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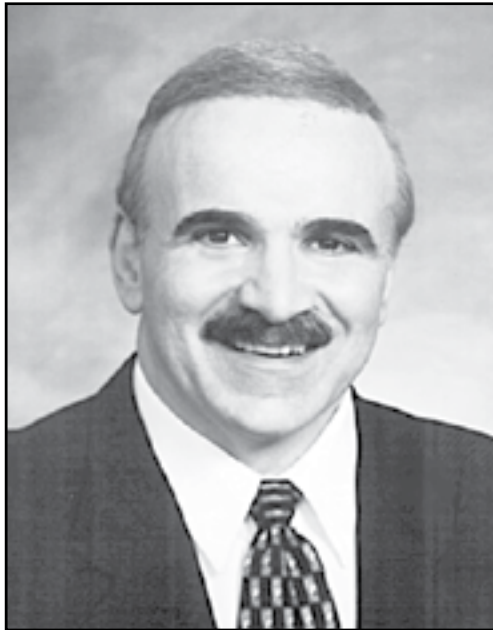


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the first annual Pocket Family Dog Walk on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Registration for the event is at Garcia Bend Park (Pocket Road and Windbridge Drive) at 1 p.m. The walk will begin at 2 p.m. and concludes at

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Participants are \$25 in advance, \$35 the day of the event. Dogs on a leash and children under 12 are free. Checks should be made out to "Rotary Club of South Sacramento Foundation." For participation information, contact Keiko Wong at kwong@cookrealty.net or (916) 718-7400.

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McClatchy-Kennedy brawl results in disciplinary action for both teams

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It's no secret that football foes within the same conference can play fiery games with big hits and smack talk, but there is a breaking point that always looms in these games. Kennedy and McClatchy high schools witnessed that breaking point in the Sept. 30 varsity matchup between the schools.

With about five minutes left in the fourth quarter (McClatchy led 14-0 and had the ball), McClatchy quarterback Nick Modar scrambled and was then lifted up by several Kennedy players. When the players didn't let go, a brawl shortly followed. Before long, the benches cleared and punches were reportedly thrown.

Both teams will forfeit their next games (Kennedy against Valley; McClatchy against Rosemont) for actions during the game, according to a press release from the Sacramento City Unified School District.

The sanctions were handed out by SCUSD Super-

intendent Jonathan Raymond.

"I believe this action is necessary to ensure that an incident of this sort is not repeated in Sacramento City Unified," Raymond said in the release. "This kind of behavior is against the tenets of good sportsmanship and will not be tolerated in our community. There is no excuse for what transpired. Both teams need to earn back the respect they lost on the field last weekend. I feel strongly that athletics in our district is a privilege not a right."

Coaches, athletic directors and team captains from both schools will meet at a sportsmanship summit later this week. At the summit, the two sides will agree on a community service project

on which to work together in lieu of playing their games this weekend.

Each school will dole out its own punishment for individual players, according to the release.

"This is an embarrassment for our community and we are all anxious to put it behind us," Raymond said in the release. "The best outcome is that we use the incident as a teachable moment, and that these teams, schools and all of our students emerge as champions of good sportsmanship."

The Sep. 30 game will go into the books as a 14-0 win for McClatchy, as it has been decided that picking the game up where it left off would not be a good decision.

Drives, events to help neighbors in need

Special to Pocket News

It is not too early to start thinking about helping neighbors in need.

The current economy has affected every community in the Sacramento area, including lower income and middle class families. When a family member loses a job, all of a sudden the entire family becomes economically vulnerable – especially in the areas of food or clothing.

Local food drives in the Pocket and Land Park areas will be held on Oct. 29 – look for more details in the Oct. 20 edition of Pocket News.

The Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services is currently taking signups for its 18th annual Run to Feed the Hungry. For information, visit www.runtofeedthehungry.com. Donations of turkeys will begin soon. Visit www.sacramentofoodbank.org for details.

The South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership (SSIP) Food Closet has experienced a significant increase in the number of local families needing food. To make a donation of food or cash, call (916) 428-5290.

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Know your neighbors

The Troop 259 trek that almost wasn't

By **BILL KIRK**
Special to Pocket News

Five trekkers from Troop 259 have a lot to talk about after their recent six-day, 66-mile jaunt through Desolation Wilderness along the Pacific Crest Trail. The trek team included Eagle Scouts Matthew Puliz and Mark Matney, Star Scout Joseph Krieg and Scout Leaders Ike Krieg and Bill Kirk. It's a trip that almost didn't happen.

Planning for the trek began last November. The trek was the brainchild of Eagle Scout Matthew Puliz, a long time Scout in Troop 259. Let's just say he was looking for one last Scouting challenge before leaving for college in the fall. And as it turned out, it was challenging indeed in ways we hadn't anticipated.

In early spring, we got down to the practicalities of physical conditioning, identifying light weight gear and researching high calorie, easy to prepare food. We also began to narrow the field of trekkers, first to those age 14 and above and more importantly to those committed to making the trek. What started out as a potential pool of nearly 15 trekkers, eventually became five.

Although an important planning consideration, thoughts about weather were fleeting. With months remaining before departure, there was no reason to think the prevailing weather patterns wouldn't prevail right on schedule to clear the trail for our trek. However, in June reports began to pile up about how the heavier than usual snows in the Sierra had extended the ski season. We realized that what was a boon to skiers and snow board-

ers might have a major downside for Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) trekkers all along the 2,627 miles of the PCT from Mexico to Canada.

Counting on warm temperatures in the summer, we were still confident the trail would be clear for our trek the end of July. Then just three weeks from our departure came the reports about serious snow encountered by hikers on the PCT—snow too deep on slopes too steep to safely negotiate without poles, crampons and ice picks? The weather was warming so why wasn't the snow melting?

