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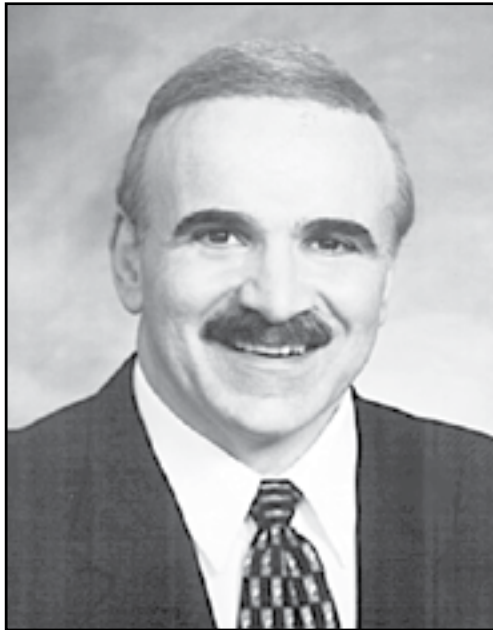


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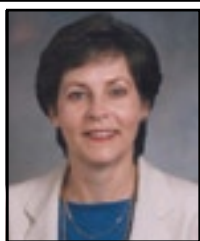
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Kennedy High School's Greene wins UC Davis C-STEM 'Teacher of the Year'

Special to Pocket News

Rob Greene, who teaches automotive technology at John F. Kennedy High School through the Regional Occupation Program, received UC Davis' C-STEM (Computing, Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) "Teacher of the Year" award at ceremony on April 30.

Greene, who is in his third year teaching at Kennedy, also heads up the school's robotics team, which achieved a top 10 finish in the recent FIRST Robotics Sacramento Regional Tournament at UC Davis. Of the 53 teams in the competition, Kennedy Robotics finished ninth. Kennedy's team also won the event's Industrial Safety award – all the students were First Aid, CPR and OSHA safety certified.

Greene volunteers hundreds of hours of his personal time helping students get ready for the FIRST tournament. He says he enjoys watching students become engrossed in the engineering required to build robots that perform certain specified tasks. This year, teams



Photo courtesy Kennedy High School teacher Rob Greene was honored as the C-STEM (Computing, Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) "Teacher of the Year" by UC Davis. Left to right, UC Davis Dean of Engineering Enrique Lavernia, Louise Stymeist, Robert Greene and Dr. Harry H. Cheng, professor.

were required to build robots that could pick up inflatable rings and place them on 10-foot pegs. Robots could score more points by moving autonomously and deploying a mini-bot that would climb a 10-foot pole in less than 15 seconds.

"For a lot of these kids (on the team), they've never found anything at school

that they wanted to run with," Greene said. "So it's great to see them go from zero to accomplishment through robotics."

Greene received his award at the first annual C-STEM Day hosted by the UC Davis K-14 Outreach Center for Computing and STEM Education (C-STEM) and College of Engineering.

Lego Block Party at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library

Special to Pocket News

The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library will host a Second Saturday Lego Block Party on Saturday, May 14 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This family program is fun for all ages. The library has amassed a huge number of Legos and Duplos – and they want someone to play with them.

Bring your parents, your brother, your sister, your grandparent, your neighbor, your friends – all are welcome to join in this super colossal Lego party. In fact, make this a regular activity for the whole family...a Second Saturday Lego Block party is held every month.

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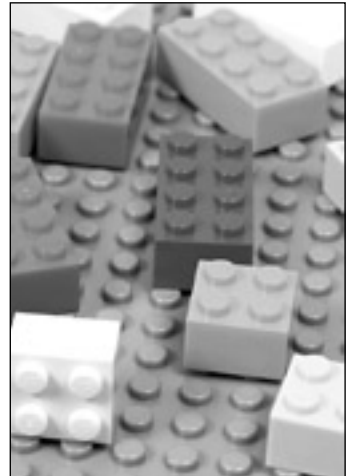


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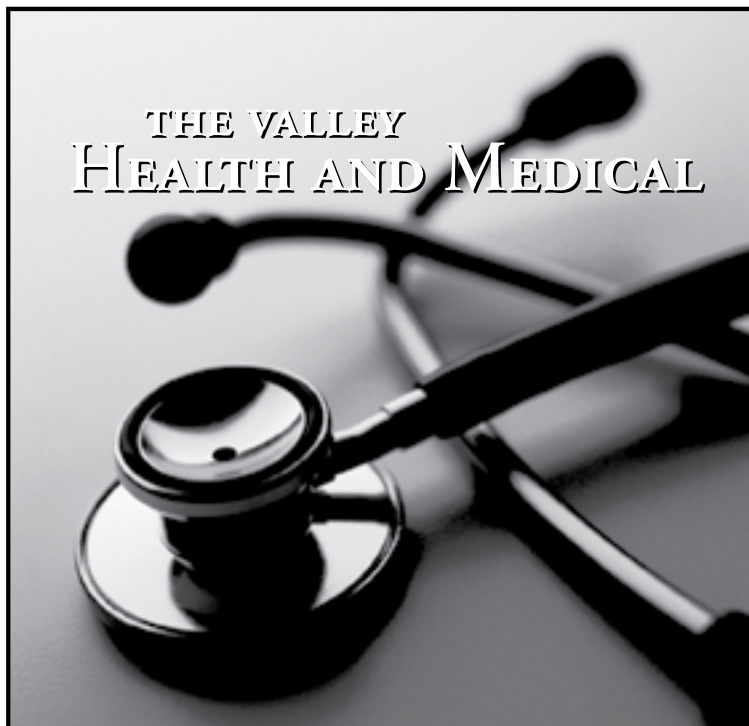
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The P.G. Riehl General Merchandise store and post office, which was located in the vicinity of today's Freeport Market, is shown in this c. 1880 photograph.



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This photograph of the Soto Ferry – an image described in this article – was taken on the east side of the Sacramento River in the early 1900s. On the far left hand side of the photograph is the “sweeper man” of the ferry.

