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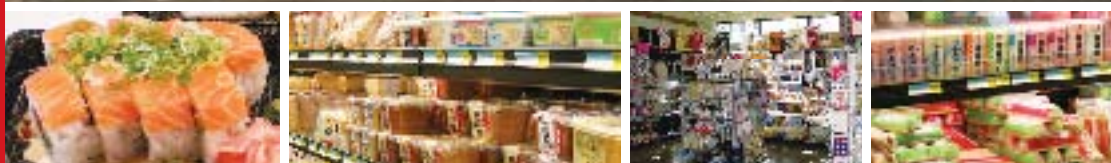
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Freeport Bend Pathway open to public again

By **SALLY KING**
Pocket News writer
sally@valcomnews.com

An informal ceremony to celebrate the reopening of the Pocket Bike Trail near Freeport Bend was held July 15 at 8 a.m.

The path at Freeport Bend was closed approximately four years ago to build the Freeport Water Intake Facility. Sacramento Council Member Darrell Fong and a small crowd attending the ceremony were excited to see this part of the path reopened.

"This anchors the pathway," Fong said. "There are great views and it adds value to the area."

The new facility will use up to 85 million gallons of water per day to service its customers in central Sacramento County.

Cynthia Orr, a Pocket resident who grew up in Sacramento, said she is looking forward to using the path again.

"With the path, I don't have to use busy streets to ride my bike," Orr said. "This will be a nice ride."

Public outreach director for the Freeport facility, Cecelia Curry, said she believes the project was successful because they had community input into how the building should be designed. She said they also made sure the facility



THE FREEPORT WATER INTAKE FACILITY, now complete, necessitated the closure of the Pocket Bike Trail for some four years. The facility is designed to look like a fish, and has "reflective" sentiments written on the walls. The popular bike trail re-opened last Friday.

Pocket News photo, Sally King

features were maintenance free.

"The building was designed to look like a fish," Curry said. "There are water drops etched on each side of the building."

Fong commented he thought it was aesthetically pleasing to look out at the river from the new facility that has a special feature where water cascades down the sides of the building.

Ray Schwartz from Geremia Pools, who attend-

ed the ceremony, said he is part of the Sacramento River Greenway Coalition that is working on completing a continuous public trail on the levee.

"We also want to see the trail from the American River Parkway completed," Schwartz said. "We would like to see a river excursion train coming out here from Old Sacramento."

Within minutes, folks were once again riding on the newly opened path.

'With the path, I don't have to use busy streets to ride my bike. This will be a nice ride.'

-Cynthia Orr, Pocket resident

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Former Riverside-Pocket area resident was a notable ship builder

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series regarding Victor Silva, a former resident of the Riverside-Pocket area.

In the early years of the Riverside-Pocket area, the Sacramento River was a very important part of the livelihood and existence of local residents.

Since most of the people of the area were farmers, they depended on the seasons for the growing of their crops.

During the non-farming times of the year, many turned to fishing for their income.

Local farmers fished in the part of the river from the Riverside-Pocket area to Rio Vista.

With such activity, there was a need in the Riverside-Pocket area for a person to build and repair their small fishing boats, which were longer than typical rowboats, since they were intended to carry as many as three men and hold large fishing nets and the catch.

This need was eventually filled by Vitorino "Victor" Dias Silva, who arrived in Sacramento at the age of 17 in August of 1915.

Victor, who was born in Pico island in the Azores Islands of Portugal on May 18, 1898, made the trip to America aboard a steamship with his cousins Manuel Nunes – later of Nunes Bros. boat

builders, which was located at the foot of Y Street/present day Broadway – and Elvira Silveira, who later married Manuel Fonts, Jr. of the Clarksburg area. They arrived at Ellis Island on Aug. 2, 1915.

During his voyage, Victor washed dishes aboard the ship to pay for about a third of his passage.

Victor, whose parents were Manuel Vitorino Silveira (later Silva) and Ana Etelvina Teixeira Silveira (later Silva), was part of a family of ship builders, who began with Victor's mother's grandfather, who was the founder of the ship building industry in the Azores.

In later generations, male descendants of Victor's great-grandfather in the Azores and others who came to America followed in his great-grandfather's footsteps in the designing and building of ships.

After arriving in the Arizona area of the capital city in the area of today's Southside Park, Victor resided with his older brother, Alfred Dias Silva, who had immigrated to America several years earlier.

Victor's first job in Sacramento was to work as a "deck boy" on the Capital City, which was one of the two passenger boats that preceded the famous twin river liners, the Delta King and the Delta Queen.

The docking area for the Capital City and its compan-



Photo courtesy, PHCS

Portuguese men work on a riverboat on the River Lines ways in 1935. Victor Dias Silva stands next to the propeller on the left and his brother, John Silva, stands alongside the propeller at the center of this photograph.

ion, Fort Sutter, and later the Delta King and Delta Queen was located just south of the old M Street on the Sacramento side of the river.

Victor's experience as a "deck boy" aboard the Capital City began his career of working on paddlewheelers and other boats of the Sacramento River Lines.

In September 1921, John Maria Silva, Victor's brother, came to America at the age of 20 and then settled in Sacra-

mento to be close to members of his family and work with his brother, Victor.

After arriving in California, John's first job was working on tugboats and barges along the Sacramento River.

John's desire to work with Victor became a reality in the early 1920s, when the two brothers worked assembling the Delta King and Delta Queen at the Port of Stockton. Both vessels were built with ironwood decks from Spain, shafts and cranks from Germany and hulls from Scotland.

In 1924, John became employed with the River Lines (California Transportation Co.), which had already employed his brother.

Working side by side, Victor and John repaired riverboats and passenger ships such as the Capital City, Fort Sutter, the Delta King and the Delta Queen. The brothers also constructed new tugboats, barges and riverboats.

It was also during this era and later that movies were being filmed along the river. And on one occasion, John worked as an extra on the 1936 film, "Showboat," as he wore a top hat, long, frock

coat and a fabric bow and portrayed an early day passenger in a Mississippi River boat scene.

The brothers were working together once again in 1937, as they were employed in the construction of Capt. E.A. Paulson's Superior Boat Livery on the west bank of the Sacramento River, just north of the then-two-year-old Tower Bridge. This construction was performed by the brothers after work and on weekends on River Lines' ways, where boats were also pulled ashore for repairs.

Prior to being employed with his brother and after his time working aboard the Capital City, Victor also worked on the clamshell (bucket) dredger, Argyle, which helped build up the Sacramento River levees to their current heights from Sutter Bypass in Sutter County to Rio Vista in Solano County.

Originally working for the Argyle Dredging Co. as a maintenance and repair laborer, Victor quickly became a "leverman," which was the most important job – a position involving the opera-

See Silva, page 7



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Photo courtesy, PHCS

This typical fishing boat, shown in this c. 1900 photograph taken in Freeport, had a three-men capacity. Victor Dias Silva would repair and possibly construct this style of boat during his time as a Riverside-Pocket area resident.