Calls to the Ranger Stations were no less cautionary. Possible cancellation of the trip loomed as a serious consideration. Finally, in mid-July the warmer weather began to make enough of a difference in the snow pack for a "go" decision just three days before our planned departure.

On Friday, July 29, our group of five drove up highway 50 to Echo Lake where we laid over for the evening at Todd Thompson's place. Joining us was another group of younger Troop 259 backpackers who would follow a different trail to the south of highway 50 for the weekend. In part the delay en route allowed the hikers in both groups to acclimate to the 7,500 feet elevation before kicking it up a notch out on the trail.

Day One

Our destination for the day was Dick's Lake, nearly 15 miles away. Under normal trail conditions, that distance would be very doable. And based on our start at the Echo Lake PCT trailhead at 7:30 a.m., our chances looked good. However, after leaving Lower Echo Lake and Upper Echo



Photo courtesy, Todd Thompson

HOPEFUL AND ADVENTUROUS, these trekkers from Scout Troop 259 took a snapshot before their six-day hike along the Pacific Crest Trail from Echo Lake to Donner Pass. Left to right, Bill Kirk, Ike Krieg, Matthew Puliz, Mark Matney and Joseph.

Lake behind us, by the time we arrived at Aloha Lake at 8,120 feet elevation, the traces of snow became more frequent and more expansive, with snow actually covering the trail.

In fact, we lost the trail with no idea where we might pick it up again. After finally reconnecting with the trail, the "up" after Susie Lake was grueling but it was just a taste of the elevation gain approaching Dick's Pass, elevation 9,380 feet.

Day Two

We got a late start, leaving Gilmore Lake by 9:30 a.m. At that point, the sun had already begun to warm the air

and the mosquitoes were on the hunt. But with almost no wildlife on the trail except a rare sighting of an occasional bird or marmot, how could there be so many mosquitoes with so little to feed on—except us, that is? And based on bites where bites shouldn't be, clearly mosquitoes are not picky eaters.

The rest of the day, we hit several large snow fields. We quickly learned if the slope faces north, you can count on snow. Navigating across even narrow stretches of snow is a challenge with a pack on your back. And sometimes contour lines on a map can be

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Scouts: Backpacking the Pacific Crest Trail, Echo – Donner

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deceiving. By the time we stopped at 6:30 p.m. were close to the intersection with the Genevieve Trail and ready to bed down for the night.

Day Three

We were now comfortable with our morning routine and we were up and out of our camp by 8:30 a.m. Along the three-mile hike en route to Richardson Lake we saw the first signs of true spring in the High Sierra. Lupens, mule ear, sheep's ear, cats paws and a host of other flowers were everywhere. This was definitely a weird year for weather effects.

The climb out toward Barker Pass was grueling. Several large patches of snow on the north facing slopes slowed our pace dramatically. And even on the clear, south facing slopes, the uphill were a challenge. During the last mile or so before Barker Pass, wide meadows stretched out on both sides of the trail. Almost immediately beyond Barker Pass, we encountered large snow fields and punctuating the day was one last stream crossing with dubious snow bridges separating us from the campsite. The views of nearby peaks and Lake Tahoe in the distance were spectacular.

Day Four

With renewed energy after a relaxing end of the day in camp yesterday, we pulled out of camp at 8:20 a.m., heading north – or so we believed. Somehow, in our departure from camp, we jumped on the only clear exit from camp. In retrospect, our entry into camp the day before had followed sharp diagonals across deep snow fields through heavy forest. We had actually cut across the true trail into camp, which was lost in the snow. It was purely our good fortune to have run across two hikers so soon after our departure that morning.

Finally back on course, we were making good time. At 10:30 a.m. we reached Twin Peaks, four miles into the day. The more or less flat section of the trail continued along a long ridge at about 8,000 feet elevation above and to the west of Lake Tahoe. The continuing easy "down" of about 400 feet

brought us to our campsite by 6 p.m. Fortunately, there was a fast flowing creek within about 100 meters of our camp. We hadn't counted on having water so close.

In camp we made our first (and only) fire on the trail – just large enough to smoke out the mosquitoes and remind us of what a campfire in the outdoors is like. Overall, the day was a very good day: challenges early, then we made good time the rest of the day.

Day Five

Despite our exhaustion the previous night, we woke up earlier than expected on Day Five—the last full day of our trek. We topped off our water bottles before heading into a long, dry section of the trail. In no time, we were right in the middle of a hard "up" from our current elevation of 7,300 feet to over 8,500 feet.

It wasn't long before we found ourselves on a ridge above Squaw Valley. And did I mention there was snow? To someone who isn't a fan of roller coasters, jumping off ledges or slipping and sliding uncontrollably, I can only describe the scene as a vision of death at first glance.

For some reason, others in the group saw the 100-foot drop from a snow ledge, down a steep embankment to rocks and trees below as a fun diversion. But all I could think was: I should have called my life insurance agent before we left.

As it turned out, getting off the ridge and down the embankment was more fun than I had anticipated. We couldn't help but congratulate ourselves on our human toboggan skills before striking out across the next snow field toward a marshy meadow below. Our earlier estimate of a short day totally evaporated as we searched for the trail we lost in the snow at the top of the ledge.

It wouldn't be the only time we would lose the trail that day and, like the trail, the price in lost time would be steep.

Hours later, we were finally within sight of Anderson Peak. The trail traced the top of the ridge line with a clear down slope on both sides. Although we made good progress due to very little elevation change, time had begun to work against us. By 7:30 p.m. the wind had picked up, steady at 15 to 20 mph and the air temperature (mostly due to wind chill) had dropped. A certain urgency entered the equation as we started looking for any flat spot to pitch our tents. We would even settle for a spot big enough to spread our sleeping bags under the stars.

