achievement gaps

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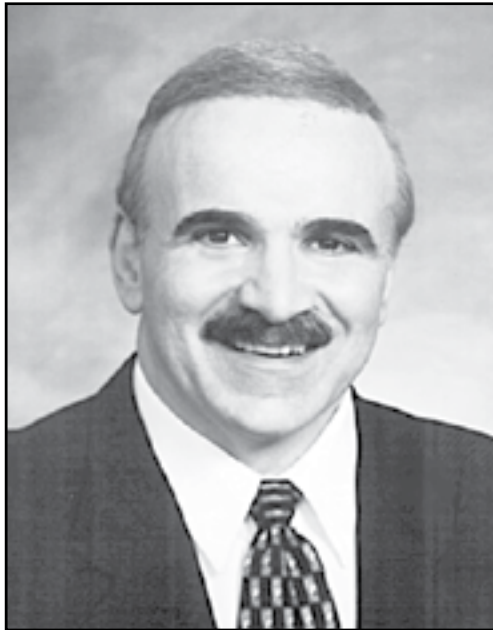
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Pocket News is published on the first and third Thursdays of the month and delivered by mail and home delivery in the area bounded by Interstate 5 on the east and the Sacramento River on the north, west, and south.

Publisher..... George Macko
General Manager..... Kathleen Egan
Editor..... Ryan Rose
Art Director..... John Ochoa
Junior Designer..... Ryan Vuong
Advertising Executives..... Linda Pohl
Patty Colmer, Marc Harris Desilés, Melissa Andrews
Distribution/Subscriptions..... George Macko

E-mail stories & photos to: vcnnews@valcomnews.com

Vol. XIX • No. 9
2709 Riverside Blvd.
Sacramento,
CA 95818
t: (916) 429-9901
f: (916) 429-9906

Cover photo by:
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Local schools win top award

David Lubin and Matsuyama Elementary Schools named 2010 California Distinguished Schools

Special to the Pocket News

Late last month, the California Department of Education named two Sacramento City Unified School District elementary schools – Pocket’s Matsuyama and East Sacramento’s David Lubin – 2010 California Distinguished Schools.

The award recognizes academic excellence and efforts to narrow achievement gaps. Schools are identified for eligibility on the basis of state and federal accountability program test scores.

Applicants are then required to describe two “signature practices” that have led to an increase in student achievement and a reduction in test score disparity between ethnic, racial and socio-economic groups.

At David Lubin, Principal Lynne Soto and her team have raised the test scores of African American and Latino students by implementing a teacher-led, school-wide writing program and by carefully assessing the language

arts needs and skills of students to place them in appropriate classes.

Matsuyama was honored for its focus on differentiated instruction and student intervention.

Principal David Huscher says these programs have aided in raising test scores among African American, Latino and socio-economically disadvantaged students.

“Creating educational success stories for our students – especially those who have struggled in the past – is an extraordinary accomplishment,” said Sacramento City Unified School District Superintendent Jonathan Raymond on learning of the district’s Distinguished Schools honorees. “We are very proud of the hard work put in by students and staffs at David Lubin and Matsuyama.”

The Distinguished School program is in its 24th year. Elementary and secondary schools are recognized on alternate years. The awards will be handed out during a ceremony at Disneyland on June 2.

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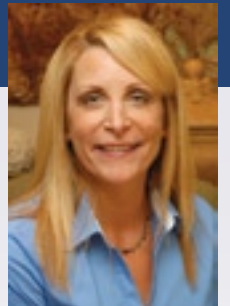
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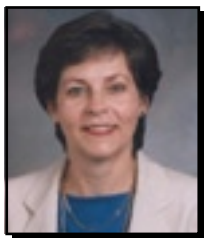
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Photo courtesy

Nicolas Tom, 17, (center) a junior at John F. Kennedy High School shows off his winning design in Kaiser Permanente's "Don't Buy the Lie Contest," an anti-tobacco campaign. Pictured with Nicolas are (left to right), Felisberto Cedros, principal at JFK; Dr. Richard Isaacs, Physician in Chief, Kaiser Permanente South Sacramento Medical Center; MaryLou Hanzlik, art teacher at JFK; and Nicolas' parents, Robert and Roxie Tom.

Surprise announcement for Sacramento teen

Anti-tobacco ad design will soon appear on outdoor billboards across the region

Pocket News Staff Report

A John F. Kennedy High School student has been crowned the winner in the Kaiser Permanente "Don't Buy the Lie Contest," a local billboard design contest that delivers a powerful anti-tobacco message to teens.

Nicolas Tom, a junior of Sacramento's Kennedy High School, designed the winning billboard, and was told the good news during a surprise visit to his school on April 26. Tom will be honored by Kaiser Permanente officials at an award reception held this month in Sacramento, where he will also be presented with a \$1,000 gift card for his efforts.

Kaiser Permanente's annual "Don't Buy the Lie" billboard design contest provides middle and high school students from Sacramento, Placer and Yolo counties the opportunity to design an anti-tobacco advertising message. Tom's winning design will be displayed on billboards throughout the region beginning next month, where it will be seen by thousands of commuters each day.

More than 80 schools participated in this year's contest. In addition to the billboard contest, the "Don't Buy the Lie" program also provides local schools with health education materials and workshops aimed at preventing youth tobacco use.

For more information about the Don't Buy the Lie program, visit www.kpdontbuythelie.org.



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A lifetime of service

Greenhaven/Pocket area physician retires after 55 years of practicing medicine

Pocket News Staff Report

Greenhaven/Pocket area resident Mary Tu, M.D., retired at the end of last month after practicing pediatric medicine for 55 years.

"Dr. Tu has spent the better part of her life making sure that her patients – the children – have quality medical care, said Molina Medical Director Rafael Amaro, M.D. "Over the past 14 years at Molina Medical, I've personally seen the dedication and compassion that makes her patients and their parents love her."

"Practicing medicine is what I love," said Tu.

And for the past 55 years, Tu has been doing just that – helping children.

Born in Shanghai, she attended Peking Medical College in China. Following graduation, she worked as a pediatrician in children's hospitals in Peking, China. After Tu immigrated to the United States, she treated pediatric patients in Baton Rouge, Kansas City and Omaha, Nebraska before coming to Sacramento in 1986. Ten years later, Tu joined Molina Medical Group and has been there ever since. Tu is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics.

When she was younger, Tu knew she wanted to serve and help the sick. But she didn't start out wanting to be a physician; she wanted to be a nurse. But she ended up in pre-med at college and loved it. Back when Communist China ruled, physicians had little choice about which specialty they could pursue. Tu's first choice was ophthalmology and pediatrics was her third choice. Even though she didn't envision herself becoming a pediatrician, she grew into it. Reflecting on her career, Tu said, "I can't imagine doing anything else but treating children."

When asked why she chose to work in underserved areas, Tu replied, "This is where I should be – where the care and treatment is most needed. In more affluent areas, physicians rarely treat children for pneumonia or infectious diseases. I don't want to practice and just see children with colds."

Over the years, the field of medicine has changed. According to Tu, one of the greatest advances is in the field of vaccines.

"When I first started practicing medicine in China, there were few vaccines. Large hospital wards were set aside

to house children with infectious diseases such as measles, polio, chicken pox and meningitis," she said. "There were 30-40 children at one time suffering from these diseases and they were dying. Today because of the advances with vaccines, these diseases are almost nonexistent."