Photo courtesy, PHCS

A commercial fisherman shows fish that he caught in the Freeport area in about the late 1920s. Victor Dias often repaired such boats during this era.

Silva: Family tradition of ship building came from Portugal

Continued from page 6

tion of the boom and clamshell.

While Victor was working on the Argyle, he met his then-future wife, Maria Gloria "Mamie" Machado, who was introduced to him by the Argyle's cook at the time, Minnie Perry (later Minnie Corey). Perry was acting upon Victor's request to find a nice girl to marry.

Victor and Mamie were married at the St. Elizabeth's Portuguese National Church at the northeast corner of 12th and S streets in January 1923.

For a short time after his marriage, Victor would com-

mute to the dredger in his 1922 Model T truck and return home on the weekends.

An activity of some of the Argyle's Portuguese workers was to occasionally entertain guests by playing traditional, live music from the Azores. One of these self-taught musicians was Victor, who played the viola.

Victor, in order to be closer to home, eventually began working for the River Lines again.

On Oct. 28, 1923, Victor and Mamie's first child, Marvin, was born, and on Nov. 23, 1924, their daughter, Dolores, was born.

Although Victor continued working for the River Lines, passenger and commerce business declined on the river.

Because of this decline, Victor acquired additional employment, as he began working for the Lawrence and Erickson construction companies, which built many large buildings, including state buildings.

Victor's expertise with these companies was specialized finish work.

In addition to John, Victor had an older brother, Joe, who also immigrated to America and moved to San Diego.

Joe's oldest son, Joe, Jr., showed a great interest in ship building and design, and he would come to Sacramento to visit his uncle John to be tutored in ship construction and design.

Joe, Jr., who received more specialized ship construction and design training in San Diego, eventually built a ship model that was presented and accepted by the Smithsonian Institution.

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Italy is closer than you think at the annual 'Festa Italiana'

By SAL ARRIGO, JR.
Special to Pocket News

Even though I am Italian, I have yet to have an opportunity to visit Italy. It's one of my "bucket list" items that I want to be able to cross off one day, but for right now, it will have to wait. However, there is one place I can go each year for a taste of my heritage – the annual *Festa Italiana*.

This 26th annual event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011 and Sunday, Aug. 7. Come join me at the Croatian Cultural Center at 3730 Auburn Boulevard, two blocks east of I-80 and Watt Ave., and enjoy Italian music, culture, food (who doesn't enjoy Italian food?), wine tasting, entertainers and world-class dancers.

Italians are all about *la famiglia*, so bring your family to this long-standing event in our region. If you have never enjoyed the challenge of playing bocce

ball – it is *not* lawn bowling – you will get a chance to try it out and see some great bocce masters at work.

Experience one of the longest running cultural events in Sacramento – you can also win a trip to Italy.

Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults, free for those 15 years or younger. Parking the car is also free. Get your tickets now from the Italian Cultural Center and don't delay. No matter if you're Italian or not, come and enjoy a great day – you won't regret your decision.

The Italian Cultural Center, located at 6821 Fair Oaks Blvd. in Carmichael, is a treasure chest of all that is Italian. The Center has an array of programs from cooking classes to language classes, and an entire children's program. You can experience all of this by simply contacting the Italian Cultural Center at (916) 482-5900 or visit their website at www.italiancenter.net.



Valley Community Newspapers file photo, Lance Armstrong

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Know your neighbor

Shirley Plant receives Ose 'Make It Happen' award

By SALLY KING
Pocket News writer
sally@valcomnews.com

Long-time Sacramento resident Shirley Plant is the recipient of the 2011 "Make It Happen Award." The award is sponsored by the Melena and Enlow A. Ose Endowment for the Arts of the Sacramento Region Community Foundation.

Plant, who will be 85 in October, received a \$15,000 grant from Ose to build an endowment fund for Fairytale Town. Plant said she has been involved in Fairytale Town since its inception. Fairytale Town has over 25 play sets laid out on 2.5 acres in Land Park across from the zoo.

"It is a cultural experience for children," Plant said. "There is the opportunity to see farm animals, enjoy music and theatre, and experience life through a fairytale."

Plant said many children would not have these experiences if it wasn't for Fairytale Town and that is why it means so much to her.

Fairytale Town's executive director, Kathy Fleming, said Plant is creative and good at articulating her ideas.

"She is the little engine that could," Fleming said. "She is good at involving people and wants to make it the best it can be."

Plant was raised in Pasadena and taught school for

a short while. She met her husband while attending UC Berkeley. They moved to Sacramento in 1949 and raised four sons.

Plant and her husband became members of the Sacramento Junior League.

Plant said the League received an anonymous donation of \$3,000 and members wanted to use it by doing something for children. After a League member visited a park similar to Fairytale Town in Oakland, Plant said the idea was born.

"With a lot of blood, sweat and tears, we undertook the project," Plant said. "We had to convince the city to give up some of the land from the municipal golf course."

Friends of Fairytale Town, Inc. formed in May 1956. Fairytale Town opened in August of 1958. Plant said Fairytale Town was gifted to Sacramento. Fleming said the city owns and maintains the property and the 'Friends' board oversees the operations. In October 1997, Fairytale Town became a board-run, non-profit organization.

To celebrate 50 years of operation, Fairytale Town added a 'yellow brick road' in front of the park, where a person can buy a personalized brick. Plant was the inspiration behind the idea. She said she saw it as a way



Sacramento resident Shirley Plant was presented with the 'Make It Happen' award from the Ose Endowment for the Arts of the Sacramento Region Community Foundation. The \$15,000 grant that comes with the award will be used to build an endowment for Fairytale Town.

for the park to raise funds for improvements and for the public to commemorate and honor loved ones.

"Three generations of children have enjoyed Fairytale Town," Plant said. "Fairytale Town has an unusually rich environment and I am proud of it."

Plant said there are no other places in Sacramento where children can see an

egg hatch or be the guy on the crooked mile.

"Fairytale Town brings generations together through fairytales," Plant said. "It creates continuity for our society as a culture."

Plant says Fairytale town is unique in that it serves many purposes. She said it brings the beginnings of literature to our children and feels honored to be recognized as the recipient of the Ose award.

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It's time to eat 'fair-style' once again

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

The waiting is finally over. The always anticipated California State Fair opens today, July 14, and with it comes its usual traditions, which of course include "fair food."

This is the time that guests of the event put aside their general eating habits and partake in a wide variety of edible assortments ranging from longtime favorites such as corn dogs and cotton candy to just about any fried food imaginable.

Although many reports have been made regarding the fair's food offerings, less emphasis is generally placed on the food vendors themselves.

And these vendors undoubtedly have many unique details to tell about themselves and their histories in business.

Despite their busy schedules as they prepared for this year's fair, several vendors dedicated time to share information about themselves, the fair and their food offerings.