Ferries provided important transportation across Sacramento River in early days of the Pocket-Freeport area

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series regarding local ferries of the past.

As an area with a rich agricultural history, the Pocket area undoubtedly has a very significant connection to the Sacramento River. And also among this area's past connections to the river were its ferries.

Long before bridges began to span the river south of Sacramento, various ferries were

established to transport passengers, their buggies, horses, bicycles and livestock.

For those who need a brief definition of a ferry, the *World English Dictionary* describes a ferry as “a vessel for transporting passengers and usually vehicles across a body of water, especially as a regular service.”

The ferries in this area provided the only method of transportation across the river for those on either side of the river who desired to visit their family and friends.

Ferry service was also necessary for many people in

the area who desired to attend school and church and purchase groceries and dry goods.

During this era, it was also necessary for residents on the Yolo County side of the river to take a ferry across the river to obtain their mail at the post office, which was located in the P.G. Riehl General Merchandise store. The store's proprietor was Illinois native Philip G. Riehl, who was also the area's postmaster.

The aforementioned church – St. Joseph Church – was located on the Yolo

side of the river, just opposite of the town of Freeport in today's Clarksburg. This church was the original, wooden St. Joseph Church, which was replaced by the present day, brick St. Joseph Church that is located slightly south of the site of the original church.

During the history of the local river ferries, these ferries underwent an evolution of modernizations.

The first of these ferries was a flat-bottom, barge-like vessel with side railings, which were propelled by various methods, including the force of the current, cables and during low waters, a windless method.

In later years, more efficient methods of propulsion for the ferries were small, gasoline engines, and later water-cooled engines that were used during times of low or slow currents in the river.

Some ferries were built to mainly transport livestock, although they were also used for the transportation of people when they were not being utilized for livestock transportation. Such was the case with the Glide Ferry, a local, basic pontoon ferry, which will be described in more detail in a moment.

Two photographs on file with the Portuguese His-

torical and Cultural Society provide a window into the past of one of the area's ferries, which was known as the Soto Ferry.

One of these photographs, which was taken in the early 1900s, shows the ferry's “sweeper man” sitting on a railing holding a large broom. This worker, who is shown to the extreme left of the photograph, was a necessary employee, as he aided in the prevention of possible soiling of ladies' long dresses and fancy shoes.

In the foreground of the same photograph, a young man accompanies his bicycle to the east side of the river.

The other photograph, which was also taken in the early 1900s, shows formally dressed people with their horse and buggy teams and bicycles during a ferry voyage to the Yolo side of the river.

The large group of people, which filled the ferry to its capacity, is shown on their way to attend the Freeport Portuguese Holy Ghost Festa – a traditional festival, which was held at the original St. Joseph Church.

The latter mentioned photograph also shows a rowboat attached to the side of the ferry. At times,

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Ferries: Fees for crossing the river were 75 cents for horse and buggy, 10 cents for adults, 5 cents for children

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the boat was used to assist people to embark and disembark to or from the ferry's landings.

The origin of the Soto Ferry, which was once owned by Faial, Azores Islands of Portugal native John Soto, who was born as Joao Da Souto Freitas and resided just north of the St. Joseph Church, began with G.C. Jackson, the ferry's first owner.

Following Jackson's ownership of the ferry, the ownership was transferred to Stanton Myer.

A few years later, the ownership of the ferry was in the names of Stanton and Elizabeth R. Myer, Ellen Bassett, Ida A. Frost and Augusta A. Jackson.

The transfer of the ferry to John Soto, who led the group that founded the original St. Joseph Church, was recorded on a Sacramento-Yolo counties deed, which was dated Sept. 30, 1889.

The parcel was described as consisting of property on the Yolo side and continuing across the river to the Sacramento side, which included the river water and the ferry.

This odd wording regarding the river water must indicate the land beneath the ferry passageway, as opposed to the river water itself.

Fares for the Soto Ferry, as they were listed at its landings, were: 75 cents for horse and buggy, 10 cents for adults, 5 cents for children, \$1.50 for a wagon load and driver and 5 cents for animals per head.

John Soto continued to own the ferry until his death



The site of the Soto Ferry's western landing is shown on the left side of this recent photograph. The top of the present day St. Joseph Church can be seen to the right of the photograph.

in 1901, at which time his wife, Frances, who was 20 years younger than her husband, inherited ownership of the ferry.

The death of John Soto also resulted in Frances' hiring of her son-in-law, Louis Miguel, to operate the ferry.

In 1911, Henry Costa replaced Miguel as the ferry's operator.

Costa and Miguel were related by marriage, as they both married daughters of John and Frances Soto.

Frances sold the ferry to Sacramento and Yolo counties in 1912.

On Oct. 3, 1921, Sacramento County acquired full ownership of the ferry and operated the ferry free-of-charge.

Although this was the first time that the ferry had been operated as a free service, many years before, John Soto was approached by county administrators about the possibility of offering his ferry service for free.

Since John Soto relied upon his constant income derived from his ferry to support his family, as he had

fathered 18 children, one of which died in infancy, he was quick to express his dissatisfaction with this request in a manner that would not be appropriate for this family-oriented, community publication.

The ferry continued to operate as a free ferry from the time it was acquired by Sacramento County until just prior to the commencement of the building of the Freeport Bridge in 1928. The first tender of this bridge was Costa, who continued to work in this position until August 1954.

Today, one can still observe the precise location of the Soto Ferry landing in the town of Freeport. This site is located directly across the street from the parking lot of Freeport Market.

And on the Yolo side of the river, opposite and across the road from the northerly edge of the driveway leading down to the St. Joseph Church parking area, a long slab of the ferry's concrete landing is still intact, yet barely visible.



Henry Costa sits alongside his wife, Victoria, and his daughter, Evelyn, in this c. 1915 photograph.



The John Soto family stands near their home in this c. 1897 photograph.