Tu said she pushes parents to get their children vaccinated because, "Preventive care helps children stay healthy and they are less likely to get sick."

After she retired at the end of last month, she plans to stay in Greenhaven, tend to her garden, care for her husband and continue to exercise – just as she has for decades. And exactly what she has been advising her patients to do for the past 55 years.

About Molina Medical

Molina Medical Centers are the staff model clinics of Molina Healthcare of California. Providing primary care medical services for 30 years, the 15 offices serve 144,000 patient visits each year. The Molina medical offices are located in Lancaster, Long Beach, Wilmington, Riverside, San Bernardino, Fontana, Pomona, Ontario and Sacramento.



Photo courtesy

The lobby of the Molina Medical-Norwood office located at 4215 Norwood Avenue was dedicated to Dr. Tu. Pictured, left to right, are Councilwoman Sandy Sheedy, Mary Tu, M.D., and Rafael Amaro, M.D., Medical Director for Molina Medical.

"I can't imagine doing anything else but treating children."

- Dr. Mary Tu

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Riverside Wesleyan Church to celebrate 40th anniversary

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News Writer
lance@valcomnews.com

The Riverside Wesleyan Church, across the street from the Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 building, will celebrate 40 years in the community on Sunday, May 23, with a special service, followed by a catered, buffet luncheon.

The event, which will begin at 10 a.m., will present church members and guests of the community and beyond the opportunity to share in recollections of this place of worship, which has experienced much growth within the Riverside-Pocket area.

Located at 6449 Riverside Blvd., the church was dedicated on May 3, 1970, as more than 100 people gathered on this day to witness the event, which was officiated by Martin Cox, the district superintendent overseeing the church.

Also in attendance at the dedication was the church's

first pastor, Richard L. Rossow.

Among the many people who are delighted by this church's longevity is Robert Hughes, who put his faith in the vision of the church during some of its earliest stages of development.

Remembering when

Sharing his memories of the church's founding for Pocket News readers last week, Hughes, 81, said that the church has come a very long way since the property was acquired from developer Angelo Tsakopoulos in the late 1960s.

"Just to witness what has happened since those days is just a testimony of God's faithfulness and we're just so glad to be a part of this celebration," Hughes said.

Recalling how he was an essential part of the church's beginnings, Hughes, a native of Kansas, said that he was not even living in California when he was informed about the efforts to construct the River-

side Wesleyan Church, which had its groundbreaking on May 18, 1969.

"We were pastoring in Oklahoma and we were there for many years and I planted a new church on the west side of Enid, Okla. and I began to feel that maybe it was time that we needed to change for the good of the church and for our good," Hughes said.

Hughes added that during his process of working with the board of the church in Enid in regard to his future as the church's pastor, he received a very memorable telephone call.

"The phone rang and before I went back and talked to the board, I answered and it was Martin Cox and he said that they were wanting to start a new church down in the Pocket area in Sacramento," Hughes said. "And since I had experienced (starting a church), they thought, 'Well, we'll call and see if Bob Hughes would help us in that (process). So, I stuttered a little bit and finally said, 'Yes, we'll come.'"

After discussing the details of his telephone conversation with the board, Hughes said that he went home to the nearby parsonage to see his wife, Arleen, and said, "Well, it looks like we're moving to California."

With the support of his wife, Hughes left Oklahoma with his family, which also included four children, and headed to Sacramento.

Hughes said that he remembers seeing a very different looking Pocket area than people see today.

"When we came there, it was just mostly an empty Pocket area," Hughes said. "(The site of the church) was an old tomato field that had been plowed up and leveled down and they were (preparing) to build."



Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong
Senior Pastor Mike Higley and Assistant Pastor Mike Jaime stand in front of the small church building that was constructed for the Riverside Wesleyan Church 40 years ago.

Although he had been previously slated to serve as the first pastor of the new church, Hughes said that sometime during the construction of the church building, Rossow resigned from his position as pastor of the Arcade Wesleyan Church at 3532 Whitney Ave. in Sacramento.

This resignation led to Rossow becoming the first pastor at Riverside Wesleyan Church and Hughes filling the vacancy at Arcade Wesleyan Church.

With Rossow as pastor, the church began its longtime commitment to the community and has continued to experience much growth.

In 1975, Pastor Haskell Robinson became the church's new pastor and then was succeeded four years later by Pastor Carl Wilson.

Spreading the faith

It was during Wilson's pastoring in 1979 that the church's name was changed to

See Church, page 7





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Church: 'People do call us the "friendly church"'

Continued from page 6

the Wesley Chapel Wesleyan Church – a name that lasted for less than three years.

A decade later, the church's ongoing growth and success led to a pair of its most significant moments in its history – the groundbreaking for a new church/gymnasium building and the mortgage burning ceremony for the old church building.

The gymnasium portion of the church/gymnasium building, which first opened on Feb. 5, 1990, was essential for the church's plans for its Christian Youth Basketball Program, which was founded by one of the church's members, Chuck Britton, in 1992 and continues today.

Also debuting on the church grounds during this era was the Riverside Christian Elementary School, which opened on Sept. 3, 1991. But due to financial difficulties, the school was closed about 15 years later.

But while it was in operation, the school, explained one of its former directors, Nona Sall, was well organized and very successful.

"(The school) was very well done," Sall said. "The teachers were absolutely wonderful and the children were well behaved and really seemed to be very happy while I was there. They were fed very nutritious lunches and breakfasts and the parents were delighted with having their children at a place like that where they could feel safe."

Since 2006, the church, which currently has about 230 members, has also been an active participant in the Awana program, a ministry designed



The Riverside Wesleyan Church is celebrating 40 years in the Pocket area. The church will hold a special anniversary service, followed by a buffet luncheon, on Sunday, May 23.

to assist "churches and parents worldwide (to) raise children and youth to know, love and serve Christ."

Today, the original church building, which sits on about 4,000 square feet of property, still stands and is used as a children's center.

Overall, the church structures, which include the aforementioned old and new church buildings, as well as offices and the Daugherty Wing with a Sunday school room and kitchen, encompass about 11,000 square feet of property.

Special place in the Pocket

Mike Higley, the church's current senior pastor, said that the Riverside Wesleyan Church is very significant in the history of places of wor-

ship in the Riverside-Pocket area.

"We weren't the first church out here, because the Portuguese (St. Maria Church) predates everybody, but as far as the protestant churches, Riverside (Wesleyan Church) was, in 1970, the first church out here," Higley said. "And for us, 40 years of reaching individuals, reaching families with the love of God is very powerful. And everybody who has been a part of that, we just want to remind them of their footprints that they left."

In doing so, many familiar faces from throughout the church's history will be a part of the May 23 event. These people include past pastors and early members of the church.

These past pastors – Hughes, Frank Robinson, Steve Forsyth, Chip Dykema and Don Towle – will be among the program's speakers.

Higley, who said that the church is often referred to as "the friendly church," said that he looks forward to seeing many new and familiar faces at the anniversary event and extends a welcome for anyone from the community to come to the gathering and make new friends.

"People do call us the 'friendly church' and there are friends here who could be your friends and you've not yet met them," Higley said. "Everybody's welcome (to the event)."

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Pocket-Greenhaven Library Friends book sale big success

Pocket News Staff Report

The Friends of Pocket-Greenhaven Library successfully raised more than \$3,000 at their fifth annual book sale on April 24. The sale was held at the Elks Lodge on Riverside Boulevard.