Milo Franks' corn dog stands

One such individual was corn dog vendor Milo Franks, who volunteered the obvious observation that he has a surname that is quite fitting for a man in his line of business.

Franks, 61, who lives in Pilot Hill, near Auburn, said that he has seen the concessions at Cal Expo grow tremendously in his four decades of selling corn dogs at the State Fair.

"I've been working at the State Fair since the second year it was here (at Cal Expo) in the new facilities," said Franks, who also sells pizzas with dough made on the fair's premises. "I can remember there were stands here that were actually made out of those cargo vans that you can rent nowadays. And there were tents back then. Guys used to call them knock down joints. They were canvas (with 2-foot by 4-foot boards). Now it's just nothing to have \$2,000 or more invested in a stand."

In an attempt to bring entertainment to the fair, Franks is working with his secretary, Georgeanne Clasen, to present the Cali-



Unique fried foods like the ones advertised on this sign at a past California State Fair are among the annual event's most popular edible items.

fornia State Fair's first corn dog eating contest.

The qualifying round of the contest will be held on July 21 and 22 and the finals will be held on July 23.

The cost to enter the contest is \$30 and the first place prize is \$2,000, second prize is \$500 and third is \$300.

Although Franks, who enjoys racing hot rods at the Sacramento Raceway in his spare time, has spent two-thirds of his life as a corn dog salesman, he said that his initial plan was to be an industrial arts teacher, so he would not have to work during summers.

Franks said that ironically, he has not had a summer off in 42 years, but added if he ever retires, he will build a car and race in all of the National Hot Rod Asso-

ciation meets around the country.

Jungle George's Exotic Meats and Bugs

Certainly, fair food offerings are much different today than when Franks began selling corn dogs at the fair.

A prime example of this fact is the Jungle George's Exotic Meats and Bugs trailer, which is operated by Fremont, Calif. resident George Sandefur, a 38-year fair vendor, who began his career working in his native state of Indiana.

Sandefur said that he offers about 18 different, unusual meats such as alligator, python, raccoon and beaver meats and a full line of bugs from scorpions to crickets to maggots.

"We sell a lot of strange and unusual stuff," Sandefur said. "Our new sandwich this year is our Maggot Melt, which is like a patty melt, but instead of a burger, it has maggots. We also have desserts, including deep fried butter and deep fried jelly beans."

Offering unusual edibles was not always one of his trademarks, explained Sandefur.

"My trailer used to be a chicken trailer, but it just wasn't doing what I wanted it to do," recalled Sandefur, who has one child and five grandchildren. "So, last year, the California State Fair called and asked me to do something strange. I said, 'How strange?' They said, 'Oh, maybe some strange meat or alligator or something like that.'"

Sandefur, who enjoys boating, swimming and flying standard, single engine airplanes during his spare time, said that by the following April, he introduced alligator meat, Rocky Mountain oysters and other unusual offerings at the Maricopa County Fair in Phoenix and sold out his inventory in about an hour.

"I said, 'Oh, well, maybe I've got something here,'" said Sandefur, whose per-

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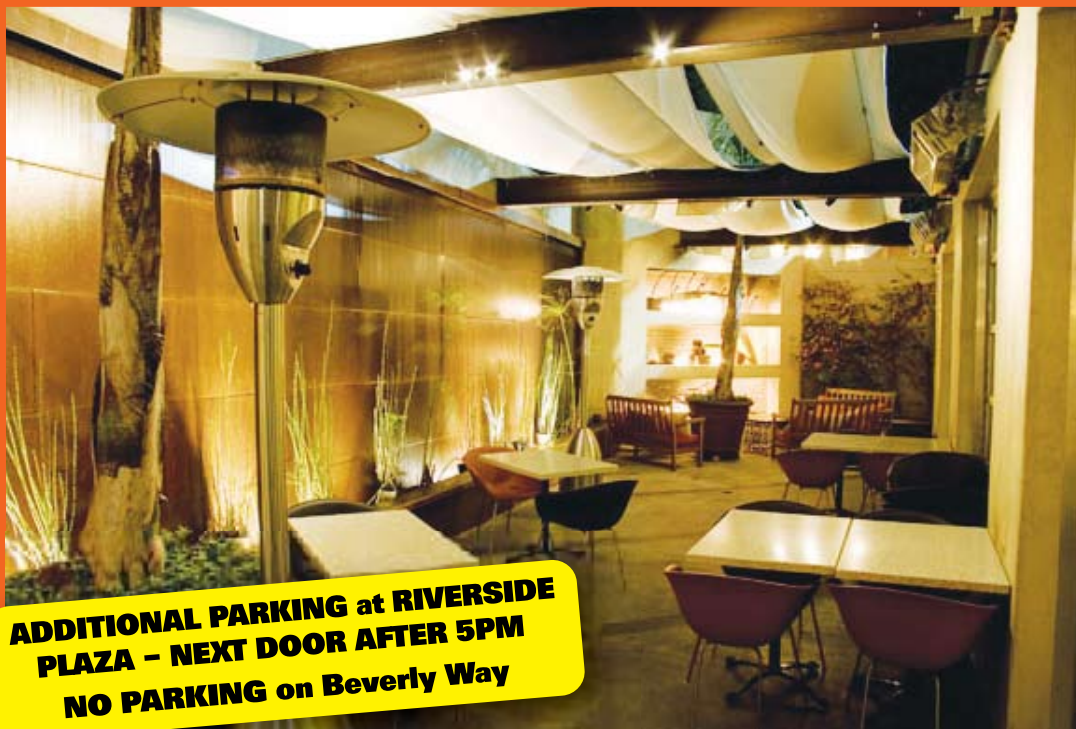
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Photo courtesy, Grace Wang
 Grace's Crepes offers about 12 different crepes, including the fruit crepe, shown above.

Fair: State Fair continues through July 3

Continued from page 10

sonal favorite exotic menu items are his alligator and yak burgers. "We just kept adding (unusual food items) and finally at the State Fair, we had probably 14 or 15 different meats and we added bugs. I just keep going on and trying to see how strange and 'wow' I can get. I believe that patrons, especially the younger crowd, are looking for more than standard fair food these days. They want something you can't go to a restaurant and get. They just want something 'wow.'"

Tempura, Inc.

Tempura, Inc. owner Grace Wang has been working at fairs for more than 15 years, and has two trailers at this year's State Fair.

Wang, who is assisted in the business by her husband Richard, who designed and built one of Tempura, Inc.'s trailers, said that she is very excited about introducing crepes to guests of the State Fair through her Grace's Crepes trailer.

"They never had crepes at the State Fair before," said

See Fair food, page 13



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Fair Food: Snacks on a stick return, game meats and bug treats are newer

Continued from page 12

Wang, a native of the northeast part of China. "The reason why we wanted to bring this new crepe trailer to the State Fair is because we wanted to bring healthy food to the fair. We want to do less fried stuff. Our crepes, we do everything from scratch and this is our own recipe. We have about 12 different kinds of crepes."