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New assistant principal plans curriculum upgrades at Jesuit High

By **MARC MALONEY**
Pocket News writer

Lorraine Paul has been named assistant principal for curriculum and assessment at Sacramento's Jesuit High School and will begin serving in the position this summer.

Paul, who currently serves as principal at St. Gregory Elementary School in San Mateo, brings more than 25 years of experience in Catholic school administration with her to Jesuit. She has worked as both the assistant principal for academics and the dean of studies at Junipero Serra High School, an all-boys school in San Mateo. During her career, she has served as dean of students at Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward; as director of development at both Junipero Serra and Charles Armstrong School in Belmont, a kindergarten-eighth grade school for students with dyslexia; as a high school counselor at St. Paul's High School in Santa Fe Springs, and as a teacher of social studies and theology.

Paul has a bachelor's degree in social sciences, a master's in education-

al technology, and credentials in social sciences and administration. She also is a member of the board of directors at Mercy High School in Burlingame.

In a phone interview, Paul said she is eager to get to Sacramento and start her new job at Jesuit High School.

"My husband and I moved to Dixon about two years ago, and I'm tired of commuting to San Mateo," she said. "I had hoped to get back into working at the high school level again, and when this job came open, I knew it was something I wanted to explore. Then at the interview, I came away so impressed with the school and the community that I was really hoping to get this job."

An educator for three decades, Paul said she was inspired to go into the educational field by some of her high school instructors.

"In high school, I thought so highly of some of my teachers and how hard they worked and how they gave back to their communities, that I knew then that teaching was what I wanted to do," said Paul.

As assistant principal at Jesuit High School, Paul's job will focus on improving the school's curriculum.

"We will be assessing everything, asking ourselves, 'Is what we're doing effective for our students?' Paul said. "We'll be looking at everything from the classes to the school personnel to the resources available on campus to make sure we come together for the needs of this school in the future."

Paul said she is particularly eager to start working alongside Brianna Latko, Jesuit High School's principal.

"I came away from my interview really impressed with (Latko)," Paul said. "She is a woman of vision and commitment and she brings great leadership to the school."

In a Jesuit High School news release announcing Paul's hiring, Latko shared Paul's enthusiasm for their new partnership.

"Lorraine brings extraordinary experience and commitment to Catholic Education," Latko said in the press release. "She will be a great asset to our community."

Finally, in other Jesuit news, Jordan Blair, the school's director of communications, briefly addressed the latest rumors that the all-male JHS might be going coeducational.



Photo courtesy, Jesuit High School
Lorraine Paul will take the reins as assistant principal for curriculum and assessment at Jesuit High School this summer. She plans to evaluate every aspect of the prestigious high school's educational programs.

"That rumor is not true," Blair asserted. "We here that rumor a lot, especially with the recent closure of Loretto High School (an all-girls Catholic high school that closed in 2009), but it's not true. We plan to remain an all-boys school."

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Asian Community Center: Hidden treasure in the Pocket

By LINDA REVILLA
Special to Pocket News

May is Older Americans Month – a tradition since 1963 to honor the legacies and ongoing contributions of older Americans and support them as they enter the next stage of life. The Asian Community Center (ACC) will join the celebrations.

Do I have to be Asian to participate in ACC's programs? The ACC gets asked that question often. And the answer is: Definitely not! ACC is a non-profit whose mission is to promote the general welfare and to enhance the quality of life for our community by identifying, developing, and providing culturally sensitive health and social services for older adults. The staff and volunteers speak several Asian languages, Spanish, German, Farsi and more.

Most people have heard of the ACC Nursing Home. But, how many people have driven by "ACC Park City" on Greenhaven Drive and wondered what goes on in there?

The public is invited to stop by and wonder no more. ACC Park City is headquarters for the center's community services: classes, senior transportation, dementia care, and utility bill assistance.

When one walks through the door, chances are that one will hear music. Hula, ukulele, zumba, and line dancing mean that music is often in the air.

As some fondly say, "Park City isn't your grandma's senior center." Participants can choose from among 60 classes, including computers, art, cooking demonstrations, and crochet.

Interested in writing memoirs or fiction? Pocket resident and English professor Sam Iniguez is teaching creative writing. This summer,



The ACC Pocket Pickers, a ukulele group, can teach you how to play a new instrument. Discover what the ACC has to offer. An open house will be held on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at ACC Park City, located at 7375 Park City Dr. in Sacramento. Photo courtesy, ACC

one can choose to learn fly-fishing or do aqua aerobics in the center's sparkling pool at ACC Greenhaven Terrace, one block away on Corporate Drive.

Do I have to be a senior to participate at ACC? No! While most classes and services are for seniors and family caregivers, the center's volunteer program accepts all ages. There are internships for high school and college students, as well as opportunities for older adults.

During the summer, one may meet students working on videos, oral history, or social networking projects.

At ACC Park City on Wednesdays and Fridays, older adults exercise, do crafts, and sing.

ACC Respite strives to combine meaningful activities for frail seniors and relief for caregivers in a cost-effective, emotionally satisfying way. A related program, "Friendly Visitors," has trained AmeriCorps members who go into the home to provide companionship and activities for seniors.

Other services may surprise you, such as saving money. Bring your utility bills for review with you when you visit the ACC. See if you can save on cell phone service or if your SmartMeter really is smart.

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Pocket couple sees positive changes in Vietnam during recent visit

By ART GERMAN
Pocket News writer

Phyllis Mills and her husband Wayne Wilson are back home in Sacramento's Pocket area after what they described as a "great" three-week vacation trip to Vietnam. It was a journey that would certainly have seemed beyond the realm of reality just a few decades ago.

Those were during the years between 1965 and 1973, when more than a half million U.S. servicemen were dispatched to the southeastern Asian nation in what turned out to be a vain attempt to keep Communist North Vietnam from overrunning the southern part of the country, which was non-Communist. The struggle was one of the bloodiest by-products of our nation's long tension with the USSR after World War II in a relationship that came to be known as the Cold War.