Then, rounding a turn in the trail, we ran dead on into a huge field of snow at least 10 to 15 feet deep, 100 meters to the path of the trail on the other side. Looking down the expanse of the snow field, the

slope dropped steeply over 400 feet below us amid boulders and loose rock. There was no way to cross this snow field – not that night and probably not the next morning. One slip and there would be no way to stop.

Darkness had overtaken us and this was the first night we used our headlamps. It had been a long day: 12 hours on the trail and we were already wondering what the morning would bring to block our intended reconnection with the trail.

Day Six

The final day of the trek took us to Donner Pass Road. The sky was brilliant blue at sunrise. The wind had moved on but it was still cold enough (in the low 30s) that all of us added layers. I suppose camping right next to several tons of snow will have a chilling effect. By the time we finished breakfast, our camp was in full sun and the layers started coming off as we broke camp for the last time.

Anticipating two hours to navigate around the snow

field and reconnect with the trail, we managed to make our way down the steep, rocky slope, then to zig-zag our way up through heavy sage brush and mule ear in just under an hour. We were so proud of ourselves that we stood in the middle of the trail basking in our success (i.e., no death or injury to the old man) for a good 15 minutes.

Once underway, it was a relatively flat hike toward Sugar Bowl. The boys charged ahead, knowing that cold water, fresh fruit, hot showers and pizza were just a few hours away. Lingering a while at the top of the Sugar Bowl ski run, we admired the views for the last time. Then we struck out on our last 3.5 mile downhill stretch past Mount Judah and on toward Donner Pass Road.

Within an hour of hitting the parking lot, we had cleaned up the trail dust and landed in a booth at the Truckee Round Table Pizza Restaurant.

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Photography as art on show

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When Stephen Crowley left a lucrative career in software sales in the Bay Area in 2006, he knew he was ready for something that would bring more joy and meaning to his life. The dog-eat-dog world of Silicon Valley, frankly, left him feeling rather burnt out.

A native son of Sacramento, Stephen decided to return to the city of his roots – and to pursue something he always loved: photography and art.

Since that time, he has steadily built an impressive portfolio – and honed his skills in the craft. With his warm smile, patience and easy-going manner, Stephen has the ability to capture the “inner essence” of his subjects...a valuable skill in portraiture.

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cializes in portraits, events and weddings throughout Northern California. Stephen's freelance work is also seen at the Sacramento River Cats, *The Capitol Weekly* and in Valley Community Newspapers, which includes the *Pocket Park News*.

The Coffee Garden in Sacramento is hosting a show of Crowley photographs from Oct. 3 to Nov. 5. The show will feature views and landscapes around Sacramento and Northern California.

There will be an artist's reception on the Second Saturday of the month, Oct. 8, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

The Coffee Garden is located at 2904 Franklin Boulevard in Sacramento. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, e-mail scrowleyphotos@yahoo.com.



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AN EYE FOR DETAIL. The work of photographer Stephen Crowley will be on show at The Coffee Garden in Sacramento, Oct. 3–Nov. 5. An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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ACC 'Triple Digit' birthdays celebrate 101 years



By **SUSAN LAIRD**
Pocket News editor

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When Akiko Nagata and Wah Jung Hay were born in 1910, the world was a different place.

World War I wouldn't break out for another four years. Automobiles were a novelty. The Great Depression would not happen for another 18 years.

Akiko was born in Courtland, Calif. on Sept. 5, 1910. Wah Jung was born in China on Sept. 9, 1910. Both women would witness the most remarkable events of the 20th century, holding fast to those values that are eternal: goodness, family and love.

The Asian Community Center Nursing Center held a special celebration to recognize both women's 101st year on Sept. 16. Even Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson was in attendance.

"Not too often do I get to celebrate triple digit birthdays," Mayor Johnson said. "Are you ready to celebrate?" he asked them.

"We were born ready!" Akiko said with a smile.

"What's the secret to living a long life?" asked the mayor.

"Come back next year and I'll tell you," she replied with a wink.

"I think she's just stringing me along," he told the crowd with a smile. "So I'll come back. And I will come back."

When asked by the *Pocket News* what advice they had for living a long life, both women had similar philosophies.

"She's happy all the time," interpreted Wah Jung's daughter, Florence Wong. "She doesn't say bad things about other people, and she loves sweet stuff. She loves her family."

"I have a happy family," said Akiko, gratefully. "They don't give me any trouble. I still have my hearing and my eyesight. My advice is: Just be happy."





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Community Tap and Table Cooking Club

By SALLY KING
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The Community Tap and Table Cooking Club started out as a challenge, says Emily Baime, co-owner.

Baime and Darin Michaels, who share the business, met when she was setting up a special event for her employer, the City of Stockton, and he was the beer distributor delivering the beer.

They started dating shortly after they met. Michaels had a lot of knowledge on beer and how to pair it with food. Baime had experience in catering. They both enjoyed pairing beer with their meals and had lots of fun exploring different beers. They started talking about the idea of sharing their knowledge with others. Michaels challenged Baime on the idea of turning this into a business one night and Baime said that's how it started.

Baime said the first year they tested out their idea on their friends.

"We wanted to make sure it was something we were skilled enough to do outside of our close friends,"

Baime said. "We have officially been in business one year this August."

Baime said they provide four to six dinner classes a month at their home along the river in the Little Pocket area. She said the first twenty minutes, Michaels talks about the different beers selected for the meal and why each beer was selected. Next, the group moves to the kitchen and prepares the food with prewritten recipe cards. During this time, Baime gives the group tips to use in the kitchen. When the food is ready, everyone sits down to enjoy the meal.