Tempura, Inc.'s other trailer will feature the Fresh Mexican Grill with quesadillas, chicken and beef fajitas, enchiladas, burritos, a nine-item plate, called the "Super 9," fresh tortillas and homemade salsa and guacamole.

Wang said that some of her passions in life are reading books, attending seminars and living in Carmichael.

Regarding Carmichael, she said, "It is a relatively old community, so it's very quiet with a lot of trees, big yards and very nice neighborhoods. I really like it. My (two) kids play with the neighbor kids, and it's very safe."

California Ice Cream Co.

Relatively newcomers to the State Fair, but 20-year veterans of the fair circuit, Galt residents Philip and

Crystal Miller are adding sweetness to this year's fair through their California Ice Cream Co. offerings.

The business features different flavors of ice cream, banana splits, sundaes, a McDonald's McFlurry-like ice cream cup and their new item, a bacon maple sundae.

Crystal said that eating the bacon maple sundae is like having "breakfast in a cup."

As a helpful tip in finding her business trailer, Crystal noted that the trailer is purple and pink and is decorated with an image of a snowball-throwing polar bear, named Cal.

When they are not working at fairs, the Millers devote time to Galt High School. Crystal is the assistant director of the color guard and Richard is a volunteer visual arts coordinator.

Although Crystal hopes that many people take advantage of the many food offerings at this year's State Fair, she stressed that she is desirous that people come to the fair, in general.

"I hope everyone comes out and enjoys the fair," Crystal said. "I know times are tough, but there's a lot to do, so it's well worth the entrance ticket."

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Learn about dogs with jobs – Sac PD's K9s at the Central Library

Special to Pocket News

From rescue dogs to guide dogs for the blind, man's best friend works hard around the world. A special program at the Sacramento Central Library will teach children about the Sacramento Police Department's K9 Unit on July 28 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Kids will meet a Sacramento police officer and his four-legged partner.

Police service dogs, or "K9s" as they are commonly called, perform a number of services in the local community.


There will be an opportunity to ask questions and learn how these human-canine teams work together.

The Central Library is located at 828 I Street in Sacramento. For more information, call (916) 264-2700 or visit www.saclibrary.org.



Valley Community Newspapers file photo

The service dogs in the Sacramento Police Department's K9 Unit often go above and beyond in their service to protect and serve the community. Here, Pocket resident Otto Ducey pauses for a moment with Sacramento Police K9 Bandit. Ducey raised funds to provide Kevlar vests for K9s in the department. Bandit survived being shot in the line of duty in 2010. His human partner is Officer Gary Dahl.



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Beading for teens and 'tweens'

Special to Pocket News

Looking for a fun activity for your teen or tween? Check out the "Beading for Teens and Tweens" event at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library on Wednesday, July 27 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Teens and tweens will make their own dolphin or beach bracelet. This teen Summer Reading Program is sponsored by the Friends of the RWPG Library.

While you're there, turn in your completed Summer Reading bingo card to pick up your free book, or (if you've already done that), turn it in and get another entry in the library's grand prize drawing.

If you haven't done so already, sign up for Summer Reading. It's free, fun for the whole family (ages zero to 100-plus), and good for your brain.

The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library is located at 7335 Gloria Drive in Sacramento. For more information, call (916) 264-2700 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

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Stone walls should not a prison make – a tale of two care facilities

By EARL ROGERS
Pocket News writer

Should the old and infirm be hidden behind a concrete wall? Need the very young be shielded from the very old by that same wall?

A residential care facility for the elderly in the Greenhaven area addresses these concerns.

During construction, the architect and the city building department wanted a concrete wall to separate a residential care facility from the playground of an adjoining preschool.

John Cimino, owner of the former, argued for a wrought iron fence. He made his point.

"I fought for the fence. I wanted the openness for my elderly residents," Cimino said. He has since backed up his concept with a landscaped patio featuring tables, chairs, and umbrellas alongside the wrought iron fence. Instead of being walled off, the elderly residents now have an open view of children at play.

"Just yesterday the residents had lunch out there, and the kids were saying 'hi' and waving to them. It lifts their spirits," he added. "It changes the whole demeanor of the elderly when they see the children and hear them playing."

Within the past year, Cimino and his business partner, Rangi Paula Giner, have opened the doors to The Meadows at Country Place, A Care Center for the Elderly. According to Cimino, The Meadows fills a niche in the market for the care of elderly people who do not need continuous medical attention.

"There are basically two kinds of licenses in California," he said. "Skilled Nursing, licensed by the Department of Health, and Residential Care for the Elderly licensed by the Department of Social Services. There is no special license for assisted living," he added. "Assisted living is an industry phrase."

Assisted living can be covered by a license for Residential Care for the Elderly, along with other services. The Meadows offers non-medical custodial care for people with physical disabilities, dementia, and Alzheimer's. The 17-room building includes a lounge area, a commercial kitchen, a homelike atmosphere and a patio area on two sides of the building.

"Our license gives us flexibility," Cimino said. "Our building has to be a safe place. We need to protect the elderly person's privacy."

If residents become combative or belligerent they can be referred to other residential care homes that specialize in helping more difficult individuals.

"We are a locked facility," Cimino said, referring to the fact that some pa-

tients with dementia may have a tendency to wander away.

"I think we shield the kids too much in certain things," he reflected. "I don't know how that is beneficial. Some people don't feel comfortable around wheel chairs and elderly people."

As a part of his concept to break down the barriers between the very young and the very old, Cimino put a locked gate in the wrought iron fence. He hopes to work with administrator and the teachers at the preschool, so at some time in the future they may allow groups of children to come through the gate for a field trip around the patio or have a little parade on Halloween or Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"With kids and the elderly, it's not a clear cut easy thing," he said. "Some parents are very touchy having their kids around people in wheel chairs. We have to watch out for the safety of the kids."

He admits there are regulations that have to be met when dealing with children, so he is moving slowly on this issue.

He sees other advantages to the locked gate. The preschool is part of a larger campus housing the buildings and worship center of Greenhaven Lutheran Church. He would like to escort some of his residents through the gate on Sundays to attend worship services in the church sanctuary.

But is this a just one sided concept? Is it only beneficial to the elderly? Do preschoolers between two-and-five years of age get anything out of waving at the old folks standing at the fence or sitting in their wheel chairs in the patio? John Cimino believes this concept can benefit both groups.

"Within the industry, there has been collaboration where they have had day care centers as part of an assisted living facility," he said. "It is very difficult to put the two together."

Here it was easier because the preschool was there and functioning when the elderly care facility was being designed.

The people who run the Angels Nest Child Development Center are not opposed to having their playground and the care facility on opposite sides of an open fence. Eva Lack, a long time member of the governing board believes that contact with the elderly is extremely important for children.