Before we finally withdrew from Southeast Asia in 1973 the U.S. military had suffered 58,000 killed and more than 300,000 wounded—a toll greater than our loss in World War I. The loss was far higher among the Vietnamese, surpassing a million military and civilian deaths over a two-decade period when the Cold War was at its height. It was a brutal struggle that seemed almost as though it would never end.

And now, almost 40 years after the heaviest fighting had ended, is there still any evidence of hostility toward Americans in the unified nation of Vietnam?

None at all, according to Phyllis Mills, who retired in 1997 as associate dean of the CSU-Sacramento School of Health and Human Services. She and husband Wayne Wilson, a retired food scientist, have been frequent world travelers since ending their working careers,



Photo courtesy, Phyllis Mills

Pocket resident Phyllis Mills found the Vietnamese people to be warm and welcoming to Americans on a recent visit.

mostly to destinations in Europe.

"We finally agreed we'd seen enough of cathedrals," Mills said. "We wanted to see something new and interesting."

She and Wilson set their sights on Vietnam recently after reading in news and travel magazines that the now-unified nation was welcoming tourists from America and elsewhere.

"We really wanted to see what the country and the people were like," said Mills.

She and Wilson chose Overseas Adventure Trav-

el as their host for the 18-day trip, primarily because the firm offered a diversified program of bringing U.S. visitors to several parts of the nation and providing close contact with the people themselves.

The program included social gatherings at Vietnamese homes. Although major cities such as Saigon and Hanoi were on the itinerary, the program also included small-plane flights to lesser-known destinations, among them Dalat, a picturesque city at a 5,000-foot altitude in the highlands.

"Dalat had an unmistakable French flavor," said Mills. "There were even French restaurants in the city."

Vietnam had been a French colony before World War II, but the French were forced out after a long insurrection led by Ho Chi Minh. He is now revered as a national hero, a kind of George Washington of the Vietnamese people.

Saigon, the southern metropolis that U.S. forces defended over the years, is now named Ho Chi Minh City. It has a population of over 4 million, followed by Hanoi's total of three million. The nation's population exceeds 87 million.

Ho Chi Minh was backed by Red China and the USSR after he came to power, and his regime was soon opposed by the U.S. because of our nation's anti-Communist stance during the Cold War years following World War II. A 1964 naval battle with U.S. forces in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam in 1964 led to sustained hostilities, with President Lyndon Johnson authorizing growing use of U.S. ground troops and air power. President Richard Nixon began removing the U.S. forces in 1969, but it took six more years before the conflict was formally ended and southern and northern Vietnam were unified as a single nation.

Mills said her group visited villages, orphanages and schools, in addition to the major cities. Wherever they went, she said, the U.S. travelers found the Vietnamese people anxious to make them feel at home.

She said the nation's economy appears to have improved by leaps and bounds during recent years. The cities are jammed with traffic — although cars and trucks are more than matched by tiny motor scooters which seem to be a major means of

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transportation for the average family.

"Parents and children seem to be able to cram on to one motor scooter," she said.

ATM machines are a major source of cash – as in European nations and the U.S. itself – for visitors. Mills said it's advisable for Americans to let their banks know in advance that they'll be tapping into the cash machines in Vietnam during their time on vacation. And, as in European countries and elsewhere, U.S. visitors in Vietnam need to guard against pickpockets.

Mills said the majority of Vietnamese are Buddhists, a religion that espouses peaceful relations between all people.

"We found that people were happy to see us wherever we went," she said. "And we had the feeling that everyone wants it to be that way."



Photo courtesy, Wayne Wilson
Pocket resident Wayne Wilson and his wife, Phyllis Mills, recently toured Vietnam. The country has opened up to American tourism. The couple had the opportunity to visit many cities, including Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon).

Happy Tails to host 'Barking Lot Sale'

Special to Pocket News

The "early dog gets the bone" – or in this case, the wonderful bargains and treasures that await the public when the Happy Tails Pet Sanctuary in Sacramento will host an antiques and collectibles "Barking Lot Sale" on Saturday, May 21 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will feature antique, vintage and collectible furniture, art, dishes, china, dolls, crystal, garden décor and more. Proceeds will benefit this all-volunteer, no-kill facility. Donations for this event are also welcome.

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Special to Pocket News

Members of the community are invited to come out, run a mile, have dinner and enjoy a movie under the stars on the campus of McClatchy High School this Friday evening, May 6.

"Movie and a Mile" benefits the track and field program at McClatchy. There is a \$10 entry fee for the community mile run (some could walk if they prefer). Students can run the mile for free.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks and snacks will be available for purchase. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, as when it is dusk, the event will feature the movie, "Despicable Me."

Awards will be presented as a part of the run. All students (grades K through 12), local athletes, families, neighbors and community members are invited.

The race schedule is as follows:

- 6:30 p.m. – Ages 12 and under
- 6:45 p.m. – Ages 13 to 17
- 7 p.m. – Open (competitive)
- 7:15 p.m. – Open (walk/jog)


The event will take place on Friday evening, May 6 at the McClatchy High School track, just behind the school. The campus is located at 3066 Freeport Boulevard in Sacramento. For additional information, contact Cindy Tanaka-Fong at Cindy.Tanaka-Fong@cph.ca.gov or (916) 552-8065.



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Put on your track shoes – or any comfy walking shoes – and get ready to run, jog or walk. Then enjoy a yummy burger or hotdog and a movie, "Despicable Me," at the "Movie and a Mile" benefit for McClatchy High School's track program on Friday evening, May 6.

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Pocket resident's art photography on show in Woodland

Special to Pocket News

Pocket resident and art photographer Richard Turner has an eye for detail...and this attention to the beauty in the present moment shines through in "Behind Closed Doors," opening in at the Blue Wing Art Gallery in Woodland on May 6.