In addition to the Friends volunteer members, local middle school students assisted at the book sale. "I heard only positive comments at checkout about how well organized our books were this year," said Denise Watts, Friends of Pocket-Greenhaven Library board member.

The library support group also earned \$458 from the ongoing book sale at the Curves fitness center on Rush River Drive.

Sale proceeds will benefit the area's future library branch, which will be located on Gloria Drive where it meets Havenside Drive at Swale River Way, adjacent to Sojourner Truth Park and the new School of Engineering and Sciences. The library's grand opening is slated for Saturday, August 28, 2010.

The Friends of the Sacramento Public Library is an all-volunteer, community-based organization whose dual mission is to advocate for the library and to provide funding for books, materials, programs, and library activities, primarily through the sale of donated books and materials. Nearly all of the Sacramento Public Library's 28 locations have a local Friends group that directly assists its local library.

The Friends of the Pocket-Greenhaven Library is one of the library system's newest support groups. Since forming nearly five years ago, members have hosted several successful fundraising events, including book sales and their successful Buy a Brick Campaign. The campaign allowed donors to purchase a brick engraved with their name or the name of a loved one for \$100. The bricks will be permanently inlaid near the branch entrance.

According to Kathi Windheim, fundraising coordinator for the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends, local community clubs and businesses have helped us tremendously with their support. Besides the neighborhood Elks Lodge and Curves fitness center hosting book sales, other supporting local groups and businesses include the Pocket Rotary Club, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store, Subway sandwiches, and the Hey Dude! Where's My Yogurt store.

Area residents who would like to become Friends members may call Dolores Nuse at 392-4052 for additional information. All members receive discounts at the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library's Book Den, early entry to quarterly book sales hosted by local Friends groups, and the bi-monthly Friends newsletter that includes dates and information about book sales and events throughout the system.

Community asked to help Pocket-Greenhaven Library Friends win Raley's grant

Raley's Supermarket Corporation will award five community grants, and the Friends of the Pocket-Greenhaven Library are among the contenders. The five community projects, that receive the most votes online at raleys.com, will each receive \$7,500.

The Friends of the Pocket-Greenhaven Library have submitted their request to win a Raley's grant to help purchase children's and teen books for the future branch that will open Saturday, August 28, 2010.

Community members may vote once-a-day online until Wednesday, May 12 through the Raley's Reach Nomination Sacramento Loves to Read! at www.raleys.com/reach/1421524. Plus, library supporters can also check the daily-vote count on the Raley's web page.

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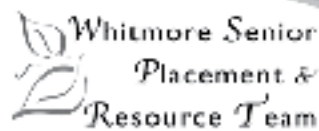
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Local girl does good

Kristina Casillas is 'Woman Golfer of the Year'

Kristina Casillas has moved from the Pocket to putt for perfection in the Rockies.

Casillas, a 2006 graduate of Pocket's John F. Kennedy High School, is a force on the fairway – so much so that she has been recognized for her golfing greatness by a Colorado-based collegiate athletic conference.

The Kennedy grad, a junior now at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., was named the 2009-10 Woman Golfer of the Year by the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC). Casillas, daughter of Karen Jackson, attended John F. Kennedy High School and Sacramento City College playing on the Women's golf teams.

The honor was bestowed upon Casillas following the April 19-20 RMAC Regional Championships held at The Golf Club of Estralla in Good-year, Ariz.

Casillas finished in second place, shooting back-to-back 76s, in a field of 48 golfers representing 10 teams. Next stop for the Mesa State Mavericks is the NCAA Region No. 3 Super Finals held this week at The Jewel Golf Course in Lake City, Minnesota.



Photo courtesy Kristina Casillas, a graduate of Pocket's John F. Kennedy High School, is a force on the fairway.

Janey Way Memories



Little League Baseball

By MARTY RELLES
Pocket News Columnist
marty@valcomnews.com

Little League baseball came to Janey Way in 1959, the year I reached 12 years of age. That year, the East Sacramento Little League expanded into our area. In previous years, they played their games at the diamond in East Portal Park on Rodeo Way, but when they expanded into our area, they built a brand new diamond on the east end of the pit (the abandoned sand and gravel pit adjacent to Janey Way). They located the diamond at the intersection of 60th Street and M Street. The new diamond featured a forest green fence completely surrounding the field; perfectly manicured grass in the infield and outfield; built-in, screened dugouts; multi-level stands on each side of the field; an announcer's box with a built-in public announcing system behind the plate; and a snack bar underneath the announcer's box.

Prior to trying out for the league, we all practiced in front of the Ducray house. As the lines of boys practiced throwing the baseball, Justin, the Ducray boys' father, walked through the ranks of boys saying things like, "Hold the ball this way Mart, step into your throw." The air buzzed with anticipation. Finally the tryouts came, and I ended up playing for the Cardinals. Other teams in the league included the Giants, Dodgers, Pirates, Cubs and Yankees. Mr. Brown, a very nice man, coached my team. Justin Ducray coached the Giants. My team practiced at Kit Carson Junior High School on 53rd Street as we readied for the season, which included twenty games divided into two halves. I played both second base and left field. My team competed well, but did not win the championship. Some other team ended up winning it all. What I recall is how much fun I had. The crowds, our neighbors, exhibited enthusiasm, but showed support and respect for all the players. I remember hitting a double and driving in a run in one game. I could never hit a home run out of the park, which had 200-foot-long outfield lines, but I got my fair share of hits.

At the end of the season, three players from each team participated in an All-Star selection game. My manager, Mr. Brown, picked me and two others to play in that game. In the game, I had a hit and made a fine leaping catch at second base. Sadly, I did not make the All-Star team, settling for selection as the first alternate.

I only played one year of Little League because the next year I turned 13, which exceeded the age limit. I chose not to follow up and play in the Babe Ruth League as it was too far away and none of my friends participated. High school sports at Sacramento High awaited.

I recall to this day the fun I had playing Little League, though I regret that it came so late to our neighborhood. Our motto was play hard, have fun, demonstrate sportsmanship. We shook hands with our competitors after every game. In an era where baseball has become highly competitive and very commercial, they could learn from the values we brought to the game.

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Drew #51455

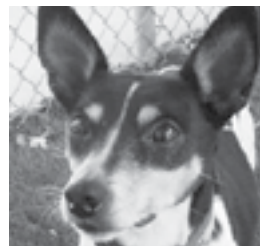
Breed: Hound Color: Black & White
Gender: Female Hair: Short
Age: 2 years, 6 months
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* For additional information on adoptions, call the SPCA at 383-7387. Adoptions occur daily and it is not guaranteed the above featured animals are still available. If they are not, the SPCA has many other loving pets available to suit you and your family. The SPCA is located at 6201 Florin-Perkins Road.



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'Jugglin Joe' celebrates 70 years of scooping ice cream

By ELIZABETH VALENTE
Pocket News Writer
reporter@valcomnews.com

Gunther's Quality Ice Cream is a survivor. Celebrating 70 years in business, "Gunther's" is a throwback to Sacramento's Curtis Park glory days of local ice cream parlors.

"It has been the town's neighborhood ice cream shop and hangout since the very beginning," said Marjorie Schnaible. The 92-year-old Sacramentan should know. She was there the first day the ice cream shop opened in May 1940 at the parlor's first location, on the corner of 5th Avenue and Franklin Boulevard.