For over twenty years, Eva ran the 4th R Program at Crocker Elementary School, a before and after school program for school-age children.

"Contact with the elderly is very beneficial to kids," she said, remembering the years when she belonged to the Greenhaven Mothers' Club, taking their children to visit the elderly in convalescent hospitals. Now, her daughter



Pocket News photo, Earl Rogers

CO-OWNERS OF THE MEADOWS, John Cimino and Rangi Paula Giner.



Pocket News photo, Earl Rogers

CHILDREN PLAY IN THEIR PLAYGROUND that is adjacent to The Meadows at Country Place, A Care Center for the Elderly. The wrought-iron fence allows the very young and the very old to safely interact with one another.

is doing the same with her own children.

Children have always been taught to be wary of strangers outside the wall. They need guidance when meeting and greeting strangers through the fence. But given their innocent nature, the

children can usually find something to like in the elderly, something to brighten their day.

The kids all know Bob, a resident of the care facility. Bob sometimes stands at the fence and sings to them. How cool is that.

Park Terrace Penguins looking to become 'Three-Peat' swim league champions

By **BENN HODAPP**
Pocket News writer
benn@valcomnews.com

It is one thing to excel in a given field, but it is quite another to do so in a friendly, competitive and fun environment. Such is the case with the Park Terrace Penguins of the Sacramento Suburban Swim League (SSL). In talking with members, staff and team members, the prospect of the team's success in the water comes only after they describe the pleasant atmosphere, great coaching and good times had at the Park Terrace Swim & Tennis Club.

Rion Larson is in his fourth season as head coach of the Penguins – a group some 250 strong from ages four to 18. He talked about his team's continued success.

"We're really strong (this year)," Larson said. "The kids have all come back at a high level and ready to swim."

Larson himself swam for Park Terrace from the ages of eight to 18, so he knows plenty about staying in shape in the off season.

"The high school swimmers swim in school during the off season, but for the others we have clinics here at the club where they can work on getting stronger," he said. "It's always good to stay in the water and the kids' off season work ethic is a lot better now."

The Penguins are one-half of a hotly-contested rivalry against the El Dorado Hills Tasmanian Devils (also known as "The Taz"). According to the SSL website, either the Penguins or the Taz have finished first in the end of the year championship meet every year since 2000. The Taz took home six championships; the Penguins five. The only time in that timeframe where Park Terrace and El Dorado Hills did not finish 1-2 in the standings was 2008 when the Sierra Sharks took home second place behind El Dorado Hills.

Larson talked about the rivalry and what it means to the team.

He began with a laugh when asked about it, but it is a topic he revels in discussing.

"They have a strong group of swimmers," he said. "We've had a



Photo courtesy, Jeri Clark

WARMING UP for their dual meet with the Folsom Sea Otters, these Park Terrace Penguins take to the water with gusto.

nice ebb and flow over the years as far as who has the stronger team. It's a nice rivalry for the league and it's a lot of fun. We circle the date on our calendar every year for when we meet them."

Being the best is great, but Larson and his fellow coaches make sure that the number one goal is to always have fun.

"There is a culture here that is a fair balance of fun, relaxation and competition," he said. "There's just something about the club that is laid back and fun. It's a cool place to hang out and it's exciting to watch the kids work. We push them and they respond."

As is the case with most teams in any sport, getting along can be a huge part of on the field – or in this case, in the water – success.

"There is a social aspect where the kids build camaraderie with all the others on the team. We pool from five or six different high schools, so the older members get to be on the same team as swimmers that they swim against in high school."

Dave Knox, manager of the Park Terrace Swim & Tennis Club, lauded this camaraderie.

"It's a unique situation seeing kids ages four-to-18 mixing together," he said. "I've never seen anything like it. The 11-year olds take care of the five year olds, the 14-year olds take care of the eight-year olds – it's great to see. The kids breed life-long friendships here. It's good physical activity, it's a lot of fun and it's something the kids will never forget."

One of the Penguins' best swimmers is 18-year old Jesuit High School senior Jamie Rodota. Rodota, who has competed with the Penguins since he was five years old, talked about his time with the team.

"This has been how I have spent my summers since I was five," Rodota said. "It's like a second family."

Rodota said that the private swimming lessons he took at the club were invaluable to him in terms of his talent progression.

"(The teachers) start out with the four main strokes and they know how to progress with each individual swimmer."

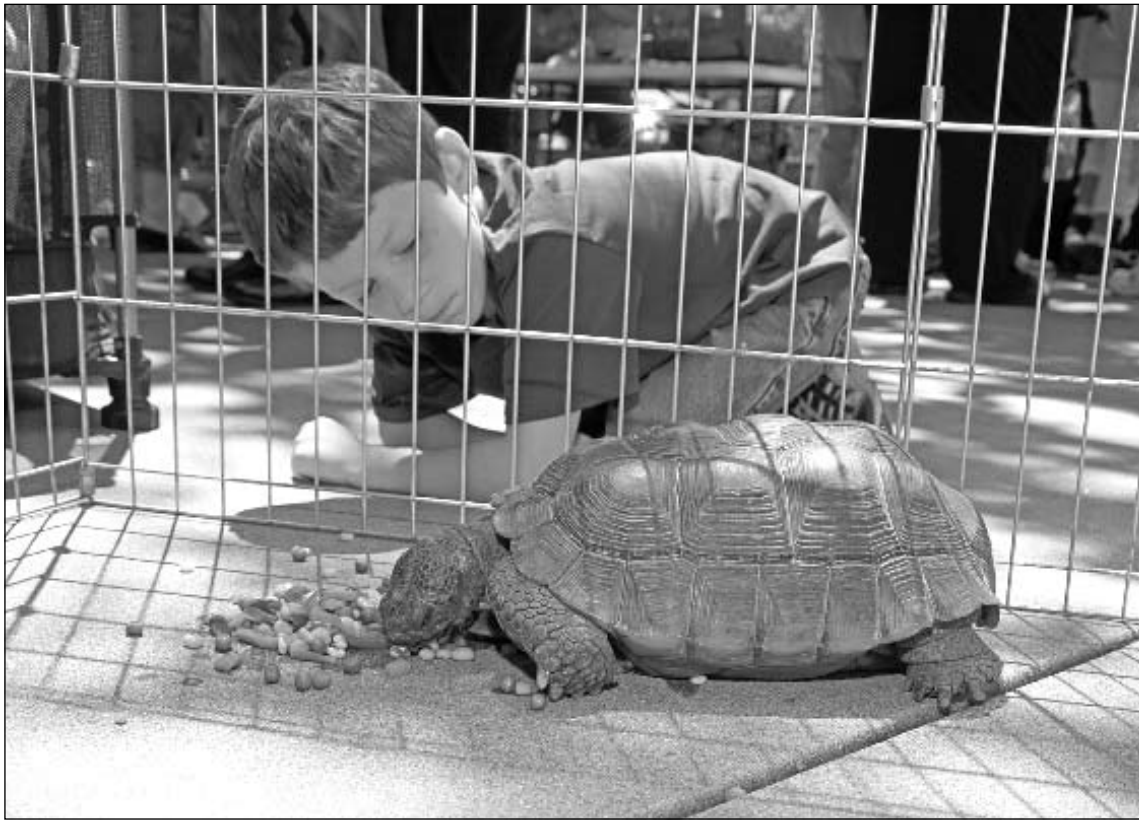
This year's head-to-head dual meet matchup with archrival El

Dorado Hills went the way of the Penguins. The July 16 meet saw Park Terrace come out on top by a score of 532-365.