The exhibit features photographs of doors from Russia, Italy and California's Gold Country. These are featured

in 5'x3' metal images and large canvas presentations.

"Doors are unique to the personalities who live or work behind them," Turner said. "Each door has a story to tell – or hide. These images will be conversation pieces...They are huge, they are dramatic, they are different."

The Blue Wing Art Gallery is located at 405 Main St. in Woodland. Also visit www.rturnerphotography.com.



Photo courtesy, Richard Turner

This green door is located in China Camp, near Yosemite. This image is part of the "Behind Closed Doors" exhibit of the work of Richard Turner. "This door hid gold and silver in 1850," Turner said.



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It's the perfect opportunity to clean out your closets, cupboards, garage, and storage areas. All useable furniture, kitchen items, clothes (men's, women's, children's), workable small appliances, toys, and items you do not need or use anymore will gratefully accepted and appreciated. (Please, no televisions, no electronics or no computers).

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Canned food drive for local food closets

Special to Pocket News

The Christian community churches in the Pocket-Greenhaven area, composed of Faith Presbyterian, Greenhaven Neighborhood, Riverside Wesleyan and St. Anthony Parish will be organizing a canned food drive on Sunday, May 15 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers will canvas neighborhoods for donations prior to the event. Other neighborhoods will be canvassed the day of the event, on May 15.

Drop-off donations will be gratefully accepted at Riverside Wesleyan and St. Anthony Parish on Monday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the first of many community efforts in the Sacramento area organized by these churches. With the economic recession impacting so many families, the need is great. With more budget cuts looming in California, the need is expected to grow.

All donations will go to help support local food closets, which serve the people of South Sacramento.

Volunteers interested in assisting in this food drive are encouraged to call Faith Presbyterian at (916) 428-3439, Riverside Wesleyan at (916) 391-9845 or St. Anthony Parish at (916) 428-5678.

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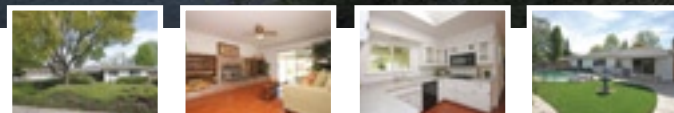
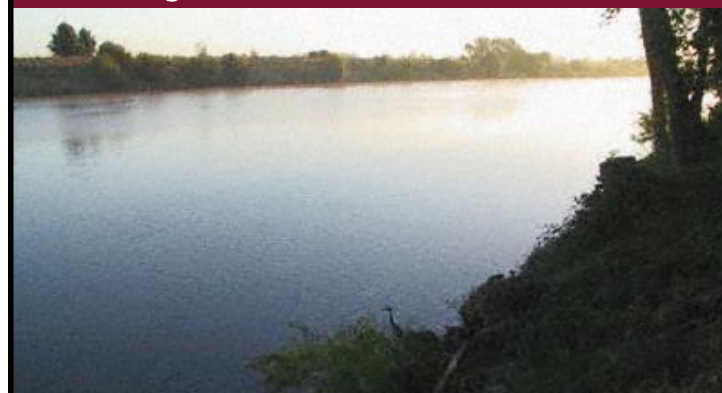
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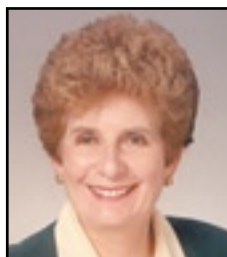
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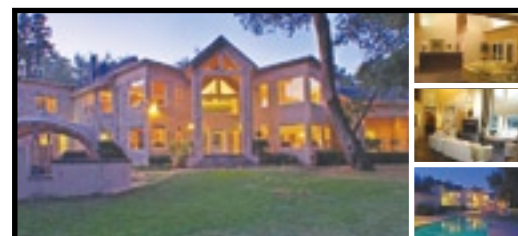
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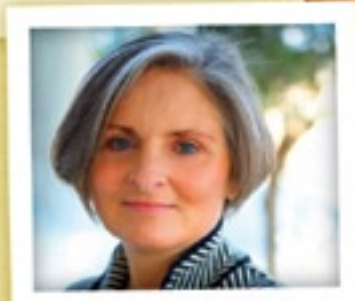
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Pocket area composer's work to be performed in 'Land That I Love' concert

By SALLY KING
Pocket News writer

The work of a local Sacramento area composer will be presented at the Los Rios Community College District's Three Stages facility on May 14. The Folsom Symphony will close out its 2010 – 2011 season with a patriotic concert, "Land That I Love."

William MacSems, who lives in the Pocket area, is one of the composers whose music is being represented at the concert. "Westward Ho," MacSems said, is a composition of four short movements celebrating the western migration in the 19th century.

The first movement is a square dance, the second one references a cowboy, the third one is a folk song and the last movement is the conclusion of the westward migration. MacSems said a narrator introduces each piece, with music in the background.

"I originally wrote it for band," MacSems said. "It sounds a little more classy with the orchestra."

MacSems said he had previously composed the folk song used in "Westward Ho" when he wrote a piece for the opera "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," which played in Nevada City. He said the square dance is from a show he wrote in 1962 about the railroad.

Timm Rolek has known MacSems around four years. Rolek was the conductor of the Sacramento opera.

"A lot of people are frightened of new music," Rolek said. "MacSems writes in a style that is interesting and very familiar. I compare him to Aaron Copland, an American classical composer."

Rolek said MacSems music is easy to grasp and within the first few seconds, people are listening to it. He said MacSems' music is very organic and American.

MacSems was born in New York in 1930 and received his master of arts degree in music composition from California State University at San Francisco in 1967.

MacSems has led a diverse life. He said he was a prop maker off and on from 1948 to the early 1960s.

"In one particular job, I had to blow air on Eva Gabor and Glenn Ford to make it look like they were driving a car," MacSems said. "I remember her telling me, 'That will be enough darling.'"

MacSems said he remembers working at the Hollywood Bowl as the sound advisor for a concert given by Leonard Bernstein and André Previn.