Working alongside owners Herman "Pop" Gunter and his wife Iva, Schnaible became the shop's sole "counter girl" for several years working the 3-11pm shift.

"People came and stood until they got their hand packed ice cream. Sundays were always the busiest time of the year because families were here," she said.

A photo of Schnaible and the Gunthers still hangs on the wall behind the counter she worked.

"When I still see the photo up there I get a little teary eyed," said Schnaible. "The Sacramento Bee did a story on our ice cream shop and the Gunther's wanted to make sure I was part of the family picture."

After World War II, the Gunthers decided to open a larger store four blocks

down the street from its present location, on the corner of 3rd Avenue and Franklin Boulevard. This is where Olga Ahulmada would take her daughter on Sunday after church. Forty years later, she is still taking her daughter (and now also her granddaughter, and great granddaughter) to Gunther's for ice cream on Sundays.

"This place is one of a kind," said Ahulmada. "Not only do you get to eat the great creamy flavors, but it's a place where I can take my family and always feel safe. My grandson use to bring his dates here and now he comes with his wife and kids."

Keeping tradition alive

Holding the parlor's nostalgic family feel, manufacturing the product on the premise, and maintaining the quality based on the original recipes left by the Gunther family, Rick and his wife Marlena Klopp have continued the tradition the original owners left behind.

On Saturday, May 15, the Klopps are kicking off a 70-year anniversary celebration with a BBQ, music, and entertainment. They will raffle prizes donated by local Sacramento small businesses, including a Beach Comber Bicycle valued at \$700.

"The Gunther's had a dream and they did it and we are able to carry that dream forward," said Rick. "We want to go to 100 years - they may have to wheel us in here by then."

Friends of the Library find success in book sale

According to the Friends of the Pocket-Greenhaven Library, the group celebrated a lucrative success with their fifth annual book sale April 24. In total, the event raised more than \$3,000 to help support the efforts of the soon-to-open Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, which is located on Gloria Drive where it meets Havenside Drive at Swale River Way. The new library opens August 28.

Photos by Pocket News photographer Linda Pohl.



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Former Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin eyes City Hall activities

By ART GERMAN
Pocket News Writer
reporter@valcomnews.com

Eighteen years after she retired as Sacramento's mayor, Anne Rudin made it clear last month to a capacity audience at California State University, Sacramento that she's totally opposed to current mayor Kevin Johnson's plan to install a strong mayor system for the city.

"What does it (a strong mayor) really mean?" she asked. "Is it good for Sacramento? Will it provide the kind of leadership that Sacramento needs?"

She indicated that her answer to all three questions is a resounding "no."

Rudin, who served 21 years on the Sacramento City Council, including two four-year terms as mayor before retiring in 1992, was introduced during the CSUS Friday forum by a former City Council colleague, Michael Sands. The scene was the Hinde auditorium in the Student Union, an event sponsored by the Renaissance Society, a learning program at the university for retirees.

Sands, a retired attorney, served on the City Council with Rudin during the 1970s, "and we were good friends," he added. Sands now heads the Renaissance Society's forum committee and introduced Rudin as the weekly speaker.

Johnson's strong mayor plan would give him authority to hire (and fire) such key officers as city manager and city attorney. The strong mayor arrangement would also give Johnson (and all future mayors) wide discretion to make decisions for such current issues as developing the city railyards; restoring the K Street mall as Sacramento's downtown hub; and relocating the current basketball arena site of the Sacramento Kings without necessarily obtaining approval from the City Council.

Although a cornerstone of his 2008 election campaign, Mayor Johnson has

had difficulty implementing his vision for a change in city governance policy. Mayor Johnson's plan had originally had been earmarked for the ballot this June but the action was disqualified by the courts. The fate of the strong mayor plan is currently up in the air and it will be up to the City Council to decide on what final action to take.

Rudin said the current council-manager form of government is widely used throughout the U.S. and provides opportunities for the mayor to exercise leadership - "and he doesn't just have to be a figurehead."

But if the relationship is changed to one in which the mayor can veto an action that is supported by a majority of the City Council, "it would make the council and the mayor adversarial," she said.

"Is this democracy?" Rudin asked. "Is there really a need for such a change? I am sure that Sacramento would be tied up with legal disputes for a long, long time."

Rudin said the change to a strong mayor system might also create problems for Sacramento in its relations with the county, which doesn't have a mayor at all in its overall government structure.

Recalling her own years as mayor, she noted that problems with the other council members were inevitable from time, but they always tried to work them out.

"You just needed to sit down and talk it over with the other people," she said.

Such cooperation, she added, led to joint city-county planning for successful outcomes of the closing McClellan and other military bases during recent years.

At the end, Rudin did sidestep one comment from a Renaissance Society member. As a reply to one questioner who asked if men or women would be more effective mayors, she replied, "I can't answer that" and the forum was ended.

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Connecting with the Sacramento City Council, the community

By **ROBBIE WATERS**
Sacramento City Councilmember
Special to The Pocket News

Schools honored

Congratulations to Matsuyama Elementary School for winning the "Distinguished School" designation this year. This is an important achievement and all administrators, teachers, students and parents should be proud.

May 22nd at the Pocket-Greenhaven Library

Drop by the new Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library on May 22 from 1-3 pm for a preview of our community's newest addition. Bring the whole family and come prepared for ice cream and fun.

Old Sacramento Underground Tours

Beginning this summer the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation will be offering guided tours of Sacramento's underground and hollow sidewalks. Because Sacramento is one of only a handful of cities in the nation to ever raise its streets, this exciting tour will offer visitors a unique opportunity to explore our city's history from the gold rush to the severe 1860s flooding to the 1960s redevelop-

ment. Tours will cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth. More information, including opportunities to guide these tours, will be available in the coming weeks.

Mayor Johnson's office hours

Mayor Kevin Johnson will host his office hours in District 7 on May 20 from 4-7pm at Kennedy High School. This event is intended for District 7 residents to have an open forum with the Mayor to discuss their thoughts and ideas on the City of Sacramento.

New traffic light funded

My request for a new traffic signal at the 3-way intersection of Riverside Boulevard and Park Riviera has been funded. Expect construction to occur in the summer of 2011.

Love your levee

Join us and do something great for your community! At 9 am on Saturday, May 15, I am sponsoring a volunteer cleanup of Garcia Bend Park areas. This is a great opportunity for high school community service credit. Volunteers under the age of 18 need to bring along the "City of Sacramento Short-Term Volunteer Information and Agreement" form. To sign up or get more information contact Julie Mier at jmier@cityofsacramento.org or call 808-2285.

July 4 Parade entry forms available

Entries are now being accepted for the 2010 Pocket Parade, which will be held on July 3rd at 10 a.m. Entry forms are available online at www.cityofsacramento.org/council or call my office at 808-7338 or Pocket News at 429-9901.

Waters offers reward for vandalized campaign signs

Special to The Pocket News

Sacramento City Councilmember Robbie Waters, currently running for re-election, announced this week he is offering a \$500 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of an individual or individuals who are responsible for vandalizing campaign signs throughout the Pocket/Greenhaven and Valley Hi area.

"This award will be offered to anyone who has direct knowledge of those who have vandalized or stolen our campaign signs over the last few weeks," said Waters. "Politics is one thing, but stealing or vandalizing signs on private property is something completely different."

