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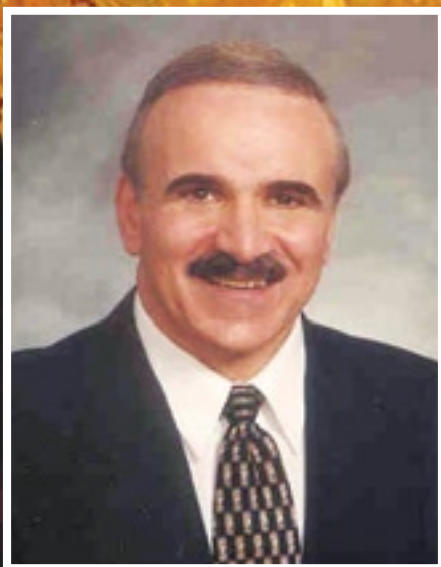
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Chuck Yeager to be grand marshal at Veterans' Day Parade Nov. 11

Special to Pocket News

Join the City of Sacramento as the community honors American heroes past and present at the Sacramento Veterans' Day Parade on Friday, Nov. 11.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. at Lot "X" (3rd and N streets) and follows a route northward on 3rd Street to the Capitol Mall, east on Capitol Mall to 9th Street, then south on 9th Street – where the parade will disband.

Third Street will be closed from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for the parade start. A program will follow at Capitol Mall at 11 a.m.

The Grand Marshal is the first person to break the sound barrier – General Chuck Yeager himself. There will be entertainment, children's activities, and educational displays. For parade entry information, call (916) 808-2344 or email sacvetparade@cityofsacramento.org.

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RETIREMENT & ASSISTED LIVING

JFK, McClatchy students honored for sportsmanship, leadership

Special to Pocket News

Three high school student-athletes in the Sacramento area – including one from John F. Kennedy High School and another from C.K. McClatchy High School – won Positive Coaching Alliance Triple-Impact Competitor scholarships for exhibiting exemplary character in their sports and beyond. The students were honored at a special ceremony at Stanford University on Oct. 19.

The students are: James Christopher Allison from John F. Kennedy High School, Zackery Ramos-Taylor from C.K. McClatchy High School and Ryan Stewart from Pleasant Grove High School.

The winners earned their \$2,000 college scholarships for exemplifying Positive Coaching Alliance's model of the Triple-Impact Competitor:

- Personal Mastery – Making oneself better
- Leadership – Making one's teammates better
- Honoring the Game – Making the game better

"At Deloitte, 'doing the right thing' is what guides our people every day," said Mark Edmunds, vice chairman and managing partner of Deloitte LLP. "PCA's Triple-Impact Competitor Scholarship Program encourages student-athletes to strive for the same standard, and we are proud to support a program that cultivates this quality in these future leaders."

Allison, a football and rugby player at John F. Kennedy High School, encapsulated

'(The Positive Coaching Alliance Triple-Impact Competitor Scholarship) will help me achieve my dreams of higher education and playing these sports I love so much at a higher level. Honoring the Game, PCA's ideal of it...It's about motivating your team and it's about getting your guys to be, what they really need to be-on and off the field.'

–James Allison, football and rugby player at JFK High

the spirit of the Triple-Impact Competitor program in a speech at the ceremony – mentioning a new mentoring program, in which Deloitte employees are matched as mentors with each of the Northern California Triple-Impact Competitor Scholarship Program finalists.

"This scholarship will help me achieve my dreams of higher education and playing these sports I love so much at a higher level," Allison said. "Honoring the Game, PCA's ideal of it, is not really about the outcome. It's about what you need to do on the field. It's about motivating your team, and it's about getting your guys to be what they really need to be on and off the field. I am really looking forward to working with

my mentor, who will help me achieve these goals."

Kris Weems, assistant coach of the Golden State Warriors, was the keynote speaker at the ceremony. Weems emphasized the importance of players helping their teammates, sharing a story of Brevin Knight.

"Brevin was willing to do whatever it took to win, made sure everyone was on the same page and taught me how to take responsibility for my actions on and off the court and how leadership and confidence can make a difference in bringing out the best in your teammates," he said.

Positive Coaching Alliance Founder Jim Thompson summarized: "The power of the Triple-Impact Competitor model is hard to over-



Photo courtesy, Bill Allison

GOOD SPORTS. JFK student athlete James Allison, left, with Kris Weems, assistant coach of the Golden State Warriors. Allison was recently honored by the Positive Coaching Alliance for exemplifying good sportsmanship in high school athletics.

estimate," said. "Our scholarship winners are the types of student-athletes who will remain leaders throughout their lives and have the potential to greatly impact our

society. We look forward to all of our finalists and award winners having great sports seasons in their senior years of high school and continuing their contributions in the future."

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Know your neighbor

Pocket natives making impression in local golf world

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News writer
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Pocket natives and sisters Corinne and Kymberly "Kym" Chann may only be teenagers, but their play on local golf courses are already turning heads.

These two West Campus High School students' – Corrine, a junior, and Kymberly, a freshman – most recent accomplishment was playing important roles in their school's California Interscholastic Federation's Sac-Joaquin Section Division 5 girls' golf championship victory last week.

Despite the success that these sisters are currently enjoying, their introduction to golf during their early childhoods did not get off to a good start, Corinne explained.

"Actually, right after we started (golfing), we quit," Corrine said. "We kind of missed it, so we went back to it. We started when I was seven (and Kymberly was 5) and we did it for like a month. And when I got to middle school, I really wanted to do it (again), because that was the sport that my parents (Kurt and Agnes Chann) still played. So, we got back into it."