MacSems became a teacher in 1959 in Nevada City, teaching music to elementary students, switching in 1962 to teaching band and chorus at the high school level. In 1970 and 1971, he took a sabbatical from teaching and studied with Gottfried von Einem at the Academy of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna, Austria. Mac-

Sems said Einem was the number one composer in Vienna at the time.

Joe Cannon, also a composer, has known MacSems for around 20 years. They both used Midi instruments and developed a musical based friendship.

Cannon said MacSems writes music in the neoromantic category, which is a style and approach between romanticism and early 20th-century modernism.

"We discuss the best way of bringing out what the composition is trying to say with the instrument," Cannon said. "We look for the correct balance and volume, we work on bringing out the essence of the piece."

MacSems has composed music for orchestras, chamber music, opera, band, as well as choral and voice.

He has been a guest conductor for many different venues, including the San Mateo County Chorus in Half Moon Bay, California and the Glen Rock Pops Community Orchestra in Glen Rock, New Jersey.

MacSems said he has a great affection for dogs and has owned three dogs over his lifetime. His last two were rescued greyhounds. He named his dogs after opera characters.

"Siegfried was my Great Dane, Sophie, after the female lead in 'Der Rosen Cavalier' and Minnie after the only female in 'Girl of the Golden West,'" MacSems said.

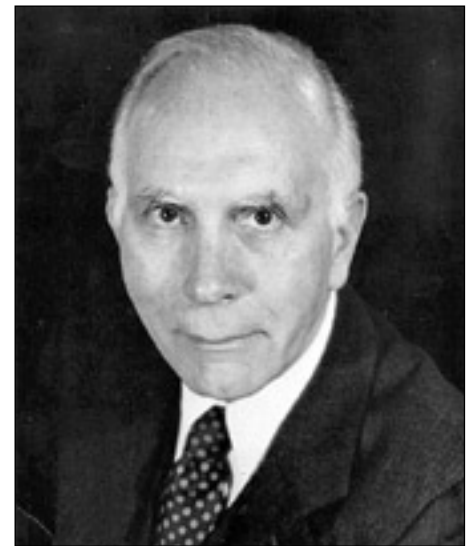


Photo courtesy, William MacSems
"Westward Ho," the work of local Sacramento composer William MacSem, will be performed at the Los Rios Community College District's Three Stages by the Folsom Symphony on May 14.

Consequently, he has written a short book about dogs and opera.

MacSems said he will never stop composing music.

"If I stopped composing, I would probably be in my wife's face," MacSems said. "Everybody should have a hobby to fall back on when they retire."

MacSems said the most enjoyable part of all of this is being able to perform and please an audience. He said he is looking forward to this event.

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Faces and places

East Sacramento private gardens to open for 13th annual Garden Tour

Story and photos by SUSAN LAIRD
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Get ready, lovers of gardens, landscape architecture and architectural detail...the 13th annual East Sacramento Garden Tour will be held Mother's Day weekend, May 7 and 8.

This tour has the distinction of being the original garden tour in the Sacramento area. Other garden tours have sprung up; however the East Sacramento Garden Tour remains unique in the beautiful neighborhoods that set this area apart. Some 2,000 people attend each year, travelling from all over Northern California just for this event.

This year, seven beautiful gardens in the "Fabulous '40s" and East Sacramento have been selected by the tour committee. Teams of local landscape designers and decorators will join talents and donate their time to embellish existing gardens and bring them to abundant life.

The finished product gives garden visitors inspiration and achievable ideas to implement in their own backyards.

Visitors can choose to purchase an additional ticket to enjoy a tea luncheon at the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club. The tea will be catered by Gonul's.

One hundred percent of the ticket sales will directly benefit the students at David Lubin Elementary School's After School Arts Academy, an enrichment program that otherwise would not be available to students.

A garden boutique will be open to the public – no ticket purchase is required to visit the boutique, which will be hosted at David Lubin Elementary School's multi-purpose room. Local vendors and artisans will have items available for purchase. A percentage of the boutique's proceeds will benefit the school, and all ticket sales benefit the school.

The East Sacramento Garden Tour and Tea will be held May 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for the garden tour and tea luncheon by visiting www.eastsacgardentour.com. There is also a list of retailers where tickets can be purchased locally.



Tenth annual Land Park Garden Tour to feature local arts groups

Special to Pocket News

Come spend a day in the lovely gardens of Land Park, a private residences open their gardens for the 10th annual Land Park Garden Tour and Tea. This tour will be one day only, Saturday, May 7.

Beautiful and unique residential gardens will be on tour. Many of the gardens have been enhanced by local businesses and community arts organizations. Several of the gardens also have fabulous artwork created by students at Holy Spirit School. A wide variety of gardens will be presented. Some gardens emphasize entertaining and outdoor living, while others emphasize the green thumbs of their owners.

Tea will be served in the garden of a state-ly private residence. A gift boutique featuring jewelry, gifts for the garden and home, coffee and refreshments will be open at Holy Spirit Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the Garden Tour and Tea. The tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tea will be held at 12 noon.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the School Arts Program at Holy Spirit School and Mustard Seed School arts education.

Tour and tea tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (916) 446-5700 or online at hs-ps.com. Tour tickets are also available at Capitol Nursery, Parkside Pharmacy, Collected Works, Lofings Lighting and at the Holy Spirit Parish School office, located at 3921 West Land Park Drive in Sacramento. Tour tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 the day of the event. Tour and tea tickets are \$40 in advance.

Tour tickets may also be purchased the day of the event at Holy Spirit Church, 3159 Land Park Drive in Sacramento.