All teams in the league take part in seven head-to-head dual meets: one against every other team in the league. At the end of the year, an all-inclusive championship meet at Sierra College decides who is crowned the league champion. Park Terrace is the two-time defending champion, edging out El Dorado Hills both times. So far this season, Park Terrace sits at a perfect 6-0 record with one meet still to come against the Sierra Sharks.

This year's championship meet takes place July 29 – Aug. 1, and if Park Terrace is going to "three-peat" as champs, Larson knows that his team has to be at the top of its game.

Larson, now 26, was an assistant coach for six years before taking over the head coaching duties in 2008. He learned to swim at Park Terrace and went on to swim varsity all four years at Christian Brothers High School.



Faces and places

Public flocks to 30th annual 'Turtlerama'

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY
Pocket News photographer

Youngsters and the young at heart came to the 30th annual "Turtlerama" on July 16.

Hosted by the Sacramento Turtle and Tortoise Club, the popular annual event featured lots and lots of active turtles and tortoises, fascinated children and adults, and many opportunities to learn.

The interactions between humans and reptiles resulted in adoptions, better care for current Chelonian family members and an appreciation for the hard-shelled creatures in general.

Turtlerama will return next year. For more information about the proper care and/or rescuing of turtles, visit the Sacramento Turtle and Tortoise Club's website at www.turtlebunker.com.



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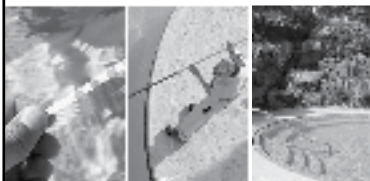
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Pocket Girls Softball delivers in All-Star tournaments

By DOUG McCARLEY
Special to Pocket News

Pocket Girls Softball had three teams participate in area All-Star tournaments during June and July and all teams represented the Pocket/Greenhaven area extremely well.

The league had three different age groups (8U, 10U and 12U) for All-Stars and began practicing in early June several times each week. All three teams competed in several weekend tournaments, which sometimes required the girls to play up to three games in one day and up to six games during one weekend.

The Pocket 10U (10 and under) All-Star team, the Crushers, won the Northern California (NorCal) Girls Softball Association tournament at Elk Grove Park on July 10. The team went undefeated (4-0) during the two-day tournament.

Pocket played two very close games against rival Natomas on Sunday. During the first game, Pocket rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the bottom of the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and two outs, a player stole home to win the game, 6-5. The team stormed the field to celebrate the victory after battling back to win. The Championship game was also very close, with the game tied 4-4 for several innings before Pocket scored

two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to win 6-4.

The team also placed third in the American Softball Association (ASA) Championship tournament in Folsom on June 26. The team's performance earned them a birth to the Pacific Coast Region "C" Regional All-Star Championship. The Pocket 10U All-Stars accepted the invitation to participate and travel to San Diego to battle the best teams in the Pacific Coast Region on Aug. 5-7.

Saturday fundraiser

To help support our team's travel costs to San Diego, we are hosting a "Carwash and Rummage Sale" this Saturday, July 23, at Caroline Wenzel Elementary School on Greenhaven Drive, which is also the home of Pocket Girls Softball. The Rummage Sale will be from 6 a.m. to 1p.m., and the Carwash will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be food sales, with items donated by Starbucks, BelAir and Nugget. Please drop by and support the team.

Although the girls hail from many different Pocket and Land Park elementary schools (Martin Luther King, Jr., Matsuyama, Merryhill, Caroline Wenzel, Sutterville, Pony Express and Didion), the Pocket 10U All-Star team came together in only five weeks because they have fun playing together and fantastic team chemistry. Their performance during tourna-



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS. The Pocket 10U (10 and under) All-Star team, the Crushers, won the Northern California (NorCal) Girls Softball Association tournament at Elk Grove Park on July 10. The team went undefeated (4-0) during the two-day tournament. Photo courtesy

ments, under pressure, has been amazing to watch as a coach. The girls will never forget winning the NorCal All-Star Championship, but the friendships they have formed during practices and tournaments will endure long after the softball season ends.

Pocket 12U (12 and under) Team

The Pocket 12U All-Star team participated in several tournaments during June and July, including a second place finish in the Stars of Cordova tournament in Rancho Cordova, a second place finish in

the American Softball Association (ASA) Championship tournament, and a third place finish in the Northern California (NorCal) All-Star Championship. The 12U All-Star team has formed a comp/travel ball team called the Havoc and will begin playing tournaments in July. They are looking forward to the challenge of travel ball and see this as a great way to improve their game both as individual players and as a team. Go Havoc!

Pocket 8U (8 and under) Team

The Pocket 8U team competed in the Crazy 8 tourna-

ment over three weekends in June. Natomas Girls Softball hosted the first weekend of pool play and Pocket went 3-0. The second weekend the team went 2-1 while playing at Sacramento Softball. The team's performance during the first two weekends earned them a first-round bye for the third weekend. They faced Elk Grove in the Championship game and came in second place. These young girls are not used to playing three games in one day, they played tough and had smiles on their faces after every game.

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CALENDAR

For more Calendar entries visit
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Send your event announcement for consideration to: susan@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

REUNIONS

JFK High Class of 1981

Aug. 6: The John F. Kennedy High School Class of 1981 will celebrate its 30th Reunion. \$75/person. 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Valley High Country Club, 9595 Franklin Blvd., Elk Grove. Visit www.johnfkennedy-classof81.com for more information.

C.K. McClatchy High School 1971

Sept. 17: C.K. McClatchy High School, Sacramento, Class of 1971, is holding their 40th high school reunion at the Frasinetti Winery. Contact McClatchy71@gmail.com or Cyndy Wright at (916) 704-4952, or Steve Chan at (916) 421-7777.

ONGOING

Tai Chi

Daily, except Sundays: Meditation, breathing, forms and various styles of Tai Chi are taught. No experience necessary.

Everyone welcome. Free. 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Reichmuth Park, 6135 Gloria Dr., Sac. (601) 559-5481

'Oliver!'