"The whole process takes about one and a half hours," Baime said. "When we first started out, the process would sometimes last three hours and we served too much food."

Michaels said he learned about beer when he was a beer distributor for a company in Reno, Nevada. Michaels said he serviced Reno and Lake Tahoe.

"I had to conduct beer dinners for casino guest," Michaels said. "I had to pair four to five different flavored beers perfectly with the meal."



Pocket News photo, Sally King

PAIRING BEER AND FOOD and making it all fun is what the owners of the Community Tap and Table Cooking Club are all about. Left to right, co-owners Darin Michaels, Emily Baime.

Baime said they also put on dinners with local chefs in the area, showcasing the chef's specialty. They recently had a beer pairing with Chef Ruben at the Lighthouse Marina, Restaurant and Resort in Isleton.

Sue Tipton, who is the chairperson for Slow Foods of Lodi said she attended the dinner. "One of the beers served looked like champagne, Tipton said. "It greatly enhanced the food."

Baime said they are involved with Slow Food Sacramento and Slow Food Stockton. Slow Food's website said they host's educational events to introduce peo-

ple to some of the regions foods, farms and restaurants. Slow Foods champions locally produced vegetables, fruits, wines, meats and cheeses.

Baime said the hardest part of her job is working directly with the farmers and making sure an item is available. She said she uses vegetables and fruits that are in season and sometimes an item is not available. Baime said she uses local beef and pork farmers and they are not always able to provide a certain cut of meat. The only items Baime said she buys at the grocery store are staples such as salt and flour.

Baime said they pick a different theme every month. She said one month she was teaching folks how to make ricotta cheese. In August she was showing people how to cure bacon

"I have attended three of their events," Tipton said. "At one of the events, they served an apricot ale paired with a grilled peach sprinkled with white cheddar cheese and a delicious chimichurri sauce for dessert."

Baime said they give part of their profits to non-profit organizations. This year, she said they are giving money to Soil Born Farms

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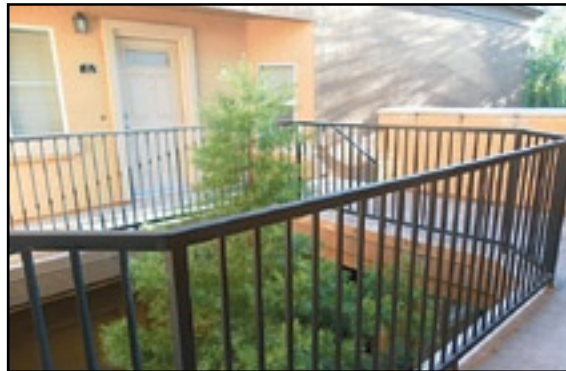
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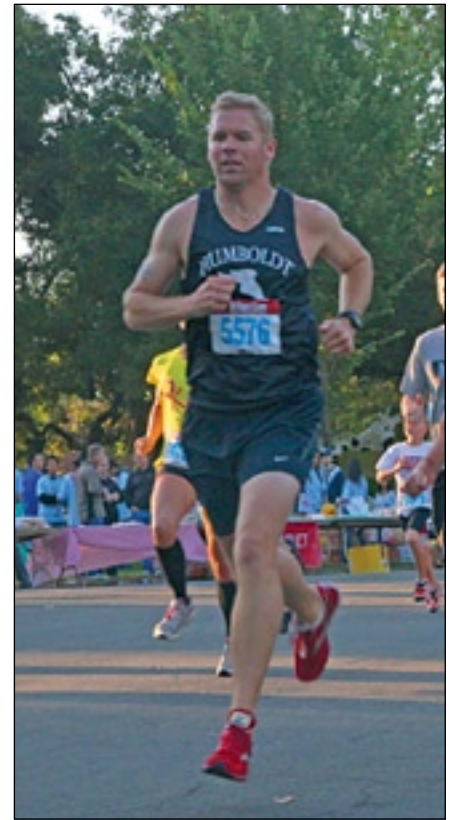
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The day dawned crisp and cool for the annual running of...the humans at the 7th annual Urban Cow Half Marathon in Sacramento on Sunday, Oct. 2.