The 10th annual Land Park Garden Tour and Tea will be held Saturday, May 7. Private residences will open their gardens to the public for a single day of beauty and inspiration. (Editor's note: the East Sacramento Garden Tour will be held May 7-8. Both tours are independent of each other, but both feature creative gardens.) Photo courtesy

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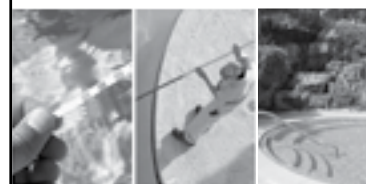
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Pocket author to participate in Assistance League's 1st annual Authors' Day event

Special to Pocket News

Liz Stenstrom, president of the Assistance League of Sacramento, said the non-profit organization will host the first annual Authors' Day fundraising event on Saturday, May 14.

Nine authors are speakers and each will present comments and readings of their respective books. The speakers list includes Pocket resident author, Lawrence Tom, writer of "Sacramento's Chinatown."

The luncheon speaker is Marjorie Hart, author of "Summer at Tiffany," on the New York Times bestseller list. She is the former chairperson of the Fine Arts Department at the University of San Diego and lives in La Mesa, California.

Five of the authors are local to the Northern California region and represent a variety of cultural and ethnic groups represented in the multi cultural history nationally, State of California and of the Greater Sacramento area. The five authors are Elizabeth Pinkerton, Ginger Rutland (for Eva Rutland), Kiyo Sato, Lawrence Tom and Naida West.

The authors will make presentations giving emphasis to the remarkable diversity of California and the Greater Sacramento region.

California is home to large groups of immigrants from more than 60 nations, and no race or ethnic group constitutes a majority of the state's population. Sacramento County's population is the most racially and ethnically diverse county, housing nearly 80 percent of Hispanics, Asian-Pacific Islanders and African-Americans in the region, as was recognized by Time magazine in September 2001 as the nation's "most integrated city."

Two additional authors, Kathleen Coll and Helen Stacy, are professors at Stanford Uni-

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versity. They will address in breakout sessions issues focusing on immigrants, gender, and cultural citizenship in the United States, and on how international and regional courts can improve human rights standards. Cara Wilson-Granat, who lives in Los Angeles and gives lectures and workshops throughout California, will bring Otto Frank's message of lessons in tolerance, forgiveness, and acceptance.

The event will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Rancho Cordova on May 14, beginning at 9 a.m. and running to 4 p.m. Book signing and purchasing is available starting at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Author presentations, interviews, and breakout sessions will be throughout the day, a no-host Authors' Reception will be at the end of the event. Proceeds from the event will enhance the all-volunteer organizations' philanthropy. Registration forms are available at www.Sacramento.AssistanceLeague.org. For more information and ticket prices, call (916) 485-2307.

Free health screenings at community health fair

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Free health screenings, games, children's activities and more will be available at a community health fair to be hosted by the Rite Aid pharmacy at Lake Crest Village on May 21.

Members of the community are invited to stop by to chat with a pharmacist and other local health care providers. Visitors can also check out free games, giveaways, children's activities including games and balloon animals, snacks and beverages.

Health events and experts include:

- "Brown bag" medication consultants that are the perfect excuse for a patient to bring in prescriptions, over-the-counter medications and herbal supplements to have them screened for potentially dangerous interactions;
- Cholesterol and blood pressure screenings;
- Diabetes screenings, including blood glucose tests, which can detect symptoms of diabetes and pre-diabetes long before they manifest;
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- Information from Dr. El-Hadi Mouderes (neurology) on epilepsy and more;
- Chiropractic information from Wes Chiao, D.C.;
- Podiatrist information on foot health and care;
- Healthy cooking demonstrations by Asia Allen, nutritionist;
- Body fat screening and pilates demonstrations by 24 Hour Fitness gym;
- Body fat screening and spinning demonstrations by Gold's Gym;
- Information on hospice care options at Vitas Innovative Hospice Care;
- More guests/activities to be announced the day of the fair.

The health fair will be held Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rite Aid pharmacy is located at the Lake Crest Village shopping center in the Pocket, at 980 Florin Road in Sacramento. For more information, visit www.riteaid.com.

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July 16: The John F. Kennedy High School combined reunion for the classes of 1969, 1970 and 1971 is rapidly approaching! We are in need of contact information so we can spread the word to as many of our old friends and classmates as possible. For more information please send your email address and/or phone number to: jfkreunion69-70-71@hotmail.com or call (916) 475-3816

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'A Grand Night for Singing'

Through May 8: Music from all eleven of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musicals. Call for times, prices. The Cosmopolitan Cabaret, 10th and K streets., Sac. (916) 557-1999 www.CosmopolitanCabaret.com

John Buck: Iconography

Daily through May 15: This exhibition features three decades of woodblock prints and sculpture created by John Buck. Buck offers a richness of icons, symbols, and motifs that explore both personal and universal concerns. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Meaning and Medium

Through July 10: This exhibition explores the diversity of media in art, including photography, painting, sculpture, and mixed media. Pieces on display include work from various Sacramento-area high schools. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

'Bytes of Reality'

Through July 17: Southern California artist Daniel Douke responds to everyday experience by rendering the transient packaging of consumer products - particularly the box. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

The Photosynthetic Restaurant

Through July 17: Gourmet Sunlight for Plants as Catered by Jonathon Keats, a conceptual artist, fabulist, and critic, has developed a gourmet cuisine for the world's first photosynthetic restaurant, set in the floral plantings in front of the historic Art Gallery building of the Crocker Art Museum. 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Living Positive with Chronic Disease group

May 5, 12, 19, 26: Meet-up group for people living with chronic disease who honor how important a positive mindset is. If you want to complain - this isn't the group for you. The

group will discuss and support: best practices for managing your condition, communication strategies, ways to laugh, have fun, engage with life and more. Free. Meets Thursdays. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Starbucks, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. Danae Horn (503) 319-4247

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

May 5, 12, 19, 26: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m., every Thurs. Salvation Army Dining Hall, 2550 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. www.rotary.org

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

May 6, 13, 20, 27: Come listen to an interesting guest speaker weekly; community service, serving the children of the world. Visitors welcome, first breakfast "on us." 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Fridays. 2875 50th St., UC Davis Med. Ctr., Sac. (916) 761-2124 www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com