Councilmember Waters' campaign office has received dozens of calls and spoken to numerous individuals who have had their signs stolen right from their yard. Even the big 4 X 4 signs, which are hard to carry, have disappeared.

Please call 916/337-6475 if you have any information regarding vandalized signs in the Pocket/ Greenhaven and Valley Hi area. Information will be kept confidential.



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Faces and places

19th annual Feast for the Streets celebrates Sacramento charity

As Francis House of Sacramento celebrated its 40th anniversary of service to the community, 40 of Sacramento's finest restaurants and caterers and six wineries and a dozen other businesses joined with them for the "Feast" of the year. Rescue Concrete and Francis House presented the 19th annual "Feast for the Streets," a food and wine tasting gala and

auction on Wednesday, April 28 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 6151 H St. For more information on the Francis House, call (916) 443-2646 or visit www.francishouse.info.

Pictures by Pocket News photographer Noah Winn.




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Local mom creates group to keep Effie Yeaw Nature Center open

Pocket News Staff Report

After reading the Sacramento County budget proposal last week that included cutting all funding to the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Carmichael mom, Heidi Kuehner, started a Web site to inform the public and organize to keep the Nature Center open.

"While I sympathize with the outrageous \$166.5 million plus deficit the county is dealing with, there are some resources that are too precious to abandon. There has to be a solution out there to keeping the Center open," said Kuehner, resident of Carmichael for seven years. "The Nature Center and trails bring more than 100,000 people a year to the area and generations of schoolchildren have been introduced to the web of life there. So many people have put so much work for so long to keep this jewel around for us, we just cannot afford to lose it."

According to Effie Yeaw Nature Center Park Interpretive Supervisor, Marilee Flannery, the reality for the popular center is grim.

"All funding from Sacramento County Regional Parks Department ends July 1, 2010 in the current proposed budget," she said.

One possibility that Sacramento County seems to be betting on is the transition of the Center to the American River Natural History Association, a non-profit, all volunteer organization that has been critical to the Nature Center's existence for almost three decades.

Flannery stated, "We need \$300,000 to retain a minimum of the trained program staff and to maintain and manage the buildings and preserve. We also need to retain the grants we currently receive that assist with program costs. This \$300,000 is needed every year for the next 3-5 years until the new non-profit is able to bring in enough new funding to become self-sufficient."

While ARNHA works to hurriedly raise funds to keep programs running, Friends of Effie is independent and will focus its efforts on stopping

the Sacramento County budget cuts to the Nature Center altogether. Kuehner's belief is that when people find out about the dire situation, they will want to do something.

"(The Web site) www.saveeffieyeaw.org will show you a few different ways to get involved. We're announcing a logo contest for elementary school children, for example, to use on signs and t-shirts at the May 12 Sacramento County Board of Supervisors meeting, our first show of support for the Nature Center," Kuehner stated.

On May 5 at 6 p.m. at the picnic tables in front of the Effie Yeaw Nature Center, the group will hold their first planning meeting and everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact Heidi Kuehner at (916) 335-7382.



Photo courtesy

A local mother, worried that the Effie Yeaw Nature Center will close due to budget cuts, has created a Web site to support the center's continued operation.



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From left: Wes, Ted, and Henry

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Fire Department has unique local connection with Klumpp's Page

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News Writer
lance@valcomnews.com

The Sacramento Fire Department has accomplished many things in its very rich history of serving the community. But few people know of its unique connection to Land Park's George L. Klumpp funeral firm.

While spending the latter part of an afternoon at the department's Emergency Medical Services Building in East Sacramento last week, Dep. Chief Leo Baustian and Cpt. Jim Doucette discussed details surrounding this connection.

"The (Sacramento) Fire Department has what we call 'Klumpp's Page,'" Baustian said. "It's a page listing the 50 most senior (active) employees of the department and it has been a longstanding joke around the department that once you get on it, you don't get off of it until the Klumpp's funeral home picks you up."

Although there is some truth to this statement due to the many dedicated personnel who spent decades serving the department, most who made Klumpp's Page went on to enjoy relatively long retirements.

Baustian, who is currently 4th on the page, said that while most people today find their way off the page by other means than through Klumpp's assistance, unfortunately there are still a few who are not so unfortunate.

The term, Klumpp's Page, which dates back to sometime in the earlier years of the funeral firm, originated during a time when many people

in the department did not retire and retirement benefits in the department were different than they are today.

Starting Klumpp's Page

Klumpp's history began in 1916, when George L. Klumpp, who would later serve as the city's mayor and part owner of the Sacramento Solons baseball team, obtained his funeral embalmer's license.

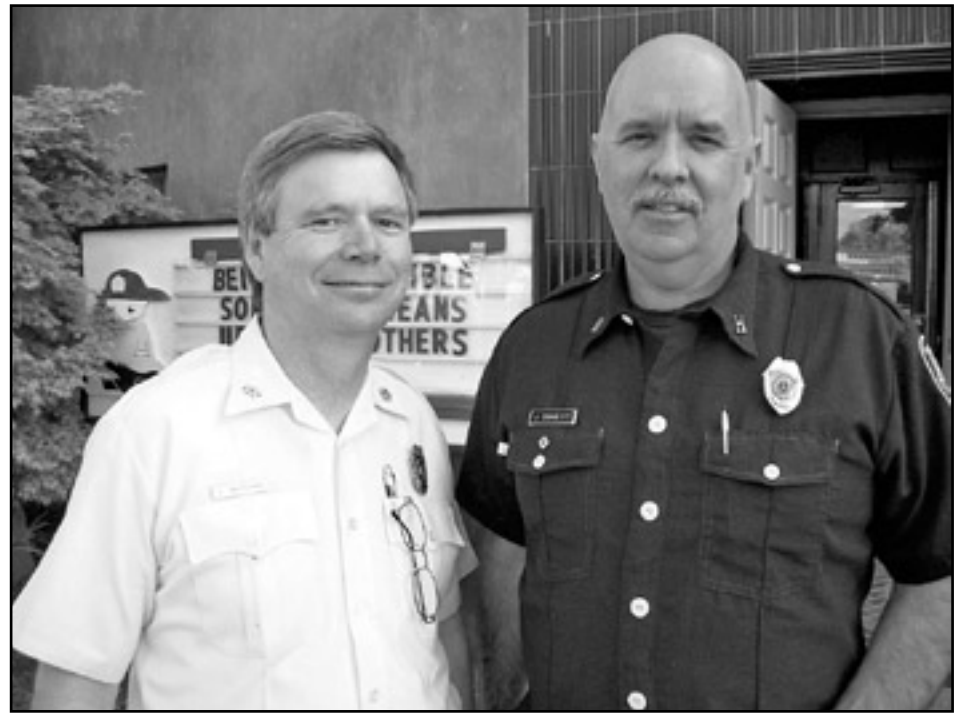
After establishing his own business in 1921 – 71 years after the city's first volunteer fire department was founded and a half-century after the city received its first paid fire department – George opened his Chapel of Flowers at 808 O St.

Klumpp's became a part of the Land Park community in 1972, when it relocated to its present site at 2691 Riverside Blvd., across the street from the historic Masonic Cemetery.

Although Baustian and Doucette said that they were uncertain when Klumpp's was first associated with the page, they confirmed that the page was around long before they joined the department.