Fortunately, during their time away from golf, Corrine and Kymberly kept

'Regardless of however they've done, we still are proud when watching them play the game.'

–Kurt Chan, Father

active in sports and other physical activities such as tennis, swimming and cheerleading.

After returning to the game five years after leaving it, Corrine and Kymberly realized very quickly that golf is not a simple game and that it requires much patience.

Fortunately, with their upbringing, the sisters already had a lot of patience, but it took some additional time to develop their high level abilities at the game.

But considering that Corrine and Kymberly only had about a month of previous experience in golf, returning to the game was fairly close to learning it from scratch.

Recalling the time that she began to play golf again with her sister, Corrine said, "We were really rusty and everything and we forgot how to totally swing the club."

Corrine added, however, that swinging a club was much less challenging for her



POCKET NATIVES Corinne and Kymberly Chann were part of the key ingredients in West Campus High School's recent victory in the California Interscholastic Federation's Sac-Joaquin Section Division 5 girls' golf championship.

Photo courtesy, the Chann Family

sister at 10 than it had been when she was 5.

"(Back then), she could barely even swing the club," Corrine said.

As the old saying goes, "practice makes perfect," and with much diligence toward practicing and improving their golf skills, the sisters have continued to elevate their abilities at the game.

While a student at Genevieve Didion K-8 School at 6490 Harmon Drive, Cor-

rine made her school's golf team.

As a testament of Kymberly's golfing ability at a younger age, Kymberly was also accepted on the team, despite the fact that she was not a student at the school.

At the time, Kymberly was attending Matsuyama Elementary School at 7680 Windbridge Drive. She was able to be a member of the team, since Mat-

suyama did not have its own golf team.

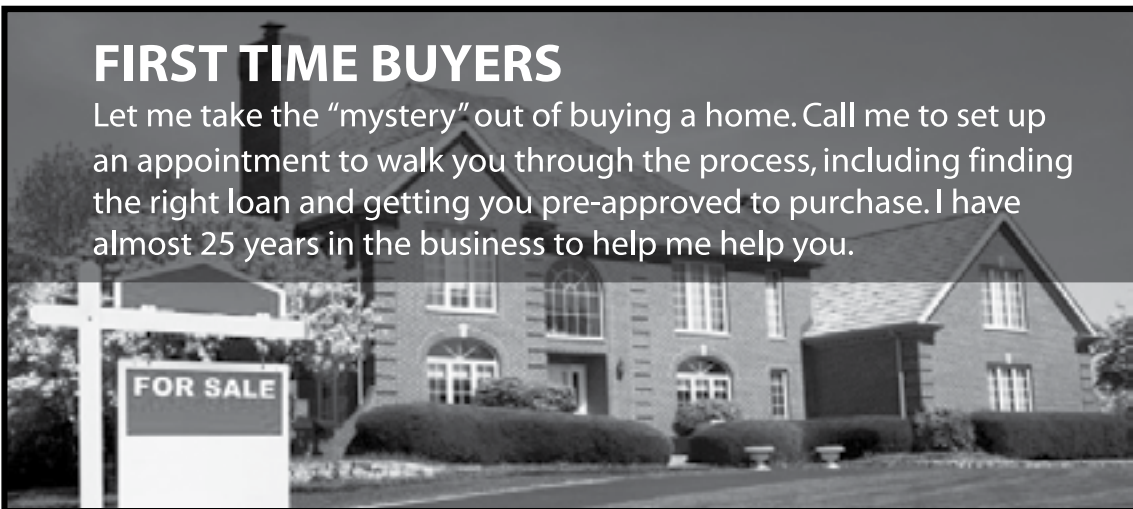
Corrine explained that it was during this time that both she and her sister began to rapidly improve their abilities in golf.

"We really got into (golf) in middle school when they actually had a golf team," Corrine said. "So, we got into the competitive mode and everything and we really liked it,

See Golf, page 7

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Golf: Chann sisters returned to golf after briefly quitting in grade school

Continued from page 6

especially going against guys, because there were no girls. So, we kind of like beating the guys."

In order to better develop their golf games, the sisters also quit playing other sports and cheerleading, and began dedicating more time to practicing golf.

And while focusing on a single sport, Corrine and Kymberly often challenge each other to become better golfers.

Didion's Athletic Director Mike Carras, who coached Corrine and Kymberly in golf at Didion from 2007 to 2009, said that a major key to Corrine and Kimberly's success at golf is their "tremendous work ethic."

"It's not what they do at practice, it's what they do on their own and they put in the extra work needed to be successful," Carras said. "They're very patient golfers. They don't get too frazzled and they don't get too anxious when they make a bad shot. They can just kind of let it go, which is important in golf."

Carras added that the Chann sisters appear to have a very bright future ahead of them in golf.

"The word gets out quickly," said Carras, who noted that he was impressed by a girls' high school tournament when the sisters placed second and fifth out of 120 golfers. "You got two good players, they're great students, they're devoted to golf and those are the type of players who get their name out there, so colleges pay attention to them."

In reviewing her success in golf thus far, Kymberly said that her greatest memory was when West Campus won a division title.

"Our biggest accomplishment was winning a division title for West Campus, because the whole team helped out," Kymberly said.

Corrine, who emphasized that the play of her sister was essential to winning the division title, added that winning the title was especially gratifying for her, since she was one of the first members of West Campus' girls' golf team, which formed during her freshman year.