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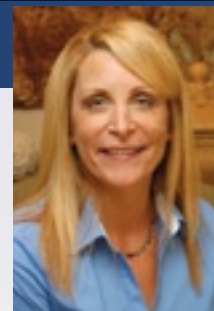
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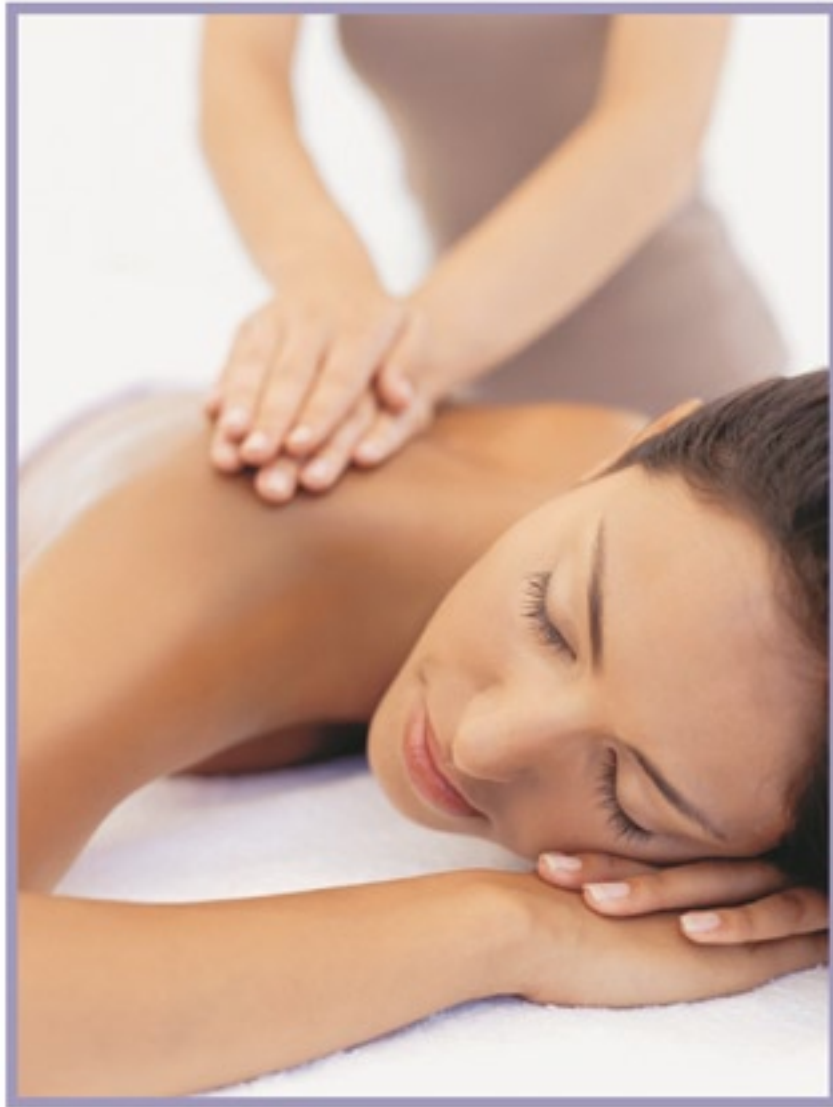
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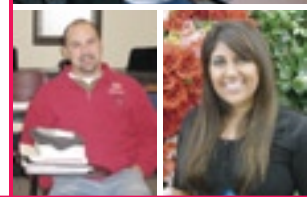
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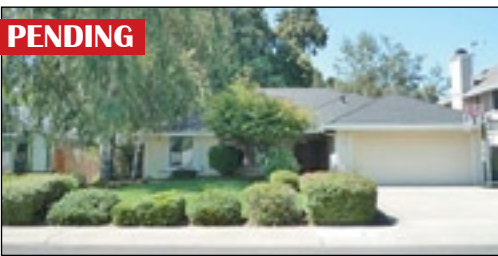


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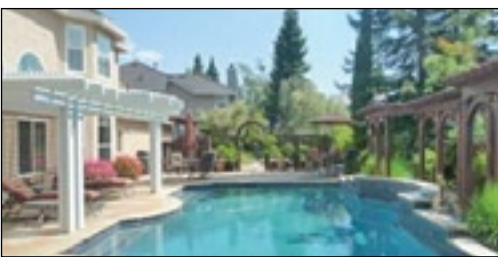
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SJUMC holds 41st annual Asian Food and Cultural Bazaar

Story and photos
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The Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church's 41st annual Asian Food and Cultural Bazaar was held at the church facilities and grounds at 6929 Franklin Blvd. on Saturday, Oct. 1. About 2,000 people attended the event, which featured delicious ethnic dishes. Entertainers included the Sacramento Taiko Dan drumming group, the Ohana Dancers hula dancers and the ACC South Sac Strummerz ukulele group. Proceeds from the event benefitted the church's special events fund for equipment repair and replacement.



Greenhaven Lutheran celebrates 'Children's SONSHINE'

Photos by LINDA POHL
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Families enjoyed beautiful fall weather at Greenhaven Lutheran Church's "Children's SONSHINE Celebration" on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The free community event included pony rides, a petting zoo, a bounce house, carnival games, face painting and an opportunity to have fun and meet neighbors. Tony Borders entertained the young and the young-at-heart with his master puppetry and ventriloquism.



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Tap and Table: Participants learn to pair and prepare gourmet meals

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and UC Davis College of Brewing.

Baine said the first year, she and partner Michaels asked themselves, "What is this?" She said now they are in year two and they asked, "What is this?" They rewrote their mission statement and said their goal is to become a hub for beer and food pairing.

"Right now people are finding us through word of mouth, our website and Facebook," Baime said. "We send regular email newsletters to people who sign up with on our website, informing them of upcoming events."

She said she plans on putting together farmers market tours, where she will talk

about how to pick good produce, what to buy and what a good price is. She said she likes the idea of picking out a seasonal food such as tomatoes and then coming up with five ways to use fresh tomatoes in a recipe. Baine said they want to increase their reach and will be making a cookbook that includes beer pairings. She said another idea she is thinking about, is having a cooking class that includes kids, or maybe have a sitter for the kids, so young couples with children can participate in the dinners.

"I have mistakes along the way with this business," Baine said. "But we still have a lot of fun doing it."



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COOKING CLUB participants enjoy making a gourmet meal together that will be paired with different varieties of beer.

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St. Francis Water Polo undefeated, best in Northern California?

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The St. Francis High School varsity water polo team should be the No. 1 team in all of Northern California. Technically, it isn't, but neither is anyone else.

After starting the season undefeated with a 14-0 record, including winning championships in its first two tournaments, the Troubadors feel they've earned the title as the best in NorCal. Unfortunately, the title doesn't exist.

"We don't have an official ranking system (for Northern California)," St. Francis coach Chris Borasi said. "If you polled the coaches, they'd probably say we were No. 1. We've played two big tournaments and we've played and beaten most of the big teams in Northern California."

St. Francis knocked off elite competition recently, winning the St. Francis of Mountain View Tournament Sept. 9-10, beating Burlingame 17-1, Leland 8-4, and St. Francis Mountain View 5-4, before beating Davis in the finals 6-3.