Doucette, who also serves as the department's public information officer, said that although he began to hear about the list around the time he left the Pacific Fire Department after 11 years of service to join the Sacramento Fire Department in 1991, he does not believe that many people in the community are familiar with the page.

"(Throughout) my whole career (with the Sacramento department), I've heard about Klumpp's



Pocket News Photo/Lance Armstrong
Dep. Chief Leo Baustian, left, and Cpt. Jim Doucette are listed 4th and 9th, respectively, on the Sacramento Fire Department's Klumpp's Page, which consists of the 50-most senior, current members of the department. See the Klumpp's Page list at www.valcomnews.com.

Page and we've always joked about it," said Doucette, who is presently 9th on the page. "I don't think very many people in this city know anything about it all. Many firefighters do, but probably a lot of our young guys don't know yet, but they will."

The reach of the Page

In contemplating the meaning of the page, Baustian and Doucette agreed that it extends far beyond something chronological or numerical.

"The stories that go with the names on the page are endless and are timeless," Baustian said.

When asked to name a few of the people who have spent time on Klumpp's Page throughout the years, both Baustian and Doucette, who are scheduled to retire from the department this year, paused before selecting a few of the most renowned names.

One of the first names that was referred to by both Baustian and

See Klumpp's, page 23

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Klumpp's: 'There's a certain pride to be listed on the Klumpp's Page'

Continued from page 22

Doucette was Cpt. Tom Sherlock, who until last year had been 1st on the page.

As a name that just about anyone, if not everyone, in the department recognized, Sherlock was a symbol of longevity, as he spent nearly 50 years working for the department.

In contemplating the many changes that were made within the department during his career, Sherlock said, "The first engine that I pumped didn't have a roof on it and had windshield wipers on both sides of the windows. We also used to ride the tailboards and hang on to the sides of the trucks."

Upon Sherlock's retirement, Doucette became the department's number one captain, in terms of time served in this position.

Among the other names referred to during the meeting with Baustian and Doucette were: Cliff Haskell, Les Heffelfinger and Loran Wolcott.

Haskell, who Baustian said is renowned among fire departments across the nation for founding the Firefighters Burn Institute in 1973, was 7th on Klumpp's Page when he retired on Dec. 30, 1989.

Additionally, Haskell was the last fire captain to work at the old Station No. 3, which was built in 1898 and was closed in 1984. The historic station building continues to stand today at 1215 19th St.

Service in Sacramento

Reminiscing about Heffelfinger's service in the department, Baustian said, "Les Heffelfinger (who retired on Dec. 30, 1994), was my battalion chief and he was on the job for 42 years and he was a battalion chief for 22 years. We all look at him in awe, because (after) he went to what we call a second or third alarm fire, he could remember in his head what companies were coming in, who was assigned to where, what they were doing. He had it all (in his head). What do we have to do? We have to write it down on a white board."

Baustian added that Heffelfinger's experience with the department included responding to fires in today's Old Sacramento prior to its redevelopment.

"Back then, we'd call them 211s, which was a term for a second alarm (fire) and (Heffelfinger) would say, 'Oh, we had two alarm fires twice in one day and they were burning down the lower end every week,'" Baustian recalled.

Wolcott, who was listed 32nd on Klumpp's Page when he retired from the department in 1990, shared some of his memories as a longtime fireman.

"When I came in here into the city (fire department) in 1963 (from the now defunct Del Paso Robles Fire Department), I started driving aerial trucks and I drove aerial trucks until I retired," said Haskell, who joined the DPRFD in 1959. "Actual-

ly, they (later referred to) us as apparatus operators instead of engineers, so that's what I retired as. Like Haskell, he was a captain most of the time on an engine, but I was an apparatus operator and I drove aerial trucks and that's all I did. I was only a firefighter for a short period of time prior to being an apparatus operator."

Wolcott said that it was an honor to be listed on Klumpp's Page.

"There's a certain pride to be listed on the Klumpp's Page," said Wolcott, who believes that the page started in the 1940s. "Nowadays, guys are (retiring) at 50, where in my days you couldn't go until you were 55."

Wolcott, who had a heart attack in 1990 that led to his retirement at the age of 55, chuckled a bit when commenting that Klumpp's nearly did have to pick him up.

He added, however, that despite a second heart attack in 1997, he is "doing fine" and enjoying his retirement.

Baustian certainly made it no secret that recognizing only a few people from Klumpp's Page was no simple task.

"There are a lot of names that made it to that first page of the (department's) seniority list who paved the way for a lot of us and set a high standard for a lot of us," Baustian said. "But the neat thing is that there are a lot of other ones coming behind us."

Baustian said that his admiration for fire department personnel and his own childhood experience led to his desire to serve others through the Sacramento Fire Department.

"I haven't done anything else (but work for the department) since I was 19 years old and I'm proud to have been able to serve here," Baustian said. "A lot of the older guys know that while I was growing up in North Highlands, our house burned down in 1971, right before the Farrell's plane crash and before there was special burn care here. My two brothers were sent off to San Francisco to get treatment and they were down there for about four months. I learned from these other people to kind of give back. Jimmy and I do a lot of work for the Firefighters Burn Institute. We've both been on the advisory board. It's a good way to give back."

Happy for recognition

Emphasizing that Klumpp's Page never received any attention in the media prior to this article, Doucette said that the page is very deserving of such recognition.

"It's a part of Sacramento that not a lot of people know about, but it's a very interesting story for people to hear," Doucette said. "It's something that's a tradition that we should keep up. It goes way back."

How will you age?

By DARBY PATTERSON
Pocket News Columnist
darby@valcomnews.com

The contrasts surround us. People who reach the ripened age of 80 with energy, vitality and purpose and those who slowly decline throughout their 70s to wait of the infirmities of age to claim their final breath. I was talking about this with a Linda Kelly, co-owner of AmeriTechnology in Sacramento – a woman a tad over 60 and leading the baby boomer edge in a once non-traditional technology role. What's the real difference between people who age successfully and those who do not, we wondered. Is it genetics or habits or attitude? According to research, successful aging is a combination of each of these qualities and heavily influenced by things that are under our control.

Linda bemoaned the fact that older adults have a wealth of experience, talent and wisdom to bring to society. We no longer need (or want) to retire in the same way as our forebears did. She correctly recalled that in her parents' day (when most people survived into their mid-to-late 50s), folks expected to retire by 60, maybe spend some time traveling and enjoying grandkids, and then slowly go into that "good night." People who made it to 65 had "longevity."

With the average life span of Boomers now at 77.4 years, and more centenarians than ever before in history, we can anticipate many more years of productive life. As baby boomers, we don't want to be disengaged, disregarded and put out to pasture. According to Linda, the old paradigm is not only outdated, it's also dangerous. "I see it as a destructive pattern for society as a whole," she said.

Medical and social science support her theory. Today there is ample research to show us how to live well longer. Information from credible studies on aging is no longer limited to massive textbooks and scholarly papers. It's readily available to most of us via the Internet. Many Web sites are devoted to the topic and offer guidelines that are based on work that comes from leading universities and health organizations.

What are these experts on aging saying? There are some common threads across the spectrum of research. The value of exercise is one point of agreement. About 30 minutes five days a week is recommended by many experts – some advise more and others say we can get by with a little less. But, there is no doubt that aerobic exercise such as walking, bicycling, swimming and even dancing produces measurable cardiovascular benefits, feeds muscle health, improves brain function and elevates mood. These aspects of health, in turn, allow us to remain physically active and emotionally engaged in life – in contrast to simply checking out by plopping down in the Lazy Boy Lounger and watching sitcoms – a brain numbing and belly-building practice!