Through July 24: Dramatic musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel about the orphan who dared to ask for more. Call for times, prices. Music Circus. (916) 557-1999 www.SacramentoMusicCircus.com

'Quilters Pride'

Through Aug. 6: "Quilters Pride" is an exhibition of works by the Monday Morning Quilters of the Northminster Presbyterian Church. Gallery hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Sacramento Fine Arts Center, 5330B Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. (916) 971-3713

Defending the Caveman'

Through Sept. 11: Broadway's smash comedy about the sexes, written by Rob Becker. Call for times, prices. The Cosmopolitan Cabaret, 10th and K streets., Sac. (916) 557-1999 www.CosmopolitanCabaret.com

Landscapes from the Age of Impressionism

Through Sept. 18: This exhibition of approximately 40 paintings includes many of the finest examples of mid-19th through early 20th-century French and American landscapes from the collection of the Brooklyn Museum. These works form a broad survey of landscape painting as practiced by leading French artists such as Gustave Courbet and Claude Monet, as well as their most significant American followers, including Childe Hassam and John Singer Sargent. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Transcending Vision: American Impressionism, 1870-1940

Through Sept. 25: "Transcending Vision" traces the development of Impressionism in the United States and the growth of a truly American style of painting. The exhibition includes works by more than 75 prominent American artists including George Bellows, George Inness, Childe Hassam, Ernest Lawson, Lilla Cabot Perry and Julian Alden Weir. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Gardens and Grandeur: Porcelains and Paintings by Franz A. Bischoff

Through Oct. 23: After beginning his career as a china painter in Bavaria, Franz A. Bischoff immigrated to the United States in 1885 to become one of the foremost porcelain painters of his day. He won numerous awards

and earned the title "King of the Rose Painters." "Gardens and Grandeur" features approximately 40 examples of Bischoff's work, including porcelains, still lifes, and landscapes. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

JULY

Bilingual Toastmasters

July 21, 28: Una oportunidad unica para mejorar sus habilidades bilingues y superar el temor de hablar delante de gente con nuestro club Los Oradores Toastmasters. Improve your language skills and lose fear of speaking in front of people in Spanish and English with Los Oradores. Every Thursday/Cada Jueves 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Sutter Cancer Center 2800 L Street, Sac. Teri Bullington (916) 723-6232 teri.bullington@gmail.com, www.sacramentotoastmasters.com

Food Addicts Anonymous

July 21, 28: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Thursdays. 9 a.m. St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 6201 Spruce Ave., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Living Positive with Chronic Disease group

July 21, 28: 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

See more Calendar, page 27

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Calendar

Continued from page 25

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

July 21, 28: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684-6854.

Sutterville Heights Optimist Club

July 21, 28: Come enjoy community speakers and community projects for youth. 12 noon., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Cliff (916) 427-2698 or Mary-Jo at (916) 691-3059

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

July 22, 29: 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

July 22, 29: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. DoubleTree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

July 22, 29: 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

Food Addicts Anonymous

July 23, 30: 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.

Ice Cream Safari

July 23: Join Sacramento Zoo's 27th annual Ice Cream Safari! Have a brain-freezing good time with delicious all-you-can-eat ice cream, all-you-can-drink soft drinks, popsicles, live entertainment and face painting. Additional food and raffle tickets will be available for purchase. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Presale tickets for this popular fundraiser are \$17 for general admission and \$13 for children (2-11); children one and under are free. Or purchase your tickets at the door the day of the event; \$20 for adults; \$15 children (2-11). Tickets are available at the Zoo, online at saczoo.org or at (916) 808-5888.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

July 24, 31: 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

July 24, 31: 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

July 24, 31: 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

Great Rebates from SMUD

This summer, look to SMUD for simple energy-saving solutions. When it's time to purchase new or replace old appliances, equipment, electronics or lighting products for your home, check with SMUD first. SMUD recommends high efficiency products that use less energy to operate and offers rebates on qualified ENERGY STAR® models.



Available SMUD rebates:

Clothes Washers	-	\$35 - \$125
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Room Air Conditioners	-	\$50
Refrigerator Recycling	-	\$35
Home Performance Program	-	\$1,500 - \$9,000
Lighting	-	in-store discounts

For maximum energy efficiency in your home, take advantage of SMUD's Home Performance Program. Through a comprehensive assessment of your home's energy systems, you'll learn precisely where your home is leaking energy and how to save. You can qualify for up to \$9,000 in energy efficiency rebates, plus financing and tax incentive options are available. Get your energy assessment today for only \$99. Offer expires 3/31/12.

For SMUD rebate information, visit
savewithsmud.org

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SMUD

CALENDAR

For more Calendar entries visit
www.valcomnews.com

Hatha yoga

July 25: 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

July 25: 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.

Tai Chi & Chi Keung

July 25: Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relaxation. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. Meets every Mon. (916) 808-5462

Toastmasters

July 25: Have fun while improving speaking & leadership skills. Klassy Talkers Toastmasters. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Executive Airport, 6151 Freepoint Blvd., Sac. Ann Owens (916) 601-4652 www.klassytalkers.freestothost.org

'Anything Goes'

July 26-31: A British nobleman, a sheltered heiress, a Wall Street stockbroker, a bombastic nightclub singer and Public Enemy No. 13 are all aboard a luxury ocean liner in Cole Porter's madcap tap-dancing musical comedy classic. Call for times, prices. Music Circus. (916) 557-1999 www.SacramentoMusicCircus.com

Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

July 26: 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

Rotary Club of Carmichael

July 26: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 6 p.m., every Tues Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. www.rotary.org

Upholstery class

July 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31: 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

Co-Dependents Anonymous

July 27: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Wednesdays. 7 p.m. Friends Community Church Fireside Room, 4001 E St., Sac. (866) 794-9993.

Nicotine Anonymous

July 27: Nicotine Anonymous meeting. Meets every Monday, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., Sac. Brandi Bowman (916) 984-3501

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

July 27: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12 noon-1:15 p.m., every Wed. Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St., Sac. (in the 57th St. Antique Mall) www.rotary.org

Senior Wednesday Club

July 27: The Senior Wednesday Club meets to chat, play bridge, pinochle or bingo. Free. Bring a brown-bag lunch. Free coffee, tea and dessert. Meets Wednesdays. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mission Oaks Community Building, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. Judi (916) 247-6020

Toastmasters

July 27: All area business people invited to hone their speaking skills. Noon-1:15 p.m., every Wed. River City Speakers Toastmasters Club, Coco's Restaurant, 1830 Arden Way, Sac. (916) 747-8282

Concert in the Park

July 30: "Because - A Beatles Tribute Band" will perform songs of the Fab Four for your listening and dancing enjoyment. Free. 6:30 p.m. Danny Bishop Memorial Pavilion for the Performing Arts in Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. (916) 483-7826

Spare the Water Sacramento workshop

July 30, Aug. 27, Oct. 22: Water Conservation can help you save water and money. Learn how to save water and money in and around your home. Free conservation tips and tools. Learn about rebates, more. Attendance at these workshops also waives fines for water conservation violations. 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Workshops on June 25 and Aug. 27 will also contain Water Conservation Ambassador Training. City of Sacramento Department of Utilities Water Conservation Office, 2260 Glen Ellen Circle, Sac. www.sparesacwater.org