The tournament showcased Northern California's best teams, and St. Francis came out on top, earning a spirited victory over its rival Davis, who has topped the Troubadors in the Sac-Joaquin Section finals the past two years.

"We've had a great start; it's the best possible start you could imagine," Borasi said. "Fortunately, we beat some of the better teams. We've been fortunate to come out on top. We've been getting good production from players on the team. I'm happy with how we've started."

The Troubadors also won the Woodcreek Invitational Sept. 24-25, using triple overtime in the championship match to stay undefeated.

"We came close to losing in our last tournament," Co-Captain Bryce Beckwith said. "But, as a team, we were able to pull it together at the last minute. It feels pretty great to be undefeated."

Beckwith is one of the reasons St. Francis has been so successful this season. She's the leading scorer on the team,

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**-Bryce Beckwith,
Team Co-Captain**

often racking up most of the points in many matches.

"She's our biggest offensive threat," Borasi said. "She's had some games where she scored the majority of the goals and carried us offensively."

Beckwith and Co-Captain Brooke Vowell are playing their fourth year of varsity together, and are leading the team through another stellar season.

"My goal for the rest of the season is to continue to practice and play hard, and hopefully the rest will fall into place," Beckwith said. "It would be great to finish my last season with a perfect record. I believe our team is so special this year because our whole team is extremely dedicated."

"Our biggest team leader is Brooke," Borasi said. "This year her offense is the reason why we are winning tournaments instead of taking runner-up. She has maintained consistency on defense, and is carrying us on both sides."

The strength of St. Francis comes not from scoring, but from stopping the other team from doing so.

"Our biggest strength is on the defensive side of the ball," he said. "We are really tough to score on defensively. We are a defense-first team. Our goalkeeper Kat Menz has been fantastic this year."

That leaves room for improvement, though.

"We could always improve offensively," Borasi said. "Offensively, we've had just enough to win games. Right now we are working on getting as many players as we can to contribute to increase our depth for playoffs. We don't want to peak too early so we



Photo courtesy, St. Francis High School
GOAL! The St. Francis High School varsity water polo team is currently undefeated – and is considered the top team in Northern California.

can play this well come play-off time."

The success so far is great, but it's not good enough for St. Francis yet, as the Troubadors have bigger sights set this season. St. Francis will meet rival Davis again on Oct. 12 at Jesuit High School, and the section playoffs start in November. Both are the focus of the rest of the year.

"We will both go (to the playoffs)," Borasi said of St. Francis and Davis, who have competed for the section title

eight out of the last nine years. "We finished second the last two years. I'm 3-3 with Davis in the six years I've been here."

"Our main rival is Davis," Beckwith echoed. "It is always such a great opportunity to play them. We look forward to playing them in the section final."

The season is at the midway point, with big matches still to come, but none can argue St. Francis has made a name for itself in the water once again, No. 1 ranking or not.

"Our goal every year is to win our league," Borasi said. "Right now we are 2-0 in league. Then there's the Nor-Cal Championship tourney at the end of October. We'd like to win that. We'd like to win sections. We hope to obtain that this year."

But Borasi has even one more goal in mind, one he finds just as important.

"Hopefully, we can provide the opportunity to send some girls to college to play water polo," he said.

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BRENDA PAYNE tosses a red rose toward the water while standing aboard the pirate ship-themed yacht, Sea Eagle.



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THE SEA EAGLE.

The Pocket's Sea Eagle honors former POWs, MIAs, other veterans

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Rarely does a week go by that Pocket area residents Jack G. and Brenda Payne do not head out to sail in their eye-catching, 26-foot-long, decorative, pirate ship-themed yacht, Sea Eagle. But their most recent sailing trip on the Sacramento River was for a

purpose far greater than leisure sightseeing.

Sea Eagle was on a mission on the Sacramento River, along with three other yachts – Ranger, Eslo and Ramo's Fizz – to honor former American prisoners of war, those from this country who went missing in action and other U.S. veterans, primarily those who served during World War II.

The event, which was held on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 17, was the sixth edition of the annual Forget Me Knot celebration. A similar tribute was also held on the same day on the Missouri River in Grafton, Ill. and on the Illinois River in Alton, Ill.

In commemoration of the sacrifice of World War II veterans, the Northern California Fleet of the Classic Yacht Association presented the local event, which was observed by an estimated 300 people and featured the laying of memorial wreaths on the water and tossing of red roses, as well as the sprinkling of dried flower petals that were acquired from a garden in Normandy, France, which is the site of the D-Day invasion.

In all, there were three wreaths, the first of which was laid in honor of all POW, MIA and World War II veterans.

The second wreath was laid as a tribute to all veterans and the last wreath was laid in honor of veterans who have passed away.

While Sea Eagle and other boats sat in the water at the Sacramento Marina, just south of Old Sacramento, a special gathering occurred at the marina

building above the docking area.

During this event and in the presence of various spectators, including uniformed members of the U.S. Army, Jim Goff of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary presented an American flag to Beverly Partridge, international representative of the Northern California Fleet of the Classic Yacht Association.

The flag, which had been flown over the nation's Capitol on Sept. 11, 2004 and was recently presented to Les Cochren, vice commodore of the Northern California Fleet of the Classic Yacht Association, from U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, was later sent to 79-year-old Zdenka Sladkova of the town of Trhava in the Czech Republic.

For the past 65 years, Sladkova has cared for the crash site of Lt. Virgil P. Kirkham, the former P-47 pilot who, at the age of 20, became the last recorded U.S. Army Air Force pi-



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LES COCHREN, vice commodore of the Northern California Fleet of the Classic Yacht Association, was the director of this year's local Forget Me Knot celebration.

lot killed in Europe during World War II.