Add to this mild aerobic workout a modicum of weight or resistance training. You'll be able to twist the caps off the peanut butter jar, easily climb stairs and carry groceries. This activity can be done at home with a simple set of light weights. Experts say about 90 minutes (or more) a week will make a noticeable difference. It's about maintenance – not muscle building.

Separate research shows that learning to play a musical instrument is a great way to build the brain – perhaps this is because an instrument requires intellectual engagement along with physicality and coordination – body and brain working in tangent.

Baby boomers have the advantage of hindsight – we pretty much know what doesn't work. We also have the advantage of technology and easy access to resources. With these tools, our Boomer generation can exert influence and continue to contribute richly to the fabric of society.

Darby Patterson is a member of the Sacramento County Adult and Aging Commission and the author of "Meow.org, The Cat-Napping Caper." Visit Darby at www.storiesand-books.com. E-mail Darby at darby@valcomnews.com.

CALENDAR

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Is your club, group, church, school, or organization having an upcoming event? Let us know. Send information about your event—including 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 cost. There is no guarantee that events submitted will appear in the calendar. To ensure placement within the newspaper, please call 429.9901 to place an advertisement.

MAY

Art Center Fundraiser

Announcing the 16th Annual "Ars Gratia Artis", benefiting the Sacramento Fine Arts Center. Our artists have donated original artwork to this event. You may acquire one of these paintings, sculptures or other artworks for your home. Purchase a ticket for \$50. Preview the art. Come to the Reception/Drawing Sunday, May 23. When your name is drawn you may select your choice from the remaining artworks and take it home! Ticket Price \$50; Viewing Dates: May 11-23, 2010; Reception: May 23, 1-3 p.m., Drawing at 3 p.m.; at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center, 5330 B Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. Gallery Hours are Tuesdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 916-971-3713.

Pole Walking Clinics

The following are the dates for Cure Arthritis Now Pole Walking clinics. Fridays May 7, 14 and 21st. all at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays May 5 and 9 at 6 p.m. All will be at the Sierra 2 Center, 4th Ave. Parking lot. 2791 24th Street. 95818. Call for more information and to sign up ahead of time at 916-208-8700.

Benefit plant sale

The AIDS Benefit Plant Sales are May 8-9 and May 22-23. Both sales are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the covered parking area behind the Gifted Gardener at 18th & J Streets. Both sales will feature a selection of over 200 varieties of hardy perennials for the area, including 2010 introductions (Coreopsis and Echinacea varieties) and many rare and hard to find varieties. For more information: gardennotes@sbcglobal.net or call (916) 943-6183.

MAY 7

Writer's Club meeting

The California Writers' Club Network meeting on Friday, May 7 at 9

a.m. at IHOP Restaurant, 2216 Sunrise Blvd. in Rancho Cordova just north of Hwy 50 will present columnist and award-winning author Susan Skinner speaking on "Contrasts of a Life in International & Local Photojournalism." Guests welcome. For more information, call (916) 944-3185.

MAY 8

Passport to Summer Youth Fair

Join Senator Darrell Steinberg's 9th annual Passport to Summer Youth Fair set for Saturday May 8th from 11am-3 pm at Southside Park. Passport to Summer is a one-stop-shop for many safe and fun summer activities for children and youth. Local Parks and Recreation departments and community organizations will showcase summer programs, youth employment, internship and volunteer opportunities. There will also be fun children's activities, a bounce house, multicultural entertainment, raffles and free snacks for all. For more information, please call 916 338-6577. This is a free event.

Painting Where the Wild Things Are

"Painting Where the Wild Things Are", an open juried art show at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center benefiting the Effie Yeaw Nature Center. April 27-May 8. Regional artists have submitted paintings of the American River Parkway and the wild things that live there. Juror is Gregory Kondos. There will be a 2nd Saturday Reception on May 8, 2010, 5:30-8:30 p.m. This art show is a preview of the Gala and Art Auction to be held at the Effie Yeaw Nature on May 15. Tickets at (916) 489-4918. Sacramento Fine Arts Center is located at 5330B Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608. Phone is (916) 971-3713 and Web site is www.sacfinearts.org.

Parkside annual rummage sale

Come shop at Parkside Community Church's Annual Flea Market and Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 8 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. This sale is over 20 years strong and draws plenty of neighborhood foot-traffic. You can find a treasure trove of items ranging from plants to electronics to housewares to furniture to knick-knacks to books. Vendors may rent a 10'x12' outdoor space for only \$20. A portion of the proceeds benefit Parkside Community Church. Parkside Community Church is located at 5700 South Land Park Drive at the corner of 35th Ave and S. Land Park Drive in Sacramento. For more information, or a vendor application, please visit www.parksideucc.org under the "Upcoming Events" banner or email lamaiahoffmann@yahoo.com or call (916)616-8089.

MAY 9

"The Crockers—Their Lives & Legacies" History Tour

Margaret Crocker and her daughter, Aimee, brought to early Sacramento drama, elegance, culture and charm. Come hear Margaret (Judy Eitzen) and Aimee (Connie Clark) describe their lives as social mavens in those rough and tumble days of 18th Century Sacramento. Appearing at the Historic City Cemetery on May 9, 2010 at 10 a.m., they will talk about their contributions and legacies to the City, as well as saucy bits of Aimee's non-conventional life. For tour information please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are free though donations for the restoration of the cemetery are greatly needed and appreciated.



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MAY 11

Sharing the Journey Through Grief

This workshop will meet once a month on the second Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Each workshop will explore a different aspect of grief and loss. Presenter is Margo Hayes, MSW. Workshops are free of charge. Pre-registration required. Contact Lucy Chao at 916-393-9026 Ext. 322.

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MAY 12

Free Indoor Orchestra Concert

Don't miss this 60 member symphonic orchestra from American River College as they perform May 12 at 7 p.m. in the warm intimate atmosphere of Mission Oaks Community Center...where you will feel like you are sitting among the musicians while they perform. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608 (916) 972-0336 or go to morpd.com. All ages are welcome for the informal hour of music—come as you are!

Genealogy Meeting

Root Cellar - Sacramento Genealogical Society general membership meeting Wednesday, May 12, 2010, 7pm - 8:30pm, Citrus Heights Community Clubhouse 6921 Sylvan Road, Citrus Heights. Guest speaker Toni Mann will present "Displaying Your Family Heirlooms". Free, guests welcome. Details about the speaker and Root Cellar at www.rootcellar.org or contact Sammie Hudgens (916) 481-4930.

MAY 13

Mission Oaks Computer Club

The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on Thursday, May 13, 2010 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. The meeting topic will be "Use Your Library at Home", presented by Sacramento Public Library's Ann Owens. 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 Web site at www.missionoakscomputerclub.org.