See More Photos & Open House Schedule for my "Featured Homes" at:
GreenhavenPocketHomes.com

7505 Monte Brazil - PENDING SALE! > Wonderful 4bd 2.5ba w/family rm. 3-car, plus potential RV. Updated tile roof, dual-pane windows, heat & air, tank-less water heater! Fresh interior paint, updated laminate & tile flooring. Remod master bath! **Apx 2,289 sf!**



< 1332 Eloah Wy - \$269,900
"Country-in-the-City" setting! Charming 3bd 2ba with elegant formal living & dining rms. Updated kitchen! Large master ste w/French doors to yard. Enclosed patio room, plus bonus rm. RV or heat parking **Apx 1,880 sf!**

5987 Gloria Dr - 4 bdrm! \$238,500 > Super clean 4bd 2ba w/fam rm. Updated roof, heat & air, kitchen appliances w/gas cooktop. Fresh interior paint. Some exposed wood flooring. 2-1/2 Car Garage. Near Reichnuth Park, shopping, library, moral **Apx 1,575 sf!**



< 805 Parklin Ave - PENDING SALE!
Beautifully restored Greenhaven Classic! 3bd 2.5ba 1-story. Used kitchen w/soapstone counters, 6-burner gas cooktop. Master Ste w/bonus rm. Large bdms & baths. Lots of wood floors. 2-1/2 Car Garage. **Apx 2,271 sf!**

7045 Riverside Blvd - PENDING SALE! > Attractive 3bd 2ba within the Didion school boundaries. Many recent updates... kitchen w/granite counters, carpet & tile flooring (no vinyl flrs), paint inside & out. New gas heat 2/2011. 2-1/2 Car Garage. **Apx 1,944 sf!**



*For public records information, see the public records website for the City of Sacramento.



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LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

805 PARKLIN AVENUE \$349,900



PENDING

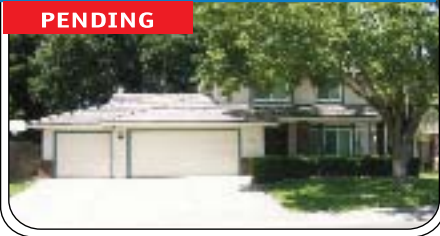
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2271SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

6170 13TH STREET \$339,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM + OFFICE, 3 BATH, APX 2515SF.
JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

7505 MONTE BRAZIL DRIVE \$335,000



PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2289SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

6591 LONGRIDGE WAY \$329,950



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1813SF.
JOHN WONG 531-7150

8049 LINDA ISLE LANE \$325,000



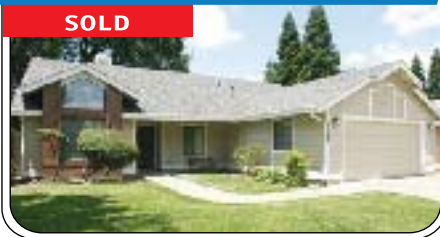
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1428SF.
MARSHA CHAN 217-5500

571 RIVERGATE WAY \$299,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS, 2245 S.F.
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

7762 RIVER VILLAGE DRIVE \$267,000



SOLD

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1795SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

1332 ELOAH WAY \$269,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1880SF
BILL BONNER 320-1888

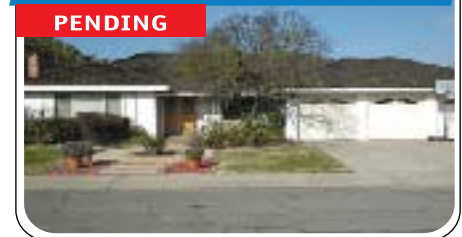
7045 RIVERSIDE BLVD \$262,000



PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1944SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

7 NORTHLITE CIRCLE \$249,900



PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 2186SF.
MELODY TACTAQUIN 612-0825

5987 GLORIA DRIVE \$238,500



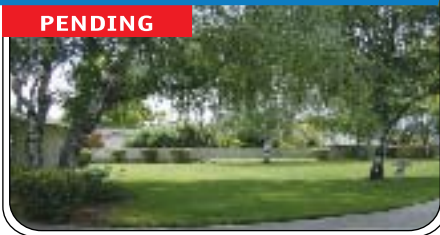
SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1576SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

7531 SALTON SEA WAY \$219,950



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1322SF.
JOHN WONG 531-7150

557 LEEWARD WAY \$115,000



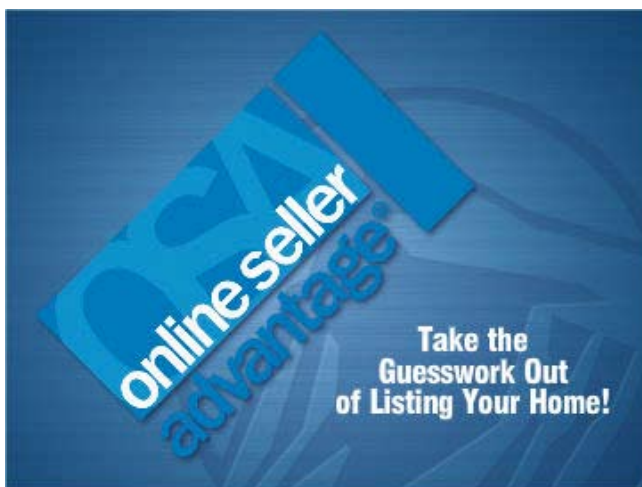
PENDING

CONDO, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1101SF.
LEESA ROBERTS 769-8244

402 ROUNDTREE COURT \$79,900



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



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PENDING

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6845 SPRINGMONT DRIVE-\$130,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1239 SF
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

9375 FOX RUN WAY-\$249,900

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2342 SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

1801 BASTONA DRIVE-\$229,500

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1777 SF
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

3525 MARSH CREEK WAY-\$389,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3951SF
JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

9898 BOBBELL DRIVE-\$279,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2751SF
JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

9069 QUAIL TREE COURT-\$289,000

NEW LISTING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2425SF
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

SACRAMENTO

1230 40TH AVENUE-\$299,900

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2324SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

7304 MANDY DRIVE-\$149,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1616SF
JERRY LANDRETH 502-0928

2871 59TH STREET-\$299,900

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1343SF
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

7031 TAMOSHANTER WAY-\$80,000

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1260SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

3143 FREEPORT BLVD-\$295,000

PENDING

FOURPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 600SF EACH
MARY JEW LEE 425-3749

5055 RHODE ISLAND DRIVE #3-\$47,500

CONDO, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 840SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

4305 GRIFFITH DRIVE-\$300,000

NEW LISTING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1365SF
JOHN WONG 531-7150