And if winning a division title was not gratifying enough for Corrine, this year she hit her first hole-in-one.

Fortunately for Corrine, one of her favorite teachers happened to witness her hole-in-one.

"I have a physics teacher and he's like really into golf, too, so that's what he always talks about to me during class," Corrine said. "He's like one of my favorite teachers and he treats me really nice and everything. One time, he actually went out there to like coach, because he wanted to see how we all played, because he's been hearing all our scores and everything. And that day I actually got a hole-in-one, so that's like all we really talk about."

Corrine and Kymberly agree that an important element to their team's success is the support that they receive from both their coach and the parents.

And of course, when it comes to parental support,



NOTEWORTHY. Corinne and Kymberly Chann continue to attract attention for their constantly improving golf games. *Pocket News photo, Lance Armstrong*

no parents are more supportive of Corrine and Kimberly's golf game than the Chann sisters' own parents.

In speaking about her daughters' progression in golf, Agnes, said, "I starting training them at first, then (Kurt) and I thought that they maxed out, so we reached out for help. That's when we got them a professional swing coach (named Tim Berg) and that's when they started getting better."

And in sharing his own feelings about his daughters' success in golf, Kurt added, "We're very proud of the girls and their accomplishments in the game. They've given us a lot of good times

watching them, sometimes nail biting times. Regardless of however they've done, we still are proud when watching them play the game. They

will go probably a lot farther than their parents ever would (go). I think a lot of people are proud of them with their game of golf."

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'Check Before You Burn' starts in November in Sacramento County and its cities

Special to Pocket News

The fifth season of the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District's "Check Before You Burn" program started Nov. 1 and runs through Feb. 29. Residential wood burning will be restricted or prohibited on days when fine particle pollution is forecast to be high. The law is in effect in Sacramento County and its cities of Citrus Heights, Elk Grove, Folsom, Galt, Isleton, Rancho Cordova and Sacramento. Residents are required to "Check Before You Burn."

The District will restrict or prohibit the use of indoor and outdoor fireplaces and wood stoves, and fire pits and chimineas that burn wood, pellets, manufactured logs or any other solid fuel to keep fine particle pollution down. A voluntary request to discourage burning will be issued when air pollution levels are on the rise.

Check Before You Burn categories: Stage 2 – All Burning Prohibited

- All burning is prohibited in any device when fine particle pollution is forecast to exceed 35 micrograms

per cubic meter. It is illegal to burn any solid fuel, including wood, manufactured logs and pellets.

Stage 1 – No Burn – Unless Exempt

- It is illegal to burn when fine particle pollution is forecast to be 32-35 micrograms per cubic meter unless EPA certified fireplace inserts or stoves, or pellet stoves are used.

Burning Discouraged – Voluntary

- Burning is discouraged when fine particle pollution is forecast to be 26-31 micrograms per cubic meter. The AQMD asks you to voluntarily choose not to burn.

Legal to Burn

- When the forecast is 25 micrograms per cubic meter or lower then it is legal to burn and the use of manufactured fire logs is acceptable at this level. If you choose to burn please follow clean burning techniques in order to burn as cleanly as possible.

Exemptions:

The following exemptions apply to both Stage 1 and Stage 2 categories:

- Homes where wood burning is the sole source of heat;
- Financial hardship waiver approved by the Air Pollution Control Officer. *The waiver must be renewed each burn season;*
- Devices that operate exclusively with natural gas or propane;
- Cooking devices;
- Ceremonial fires related to specific religious activities.

Enforcement:

Enforcement will be through complaints (800) 880-9025 and sightings of visible smoke by Air District enforcement staff. First time violations will result in a \$50 fine or a requirement to complete and pass a wood smoke awareness course. Fines for subsequent violations are higher.

Check Before You Burn:

1. 1-877-NO-BURN-5 (1-877-662-8765)
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Photo iStockphoto

CHECK BEFORE YOU BURN. Residential wood burning will be restricted or prohibited in Sacramento on some days this winter when the air is unhealthy. The "Check Before You Burn" season runs through Feb. 29. Visit www.AirQuality.org to learn more.

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ASSETs program working at Kennedy High School

By SALLY KING
Pocket News writer
sally@valcomnews.com

ASSETs Program Manager, Shane Brock shows enthusiasm and excitement when talking about the success of this program at John F. Kennedy High School in the Greenhaven/Pocket neighborhood.

ASSETs is an acronym for 'After School Safety and Enrichment for Teens' program. It is free and available to all students. Students may enroll in the subject of their choice and are given a snack at school day's end. Brock said ASSETs has a credit option with credentialed instructors. If the student takes a class for credit, he or she must attend every day. There is a drop-in option for students involved in sports or music. Brock said most students enroll for credit.

Brock said a program requirement is daily participation of at least 250 students. Currently, Kennedy has over 600 students enrolled and anywhere from 300 to 400 students attend every day.

"This program is phenomenal," Kennedy principal Chad Sweitzer said. "I wish more kids would take advantage of it."

ASSETs began as an after school program when "No Child Left Behind" was implemented. Brock said it is a top-down program that has become successful. He said often that the time period right after school and before parents come home from work is when kids can get into trouble. Brock said there are statistics proving crime rates

have decreased since this program was implemented.

"Helping kids succeed is the most important thing to me," Brock said. "I enjoy working with families and students and helping them with their needs."

ASSETs has three priorities.

The top priority is parent inclusion. Research shows that when parents become more involved with their child, then that child is more likely to be successful. Brock said he understands it can be hard for working parents to help during the day. This program allows parents to be involved as little or as much as they want and the program takes place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., making parent participation easier.