Gray Panthers meeting

The Sacramento Gray Panthers May 13 meeting will feature a review of the propositions which will appear on the California June primary election ballot. A representative of the League of Women Voters will conduct the meeting, which will also include input from the audience. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. at the Hart Senior Center, 915 - 27th St., Sacramento (between I and J Streets). Cost: No charge. For further information contact Margie Metzler, 916-921-5008

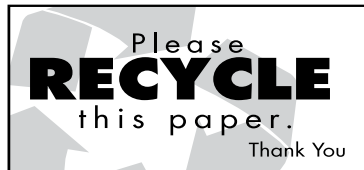
MAY 14

Senior Health & Safety Fair

The Senior Health and Safety Fair, Friday, May 14, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the ACC Greenhaven Terrace, 1180 Corporate Way. Meet and talk with local providers about services and programs designed for the older adult. Free of Charge. Open to the Public. For general information, contact Susan Sarinas at (916) 395-0210, Ext. 421 or outreachcoord@accsv.org.

Carmichael Geranium Society Meeting

The Carmichael Geranium Society May Meeting is May 14, 2010 at the Carmichael Community Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Avenue, Carmichael. Julie West "the Butterfly Lady" will be the speaker; Julie will also bring plants that attract butterflies for sale. Visitors welcome.



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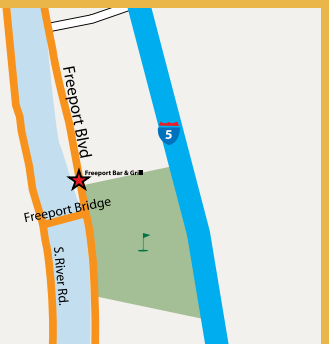
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Prudential

Dunnigan Real Estate

DRE# 00692245



GreenhavenPocketHomes.com



HeavenLy's Yogurt

- Self-serve yogurt
- Over 40 different flavors
(10 flavors display at one time!)
- Over 70 different types of toppings!
- We host birthday parties or gatherings
- FREE tasting daily!!!
- Kids get first 4 oz. FREE every Friday from 4-8pm

www.HeavenLysYogurt.com

7600 Greenhaven Dr., #21
(916) 422-8120
 Open Daily: 12pm - 9:30pm

5535 H Street, #10
(916) 455-6000

Sun-Th: 11am - 9:30pm, Fri-Sat: 11am - 10:30pm

FREE YOGURT

Get a FREE 8 oz. yogurt when you purchase 8 oz. or more of yogurt.
 Limit 1 free 8 oz. yogurt per coupon.
 One coupon per person per visit with coupon. Not valid with other offers. Exp. 05/31/10



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PRUDENTIAL DUNNIGAN REAL ESTATE

6355 Riverside Boulevard • (916) 422-3756 www.prudunnigan.com

IT'S THE SOLD SIGN THAT COUNTS!

1276 NEVIS COURT \$399,500

NEW PRICE



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1893SF.
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

6534 BENHAM WAY \$395,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1639SF.
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

64 SHORELINE CIRCLE \$390,000



REMODELED, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, 2073SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

7318 RIVER PLACE WAY \$379,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH, 2788SF.
MARY J LEE 425-3749

12 PEBBLE COURT \$329,500

NEW PRICE



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1778SF.
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

444 RIVERGATE WAY \$319,000

PENDING



HALF-PLEX, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1937SF.
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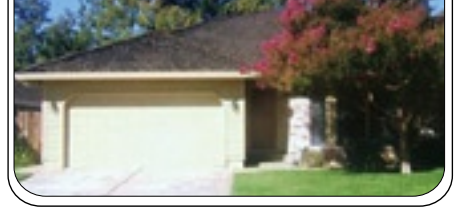
103 HIDDEN LAKE CIRCLE \$309,000

NEW LISTING



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APX 2003SF.
KARLA OPLIGER 399-0478

1137 SPRUCE TREE CIRCLE \$249,500



HALF-PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1543SF.
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

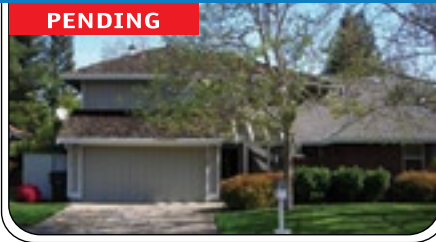
621 CUTTING WAY \$239,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1253SF.
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

7056 RIVERSIDE BLVD \$239,000

PENDING



HALF-PLEX, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1623 SF.
JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559

500 COOL WIND WAY \$229,000

NEW PRICE



SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1143SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

405 ROUNDTREE COURT \$99,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1074SF.
KARLA OPLIGER 399-0478

CLARKSBURG

36043 WILLOW AVE-\$299,900

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 1020SF

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

36136 N CENTER STREET-\$695,000

SPECIAL HOME ON DOUBLE LOT W/ GUEST HOUSE AND OFFICE. 4 BED, MASTER

TERRY J MULLIGAN 768-3796

COOL

2800 CUTTERS-\$425,000

PRIVATE 20 ACRE PROPERTY, HOME IS ATOP A MOUNTAIN WITH PRIVATE GATED

DAVID TULLEYS 1-530-315-0126

COURTLAND

12865 RIVER ROAD-\$890,000

SINGLE FAMILY VICTORIAN, 5 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH, APPROX. 3842SF

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

11775 RIVERSIDE AVE-\$570,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

RIVER ROAD-\$1,500,000

ACREAGE, APPROX. 97.48 ACRES

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

ELK GROVE

8978 BRADSHAW ROAD-\$229,950

NEW PRICE

ACREAGE, APPROX. 5 ACRES

BOB WILSON 686-6868

FAIR OAKS

5707 LA FIELD DRIVE-\$160,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 1064SF

BOB WILSON 686-6868

LOOMIS

9816 HUDSON COURT-\$375,000

VACANT LOT, APPROX. .461 OF AN ACRE

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

MARYSVILLE

317 5TH STREET-\$199,900

PENDING

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL, 8 UNITS, LOCATED IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN!

DAVID OHARA 600-9495

NORTH HIGHLANDS

6340 GARLAND COURT-\$99,000

NEW LISTING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1120SF

BOB WILSON 686-6868

SACRAMENTO

5243 MINERVA AVENUE-\$350,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 1120SF

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

3600 PRESIDIO STREET-\$89,900

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 987SF

MARY J LEE 425-3749

2314 K STREET-\$895,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

8120 FREEPORT BLVD. - \$275,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

570 DE MAR DRIVE-\$179,000

PENDING

HALF-PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1033SF

GINA LAPLACA 548-1628

989 FULTON AVENUE-\$45,000

PENDING

CONDO, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 624SF

KARLA OPLIGER 399-0478

3920 PLAINFIELD WAY-\$259,950

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, APPROX. 1873SF

JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559

8736 WOODMAN WAY #C-\$99,900

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1191SF

DAVID OHARA 600-9495

2283 BABELLE WAY-\$104,900

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1092SF

DAVID OHARA 600-9495

2908 JADE COVE COURT-\$257,500

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1447SF

JOLEEN JARVIS 717-3559

WALNUT GROVE

1261 N B STREET-\$150,000

RESIDENTIAL INCOME, 2 UNITS

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

540 VORDEN ROAD-\$250,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 1121SF

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

WEST SACRAMENTO

940 RIVERCREST DRIVE-\$275,000

VACANT LOT, APPROX. .26 OF AN ACRE

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

1000 RIVER CREST DRIVE-\$275,000

VACANT LOT, APPROX. .259 OF AN ACRE

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

202 ROYAL OAKS DRIVE-\$425,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3-5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, APPROX. 3100SF

BOB WILSON 686-6868



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"ONLINE SELLER ADVANTAGE" PROGRAM!

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