Rotary Club of Point West

May 6, 13, 20, 27: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. Red Lion Inn, 1401 Arden Wy., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

May 6, 13, 20, 27: Soroptimist International of Sacramento South, a service club for business and professional women, meets Fridays. 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. Barbara McDonald, (916) 363-6927

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center. The Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, Art in Public Places Program will offer a public art walking tour. 1 p.m.–3 p.m. \$8.50 per adult over 16. Pre-registration required. Meet at the entrance to the Animal Care Center, 3839 Bradshaw Rd., Sac. Dixie@dixielaws.com (916) 386-8240

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California Celebration Festival

May 7: Come to the Sacramento Zoo for a day of cultural entertainment, art, music, dance and information from the rich cultural diversity that defines California. Art will be on display and for purchase from local and distinguished artists. Local museums, historical societies, genealogy groups, plus arts and crafts for great family fun all included with regular Sacramento Zoo admission. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. General admission ages 12+ \$11, ages 2-11 \$7. Kid age one & under, free. (916) 808-5888 www.saczoo.org

Fly fishing clinic

May 7: Interested in fly fishing? Have questions about equipment, getting started and learning to fly cast? CFFU (California Fly Fishers Unlimited), a Sacramento fly club, invites you for a day of fly fishing instruction, open to beginners, or improve your fly fishing skills. Classes avail. in basic fly fishing, casting instruction, equipment needed and fly tying. Materials \$5 per family. BBQ lunch available for purchase. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Camp Pollock Scout Camp, 1501 Northgate Blvd., Sac. (916) 607-0530 http://cffu.org

Food Addicts Anonymous

May 7, 14, 21, 28: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Saturdays. 8 a.m. Mercy General Hospital North Auditorium, 4001 J St., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Land Park Garden Tour and Tea

May 7: Enjoy beautiful and unique residential gardens in Sacramento's Land Park neighborhood. Tea will be served in the garden of a stately private residence. Tour and tea: \$40 in advance; Tour only \$20 in advance, \$25 day of event. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Tea at noon. Benefits Holy Spirit Parish School. (916) 446-5700 www.hs-ps.com

'The Wizard of Oz'

May 7, 8: Crockett-Deane Ballet and The Deane Dance Center present an original ballet based on the film, "The Wizard of Oz" choreographed by Don Schwennessen with additional music by Emmett O'Sullivan. \$15 adults; \$12 seniors/students; \$10 children. Sat. at 2 p.m.; Sun. at 2 p.m. "The Center" 2300 Sierra Blvd., Sac. (916) 453-0226; deanedancecenter.com

Movie in Arden Park

May 7: "Megamind." A great way to get family and friends together to watch a movie under the stars. Bring your own lawn chair and/or blanket to sit on. 8 p.m. Free. 1000 La Sierra Dr., Sac. (916) 483-6069 www.aprpd.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous

May 8, 15, 22, 29: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Sundays. 2 p.m. Heritage Oaks Hospital, 4300 Auburn Blvd., Rm.101, Sac (866) 794-9993.

Community Sunday breakfast

May 8, 15, 22, 29: Enjoy a delicious breakfast of eggs Benedict, corned beef hash, Joe's scramble, pancakes and more. 8:30 a.m.–11 a.m, every Sun. \$9. Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. (at Florin Rd.), Sac. Proceeds benefit student scholarships. www.elks6.com

Sunday Support for the widowed

May 8, 15, 22, 29: The Widowed Persons Assn. sponsors Sunday Support sessions which are held every Sunday, rain or shine – holidays included. 3 p.m.–5 p.m. 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18 (east of Fulton). Widows and widowers welcome. Barbara Stewart (916) 363-3482

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Hatha yoga

May 9, 16, 23, 30: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. (916)808-5462. Meets every Mon. Repeats Wed., Fri.

Rotary Club of South Sacramento

May 9, 16, 23, 30: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 11:30 a.m., every Mon. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. www.rotary.org.

Senior Tea & Tours

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Toastmasters

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Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

May 10, 17, 24, 31: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12 noon, every Tues. Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave., Sac. (916) 925-2787, www.ardenarcaderotary.org

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May 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, June 1: Learn how to upholster! All types: furniture, auto, boat. Adult ed class taught by an upholstery professional. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$45 for four weeks. McClaskey Adult Center, 5241 J St., Sac. Jerry Prettyman (916) 806-2172

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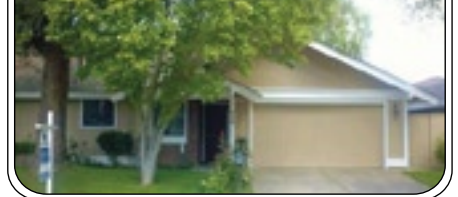
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3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS, 2659 SF WITH A 3 CAR GARAGE.
JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

9367 FOULKS RANCH DRIVE-\$194,000
PENDING
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2031 SF
BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903

3136 E LAGUNA COURT-\$239,000
PENDING
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1424SF.
BOB WILSON 686-6868

SACRAMENTO

2940-2932 FREEPORT BLVD.-\$990,000
2 UNITS
TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

5154 CONNECTICUT DRIVE #4-\$51,000
CONDO, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 924SF.
BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903

1230 40TH AVENUE-\$299,900
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2324SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

3029 62ND STREET-\$195,000

PENDING
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1241 SF
DAWN O'CONNOR-ROWE 799-4835

7311 RIVERWIND WAY-\$189,900
HALFPLEX, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1779SF
JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

2123 57TH AVENUE-\$125,000
NEW LISTING
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1594SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

2871 59TH STREET-\$299,900
NEW LISTING
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1343SF
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

5613 CAZADERO WAY-\$120,000
SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 839SF
BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903

7031 TAMOSHANTER WAY-\$109,900
NEW PRICE
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1260SF.
DAVID OHARA 600-9495