Marie Reyes, a parent volunteer, believes ASSETs is a great program.

"Students learn self-respect and there is no task the student cannot handle," Reyes said. "With this program in place, there is no excuse for failure."

The second priority is meeting the sub-group needs of Kennedy's campus, because that is what drives test scores. Brock said a sub-group is a specific group of students, such as English Language Learners. Brock said the program focuses on giving these groups an academic purpose, providing them with the resources and support needed to overcome learning challenges.

"We focus on the whole child, not just test scores," Brock said. "We look at what is going on during the day and see what students are able to

do based on learning that is not possible during the day."

The third priority is preparing the student for life beyond high school. This might be college, a vocational school, or it could be just determining what interests the student.

ASSETs educates students on where the jobs are. The program has partnerships with local employment agencies that help students with soft skills such as resume writing, how to dress professionally, how to prepare for an interview, or how to write a cover letter. The program provides financial literacy; what a credit card is, budgeting for rent and other basic needs and understanding student loans.

A big area of the ASSETs program is service learning, where students volunteer to help their community. It could be a one-time project such as spending a day cleaning up a park or a long-term project, such as working at Eskaton Village, which partners youth with elder residents.

ASSETs is collaborative, according to Brock. First, the school is evaluated, to determine academic needs. Academic programs and enrichment programs to get hands on projects to extend the learning experience are targeted. Brock said the focus in most schools is on textbook learning. ASSETs

See Kennedy, page 17



Pocket News photo, Sally King

JFK HIGH SCHOOL ASSETs. Kennedy High's After School Safety and Enrichment for Teens program is really taking off with great opportunities for students. Left to right, Shane Brock, ASSETs program manager, Anissa Reyes, volunteer student tutor, and Marie Reyes, parent volunteer.



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Louie, Wes, Ted & Henry

Cool curiosities: Urban Garden on Sutterville Road

By SALLY KING
Pocket News writer
sally@valcomnews.com

'I love the quote, 'Let's be the change.' I don't mind hauling water over every week.'

—Amy Parker

Along Sutterville Road, toward the I-5 on-ramp and next to the railroad tracks, there is a delightful surprise for walkers, runners and cyclists.

Approaching the railroad tracks on the right hand side is a small hill. Look at it for more than a minute and out of nowhere appears a garden.

Amy Parker, a veterinarian who lives close by, started working on this urban garden two years ago.

"It is one of the entrances to Land Park and I wanted to create a focal point for people when they walked to the park," Parker said. "I hope to have a bench and birdbath added someday."

Parker said it should take four to five years until the garden is fully developed. She added that on occasion when she comes to work in the garden, a plant is trampled. Parker said she thinks it might be kids riding their bikes and not noticing it is a garden or dogs running to the park, but she said that is part of dealing with an urban garden.

Parker transports 30 gallons of water each week in the summer for watering. She explained there are no nearby water sources, so it is up to her

to make sure the garden receives enough water.

"I love the quote, 'Let's be the change,'" Parker said. "I don't mind hauling the water over every week."

Parker said she has always been good at gardening. She started this garden with seven plants. She said the soil was hard — like rocks — so she had to add things to the soil, making it easier to work over time. She said another challenge of having a garden on a hill is that the water drains downhill and some of the plants die.

Parker said the plants are beginning to adapt to the environment. She said they are native to the area and require little water. She said once folks started to recognize it's a garden, it became easier to care for.

If any one wants to help, Parker said that would be great. Parker said she has enough plants but always welcomes more. If someone felt inclined to help with the watering, Parker said that has always been a challenge.

"The plants will adapt to the infrequent watering," Parker said. "With the water table being so close to the river, I think the roots will eventually find the water."

One of the methods Parker uses to retain moisture in the garden, especially on hot summer days, is leaving the cuttings on the ground, surrounding the plants with a loose covering. She said it also helps in breaking down the soil and making the garden grow faster.

Joy Culley, a Land Park resident, helps occasionally. Culley said she thinks what Parker is doing with the garden is cool.

"I enjoy watching the poppies and daffodils bloom in the spring," Culley said.

Parker has noticed folks on their daily walks are thank-



AMY PARKER is the creator of an urban garden on Sutterville Road.



WATER BEARER. Land Park resident Amy Parker lugs in over 30 gallons of water to care for the urban garden during the summer months.

ing her as the garden develops and becomes more noticeable.

Chris Hopson, walking by with his dog, said it is wonderful to see this garden every day.

"It's beautiful and adds to my walk," Hopson said. "It's much like a botanical garden."

The garden is made up of native plants of California and several cacti. Parker picked up a silver germander at a Farmers Market and several others at UC Davis

plant sales. There is a Peruvian orchid, a Spanish Bayonet yucca, California fuchsia, wild lilac and many types of sages. Parker said the plants tend to attract butterflies and hummingbirds and there are lots of little lizards running around.

Parker said someone stuck a little American flag on top of the garden hill over the Fourth of July. She decided to leave it, adding that the flag brings a little character to this urban garden she started two years ago.