Following the presentation of the flag, the aforementioned yachts headed to the site of the wreath laying ceremony, below the Rio City Café, the popular Old Sacramento restaurant overlooking the river at 1110 Front St.

Sea Eagle led the other yachts underneath the lifted center span of the Tow-

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Tribute: Event was part of annual 'Forget Me Knot' celebration

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er Bridge and made its way to an area very close to the historic Delta King.

Prior to the laying of the wreaths, the Del Campo High School ROTC honor guard made an appearance at the Rio City Café.

Although spectators on the land felt honored to observe the occasion, they were not the only people who cherished the moment.

While traveling along the river on the day of the ceremony, Brenda shared her views regarding the event.

"There's a happiness on shore when people are watching such a thing," Brenda said. "Even though it's a very solemn event, it's wonderful and heartwarming to know that people are remembering the veterans. Fallen heroes should be remembered and those who are still alive even more so, because they're the reason that their country is great today. And we don't want to forget all the other men and women who are out there right now for us for that same reason. (The event is held) so we don't forget how many (people) gave their lives to keep our country the great country that it is today. (Sea Eagle) is quite proud to be the lead boat today, but we have some beautiful classics behind us here today that are all incredible, incredible boats. And there are wonderful people who are doing this (event) with us."

Brenda added that the selection of Sea Eagle as the lead boat was quite appropriate, considering its connection to World War II.

"Sea Eagle, something that makes her kind of extra special for today and one reason I'm so happy for her to be a part of this is because it was primarily a father-son project," Brenda said. "Jack (G.) Payne and Jack (A.) Payne, his dad, worked very hard together for 10 years creating all of the beautiful artwork that you see on Sea Eagle that makes her like a little museum. And his dad was in his 80s when he was doing this,



Photo courtesy, Sue Wells

MILITARY PRESENCE. Participating in the event were (left to right) Heath Rohl, Isaac McKinndy, Shane Gilmore, Nick Hartman and David Streetman of the U.S. Army.

"It's really a special event for me to think about (Bill) and what he did for this country."

-Kent Ramos

and if you think about that, that's incredible. And he was a World War II veteran and his story, in particular, he was on his way to Pearl Harbor, on a ship, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. And, of course, they turned him around and brought him back through the Golden Gate in San Francisco, and there they were received with such excitement from all of the people on the shore. People were lined up from every spot on the shore cheering, knowing that their soldiers were coming to keep them safe."

Like his father, Jack G. is also a veteran, as he served in the Army Special Forces.

Another participant of the event was Alameda resident Beverly Partridge, who said that she has a personal connection to a special veteran, who touched her life.

"My dad was Daniel Squire, a colonel in the United States Army, and he was part of the first groups of casual officers to go to England after Pearl Harbor," said Bever-

ly, whose husband, Robert Glenn Partridge, was also a World War II veteran. "And he was on Eisenhower's staff planning invasions. He didn't go over on D-Day, but shortly after that, he did go to France. Today is extremely meaningful for me, because it is a day of remembrance of veterans, and I almost didn't get through taps, because it makes me think of my dad's funeral."

Kent Ramos, another participant in the event, said that although his father, 86-year-old World War II veteran Bill Ramos, was not present at the wreath laying ceremony, the event had a personal, special meaning for him.

"It's really a special event for me to think about (Bill) and what he did for this country," Kent said.

Summing up her emotions regarding the day's Forget Me Knot celebration, Brenda said, "This (event) is something more important than a party or a parade. This is something bigger than all of us."



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HURRAH FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Pocket area residents Jack G. and Brenda Payne were both dressed in red, white and blue, patriotic attire for the event.

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'Bingo: the Musical'

Through Jan. 8, 2012: Everybody gets to join in the fun at this musical. Call for times, prices. The Cosmopolitan Cabaret, 10th and K streets., Sac. (916) 557-1999 www.CosmopolitanCabaret.com

OCTOBER

Bilingual Toastmasters

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Bingo!

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Enjoy a great local charity game of bingo every Thurs. night at 6:30 p.m. Benefits projects in the community. Early bird for \$5, Regular game buy-in of \$20. Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sac. (916) 422-6666

Florin Sears Store Farmer's Market

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Florin Sears Store Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, year round. 8 a.m. - noon. Florin Rd. & 65th St., Sac. www.california-grown.com

Food Addicts Anonymous

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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 Pocket/Greenhaven

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684-6854.

Sacramento Downtown Plaza Farmer's Market

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Sacramento Downtown Plaza Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, May-Sept. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4th & K streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Sutterville Heights Optimist Club

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27: Come enjoy community speakers and community projects for youth. 12 noon., every Thurs. Golden Corral, 7700 W. Stockton Blvd., Sac. Charlie (916) 427-7136 or Mary-Jo at (916) 691-3059

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Ballroom Dances

Oct. 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28: Enjoy dancing to a live band every Tuesday and Friday. 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. \$5/person. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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.east-sacmidtownkiwanis.com

Rotary Club of Point West

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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

Country Club Plaza Farmer's Market

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29: Country Club Plaza Farmer's Market. Every Saturday, year round. 8 a.m.-noon. Watt & El Camino, Butano Dr. parking lot, Sac. www.california-grown.com

e-Waste drive

Oct. 8: Free e-waste drop-off fundraiser. Don't even get out of your car, just pop the trunk or open the door and we'll unload

for you! Most electronic items accepted, no appliances. All hard drives are shredded. Benefits the McClatchy Speech and Debate Team. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. McClatchy High School, 3066 Freeport Blvd. (916) 457-1965, cearinc.com

Family Magic Show

Oct. 8: 13th annual Family Magic Show at Mission Oaks. Sure to amaze and entertain. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Show at 7 p.m. \$5/person, kids 5 and under/free. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

Food Addicts Anonymous

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29: 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.