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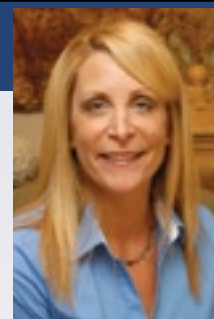
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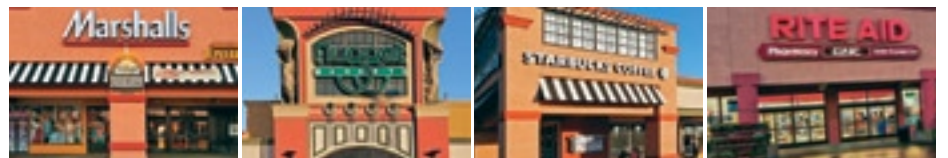
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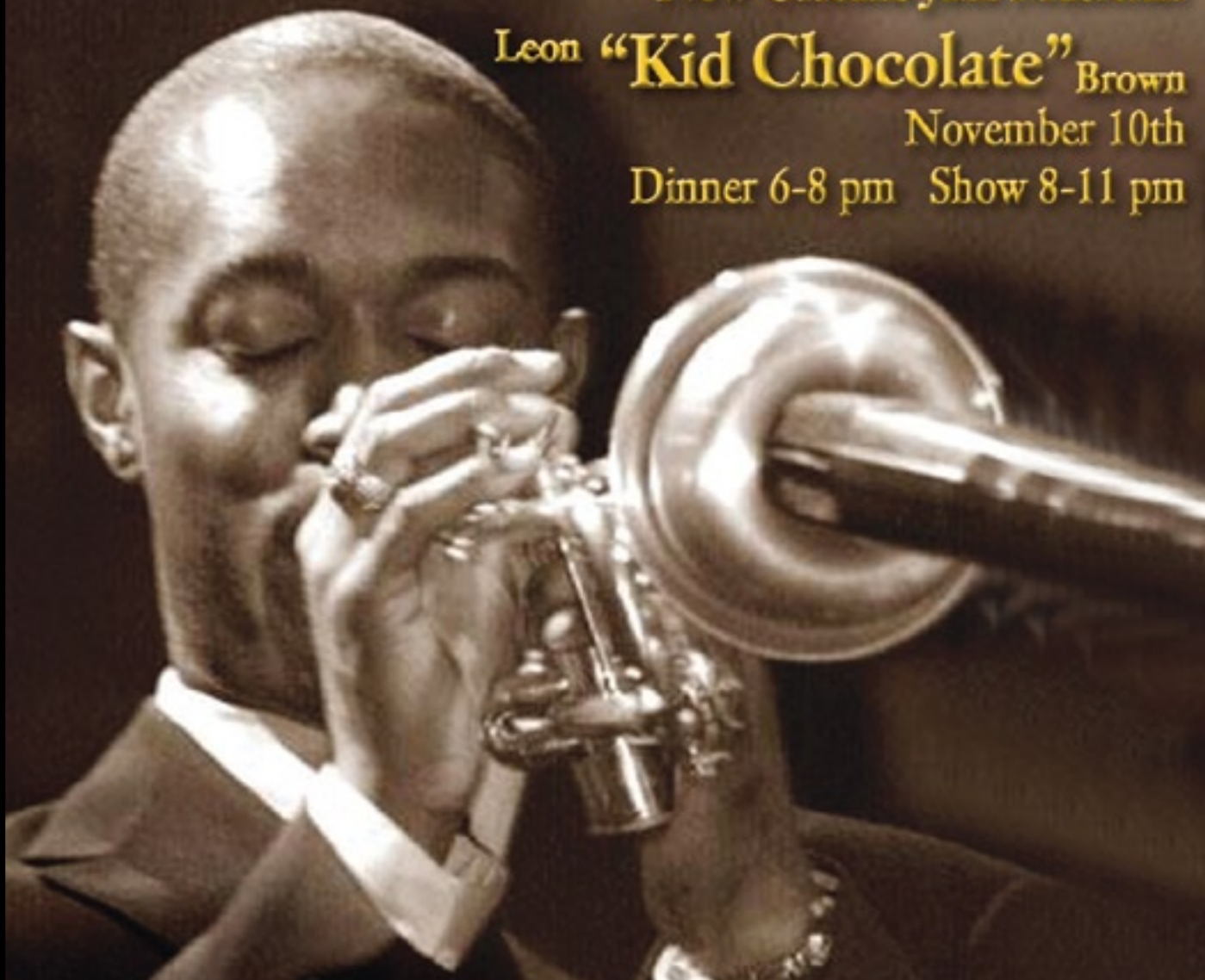
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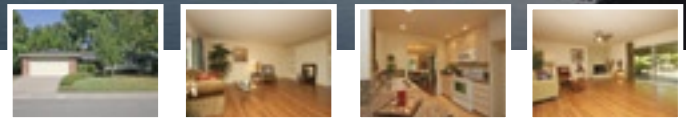
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Kennedy: ASSETs program extends school day, has fun projects

Continued from page 8

designs projects that are considered extended learning. Programs are based on what is going on in the classroom.

Kennedy, because of its ethnic diversity, has many cultural enrichment programs. The students' grades and progress are monitored and direction is given towards academic services. For Kennedy's program, students are required to create and celebrate one cultural event on campus each year. One example is the awards night ceremony, a cultural celebration showing the different arts of a particular culture. ASSETs also provides college visits.

"Students pick the college they want to attend, and we help facilitate a trip specifically to a university of their choice," Brock said. "We invite parents and students, then try to connect them to another cultural group on a college campus so there is a connection."

In addition to culture, Brock said that ASSETs offers math, science, technology, engineering enrichment, (including robotics), architecture, construction and engineering classes. Students enrolled in these classes develop a project. Robotics competes at a national level.

The Architecture, Construction and Engineering (ACE) program is a national program but the competition is local. Right now, Brock said the students are designing a monument that is going to be developed from the ground up. They will determine what materials to use through the mentoring provided by engineers. Engineers volunteer their time to provide lectures, providing in-

formation on what types of material to use and design fundamentals. The students create the project, work on public speaking forums, and present the project to a panel. This panel judges all projects. In addition for prizes for first, second and third, there are awards for best design and best use of materials.

This monument will be placed on a strip on Capital Avenue. Students designing the project receive the same experience they would receive in the work place. Students learn 21st century skills, how to research and collaborate, how to use learning edge software engineers are using right now. Brock said the students are competitive and motivated; they really get into the project. Students are taught critical thinking skills, how to approach problems and issues, such as overcoming challenges and deadlines. A key part of this program, said Brock, is the mentorship that is built into these programs. Local architecture firms offer their advice and assistance.

"It expands the students' vision beyond high school and their network," Brock said. "The students find purpose rather than going through the motions of high school."

Schools are very supportive of ASSETs because it gives them the opportunity to extend the day and work on fun projects. Kennedy has a gardening program where students contact local nurseries for plant donations; the culinary academy uses the herbs and vegetables they grow. Brock said student events where food is provided includes some of the produce grown.

Brock said he is always looking for community vol-

unteers. Brock said it can be as simple as greeting folks, or if someone has a specific skill, providing that knowledge or skill set to the students.

"We want everyone to know we have an open campus for the community," Brock said. "The school covers the costs

of fingerprinting for volunteers."

Right now, there are about 20 volunteer mentors who provide services on a regular basis. Brock encourages people unemployed who have specific skills to volunteer their time. When adults

volunteer, the agency gets to know them and many times volunteers turn into employees because of this.

"I believe we have to prepare students for life beyond high school," Brock said. "We have to provide opportunities for the student."



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Volunteer Center of Sacramento gears up for 'Adopt-A-Family 2011'

Special to Pocket News

Sponsors and volunteers are needed for The Volunteer Center of Sacramento's 2011 Adopt-A-Family program, which provides food and gifts for local, low-income families during the holiday season. Without this program, these families may go without holiday dinner and gifts for their children.

Last year, more than 800 needy families in the Sacramento area signed up to be adopted through the program. Through the generosity of sponsors, 222 families were adopted, including 567 children.

This year, The Volunteer Center's goal is to find adopters for at least 300 families.

"In these tough economic times, more and more local families need our support," said Frank Kennedy, executive director of The Volunteer Center of Sacramento. "A small family can be adopted for as little as \$125 and we encourage groups to team up and adopt larger families together. So grab your family, friends, coworkers, club members – whoever you know – and help us make sure all local families in our area have happy holidays."

In addition to adopters, the Adopt-A-Family Program also needs donations of extra gifts (new items only) and wrapping supplies. And if you have time to give, volunteers are needed to help run the program, everything from data entry to wrapping presents to managing the distribution center.

The list of adoptable families for the 2011 Adopt-A-Family Program will be available in early November. To request a list of Adoptable Families, email info@volunteersac.org or call (916) 567-3100. For more information on the Adopt-A-Family program, visit www.volunteersac.org/adopt-a-family.

Founded in 1962, The Volunteer Center of Sacramento works to strengthen the Sacramento community by connecting volunteers with opportunities to serve. The Center acts as a central location for all volunteers to learn about new volunteer opportunities. For a full list of volunteer opportunities in the Sacramento area, visit www.volunteersac.org.



Photo courtesy

ADOPT A FAMILY this holiday season. With these tough economic times, many families may go without a holiday dinner and gifts for their children. Volunteers know, parents always say, "I don't need anything...but something for the kids..." Learn more at www.volunteersac.org/adopt-a-family.



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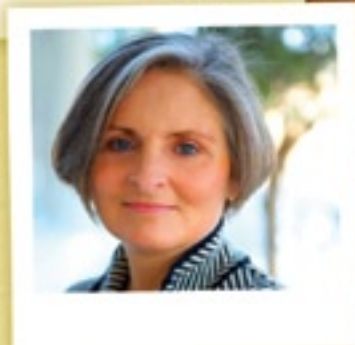
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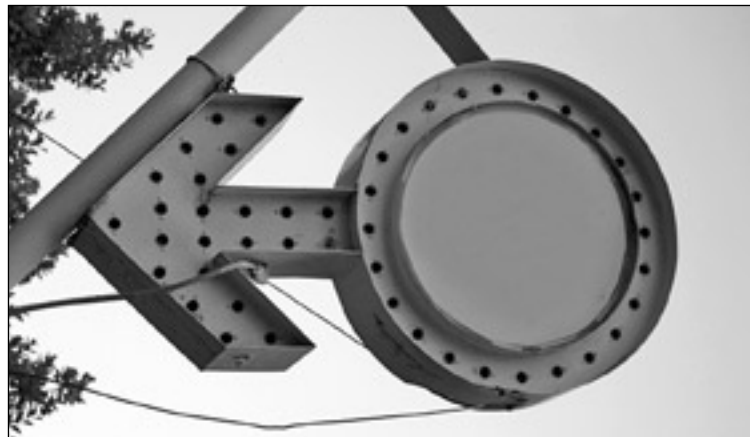
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Faces and places

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Answers on page 25



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60 years of Sacramento baseball a common denominator

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Pocket News writer
lance@valcomnews.com

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series highlighting local baseball players who live in the publishing area of Valley Community Newspapers. Read the first part of this story at www.valcomnews.com.

The Noah's Bagels Baseball Gang, as described in part one of this series, meets weekly at Noah's Bagels in Town and Country Village and features a variety of local baseball players of the past.