Semi-annual parking lot sale

Oct. 8: Huge parking lot sale. Lots of items to choose from. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by Sacramento Emblem Club. Vendors welcome to set up from 6 a.m.-8 a.m. Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sac. (916) 714-1301

Carmichael Farmer's Market

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30: Carmichael Farmer's Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., every Sun. Year round, rain or shine. Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. www.bemoneysmartusa.org

Celebrate Women's Suffrage

Oct. 9-10: Commemoration of the 100th anniversary of California women winning the right to vote - nine years before the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920. Come and dress in 1911 fashions to add to the spirited memory of the CA Suffragists narrow campaign victory in passing Proposition 4 that gave women right to vote nine years before nation and encour-

Free e-waste recycling day on Oct. 15

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The e-waste drop off day will be held at the John F. Kennedy High School parking lot, located at 6715 Gloria Drive in Sacramento, on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge to drop off e-waste. For more information, call Todd Thompson at (916) 341-5518 or email toddanddivanna@sbcglobal.net.



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Recycle old televisions, monitors, keyboards, cell phones and other electronic items at the free e-waste recycling day at John F. Kennedy High School on Oct. 15.

age all women and men to register to vote in the next election! Fun and free series of events. Three suffrage films at the Crest (Oct. 9, noon-4 p.m.), Welcome ceremony at California Museum and stroll to Capitol steps (Oct. 10, 11 a.m.), Capitol activities (Oct. 10, noon-3 p.m.), Speakers & music at California Museum (Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m.-7 p.m.)

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

State Parking Lot Farmer's Market

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30: State Parking Lot Farmer's Market. Every Sunday, year round. 8 a.m.-noon. 8th & W streets, under Highway 50, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Sunday Support for the Widowed

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

Hatha yoga

Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31: 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.

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Annual blessing of the animals at St. Anthony Parish

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St. Anthony Parish conducted its annual blessing of the animals on Saturday, Oct. 1. Parishioners brought their four-legged friends to church for this annual October event, held in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and the environment.

Father Manuel B. Soria blessed a number of pets, with the help of Deacon Michael J. Crowley. The doggies seemed especially interested in the procedure, unsure if this was a bath or a sprinkly drink.

Many Catholic and Episcopal churches and schools in the Sacramento region observed the occasion before and during the weekend by conducting their annual "Blessing of the Animals" on Oct. 4, which is the feast day (or celebration) of the popular saint.



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Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31: 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 South Sacramento

Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31: 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

Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31: 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

Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31: 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.freetoasthost.org

Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade

Oct. 11, 18, 25: 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

Oct. 11, 18, 25: 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

Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26: 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

Chavez Plaza Farmer's Market

Oct. 12, 19, 26: Chavez Plaza Farmer's Market. Every Wednesday, May–Oct. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. 10th & J streets, Sac. www.california-grown.com

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Oct. 12, 19, 26: 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.

Referrals Plus

Oct. 12, Nov. 9: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed. of every month. 12:15 p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Crochet Guild

Oct. 12, Nov. 9: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work. Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/yr. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th & H sts., Sac. Carolyn (916) 457-4044

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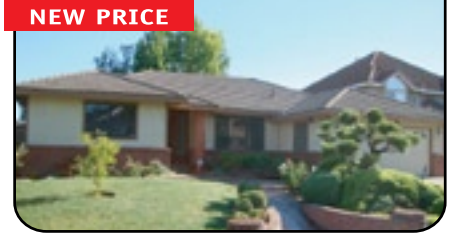
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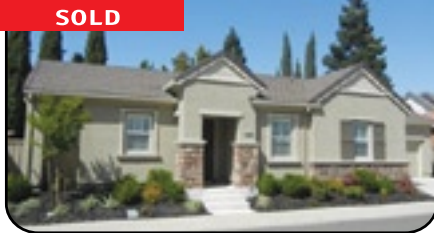
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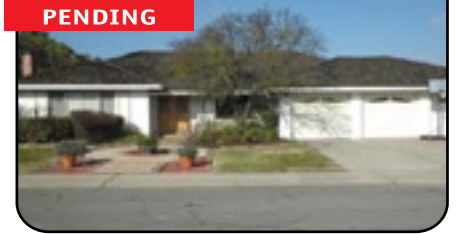
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5987 GLORIA DRIVE \$238,500

SOLD



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

7531 SALTON SEA WAY \$199,000



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

700 DUDLEY WAY \$165,000

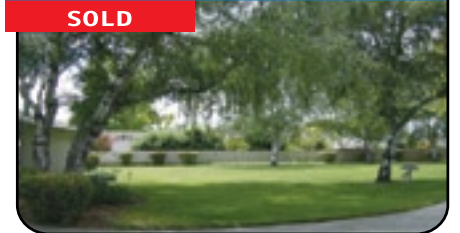
PENDING



SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 990SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

557 LEEWARD WAY \$115,000

SOLD



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



ELK GROVE

10310 GILLIAM WAY - \$229,900

SOLD

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

6845 SPRINGMONT DRIVE-\$130,000

SOLD

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1239 SF
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

1801 BASTONA DRIVE-\$210,000

PENDING

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

PENDING

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

SACRAMENTO

5322 J STREET - \$799,900

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2744SF
DAVID OHARA 916-600-9445

2319 V ST. - \$495,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3100SF
DAWN O'CONNOR-ROWE 799-4835

7304 MANDY DRIVE-\$149,000

PENDING

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

7031 TAMOSHANTER WAY-\$80,000

SOLD

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

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

PENDING

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

4305 GRIFFITH DRIVE-\$275,000

NEW PRICE

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