Below are the names and memories of some of these former players.

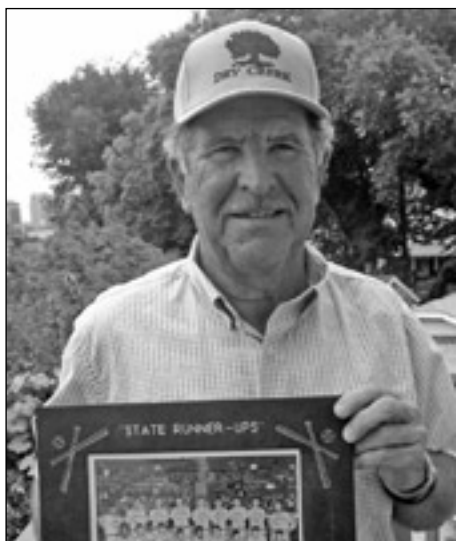
Walt Fitzpatrick: "I grew up in Napa and I went to California Concordia College (in Oakland), which is really a combination of high school and college. I played baseball there from 1949 to 1953. My mom (Elsie Fitzpatrick) moved (to Sacramento) in 1949 and I played here in the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1951 in the 100-pound league. That's when I met most of these guys (in the group). I wanted to play for Southside Legion, but I didn't go to Christian Brothers (High School). I played on the Bill Irwin team down in Oakland and the Sacramento Solons Rookies in 1952 through 1954. I played in the County League, Rural League and the Tri-County (League). I played a total of 10 years of semi-pro ball, and also in the Army."

Joe Sheehan: "When I was a kid, I was born and raised down by McKinley Park and (the notable local baseball family) the McNamaras lived right around the corner from me, and we played on all the youth teams at McKinley Park. I played third base. I played (baseball) for Christian Brothers High School, Southside Legion, Sacramento (Junior) College, and after college, I played in the Army in 1955 and 1956. The best team I ever played on was the Sacramento (Junior) College team. We were state champions in 1952. I played on the team with some of these guys (in the group), including Cuno Barragan."

Mike Lateano: "I was an Oak Park boy and I graduated from Sac High in June 1950 and I played football, basketball and baseball at Sac High. I was all-city in football, but baseball was actually my first choice as far as what I really liked. And when I went to Sacramento Junior College, I played football, basketball and baseball there. I was drafted during the Korean War and went overseas and played service ball.



MEMBERS of the 1953 Sacramento club of the county league are shown on the grounds of Folsom Prison. Among the team's members were now-current members of the Noah's Bagels Gang, Walt Fitzpatrick (front row, fifth to right) and Mike Bakarich (middle row, fourth to right).



Pocket News photo, Lance Armstrong
BILL WERRY shows off a photograph of his American Legion Post 61 team that finished second in the state in 1951.

When I came out to Sacramento State, we won a championship there in about 1957 or 1958. I also played bush baseball, the county league and the Rural League, and played for the Solons Rookies and such."

Gary Mason: "From 7 or 8 years old, most of us started playing the sand lot ball. If there was a vacant lot on the corner, we made a baseball diamond out of it. We used to play in Oak Park at McClatchy Field, Land Park, 21st and C (streets), McKinley. We played at all the places. I played until about 14 or 15 and then I got out of it and went into other things. Growing up, I really liked (Joe) Dimaggio and later on,



Photo courtesy, Bill Werry
SUSPENDED DRAMA... Catcher Bill Werry of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union-sponsored team prepares to tag a sliding Nino Spatafore out at home plate, while batter Jim Knight looks on in this 1957 photograph.

(Mickey) Mantle. A good friend of mine was Harry Bright, who played for the (New York) Yankees, then came out here and managed the Solons."

Tony Latino: "I grew up in Oak Park. I played on a lot of teams and I could play anywhere. I caught, played shortstop, I pitched. Whatever they needed, I did. I had an uncle who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers. After I played sports, I got into fast-pitch softball and coached for

years. In the old times, things were tough, we were all together, we all knew each other. It was a lot of fun. I really like being a part of the (Noah's Bagels) group. There are a lot of good stories, a lot of good memories."

Jim Barudoni said that he briefly played baseball for the Sacramento Solons and enjoyed his greatest success in baseball as a member of

See Play Ball, page 21

Play Ball: 'Baseball gang' fondly remembers the days of old

Continued from page 20

the national champion University of Southern California team of 1958 and the following year's team, both of which were led by the legendary coach, Rod Dedeaux.

Jim Westlake: "I grew up at 2331 P St. Probably my favorite player growing up was my cousin, Wally (Westake). He was in the majors (from 1947 to 1956). He spent most of his years with Pittsburgh and then he played in the 1954 World Series with the Cleveland Indians against the New York Giants. I played high school baseball (at Christian Brothers High School) and then I played on the junior college team in 1952 and 1953 and in 1953, we won the state championship and Nick Capachi (another member of the "baseball gang") was on that team. And the year before that, I played with Cuno (Barragan of the "baseball gang") for Sacramento Junior College. I played a lot of bush (league) baseball around town in all the leagues. I met a lot of great guys. I think that's the real joy, the real benefit at any level in baseball is the guys who you meet. You form lifelong relationships."

Rick Costello: "I pitched at Chico State in 1953 and I played softball in the service and we got in this tournament (in Alaska) and then I came out (of the Army) and played one more year at Chico State and after graduation, I went down to Southern California and played for the El Monte Indians. It was kind of like semi-pro. I had a tryout with the L.A. Angels



Photo courtesy, Nick Capachi
NICK CAPACHI played baseball at Sacramento High School during the early 1950s.



Photo courtesy, Jim Barudoni
JIM BARUDONI was a member of the national champion University of Southern California team of 1958.



Photo courtesy, Cuno Barragan
CUNO BARRAGAN is the only member of the Noah's Baseball Gang who was a Major League Baseball player. He played catcher for the Chicago Cubs from 1961 to 1963.

'We have a lot in common - not just baseball - because we grew up in this town. We like to reminisce.'
-Mike Lateano

of the Pacific Coast League. It was a three-day tryout and I made it all the way to the third day. In 1965, I came to Sacramento and I played in the Mexican league. We (were sponsored by) the C and C Club (at 326 15th St.)."

Bill Werry: "I grew up in Oak Park playing in the youth leagues and city league and I played (American) Legion ball for Post 61 for three years and I played high school ball at McClatchy High for three years. (While

with Post 61), we played the state championship finals at Edmonds Field (at Riverside Boulevard and Broadway) against a team from Los Angeles called Crenshaw Post and they had some pretty good players, who went up to (play) Major League ball. Over the course of two seasons (at McClatchy High), we won 41 or 43 straight ball games. I made all-city as a catcher for three years and when I got out of high school, I signed with the Dodgers organization, which at that time was the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a minor league contract and I played three years of minor league ball. My first year was in 1955 with Bakersfield in the California state League."

Good times as a group
Fitzpatrick said that reliving baseball memories is an enjoyable experience for members of the group, which also includes Bob Alejo, Pete Campos and Ron Pyle.

"The common denominator is baseball and this goes back 60 years and we all kind of grew up together," Fitzpatrick said. "It's always a good time (meeting with the group)."

Agreeing with Fitzpatrick, Lateano added, "We have a lot in common - not just baseball - because we grew up in this town. We like to reminisce. Hopefully we can continue this (group) for several more years."

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ONGOING

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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

Clayton Bailey's World of Wonders

Through Jan. 15, 2012: 180 works and complementary ephemera span 50 years of Bailey's prodigious production of genuine marvels. A ceramist, sculptor, and self-proclaimed "mad scientist," Bailey aims to surprise and delight with his art. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Florence and the Baroque

Through Feb. 12, 2012: Drawn from the largest private collection of Florentine Baroque painting in the United States, this exhibition reveals the intense

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The Art of Disegno: Italian Prints & Drawings

Through Feb. 12, 2012: This exhibition, from the collections of the Georgia Museum of Art and Giuliano Ceseri, explores the variety and beauty of Italian draftsmanship through drawings and prints from the 16th through 18th centuries. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

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es 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!

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: Enjoy a great local charity game of bingo every Thursday 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

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: Florin Sears Store Farmer's Market. Every Thursday, year round. 8 a.m.-noon. Florin Rd. & 65th St., Sac. www.california-grown.com

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Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: 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.

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See more Calendar, page 24

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CALENDAR

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Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: 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

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: 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

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24: 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

Ballroom Dances

Nov. 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29: 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

'Garden Fertilization Facts and Fiction'

Nov. 4: Meeting of the Organic Gardening Club of Sacramento County. 10 a.m. Carmichael Park Admin. Bldg., Room 1. 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. (916) 635-6724

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25: 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

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25: 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

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25: 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

Chateau Holiday Craft Fair & Boutique

Nov. 5: Chateau at River's Edge Sixth annual Holiday Craft Fair and Boutique. Featuring knitted items, jewelry, artwork, handmade paper goods, glass items and more, the fair provides an opportunity to do some early holiday shopping. The craft fair will also offer informational booths, free mini massage sessions, a raffle and several seminars through the day. Coffee, hot apple cider and other goodies will be served. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. River's Edge, 601 Feature Dr., Sac. Kim Adams (916) 921-1970

Country Club Plaza Farmer's Market

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26: 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

Florence and the Baroque

Nov. 5-Feb. 12: In the 17th century, Florentine artists created a newly reformed Baroque style characterized by the portrayal of intense emotion, saturated color, and refined brushwork, which brought drama to mythologies, biblical subjects, and devotional works. Works by key artists such as Cesare Dandini, Jacopo da Empoli, and Francesco Furini. From the brooding drama of Furini's "Poetry" to the colorful exuberance of Giovanni Domenico Ferretti's "Harlequin and his Lady," this exhibition reveals the many facets of Baroque Florence. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.org

Food Addicts Anonymous

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26: 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.

Jensen Garden workday

Nov. 5: Friends of the Jensen Botanical Garden workday. Bring work gloves, hand pruners and your lunch. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Come join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael. Tracy Kerth (916) 485-5322 tracy@carmichaelpark.com

Land Park Volunteer Corps

Nov. 5: Got work gloves and a "let's get down to business" attitude? Then the Land Park Volunteer Corps is for you! Come join members of the community as we maintain, improve and beautify lovely William Land Park. First Saturday of every month, March - Nov. Free. 8 a.m. meet behind Fairytale Town, 8:25 a.m.-11 a.m., work on projects as assigned. Light breakfast, lunch provided by local businesses. (916) 718-3030 ckpinsacto@aol.com

Mission Oaks Holiday Craft Faire

Nov. 5: Come check out the unique items offered by local crafters at the annual Mission Oaks Holiday Craft Faire! 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

Pancake Breakfast

Nov. 5, Dec. 3: Two light, delicious, warm pancakes, a tasty patty of sausage, Log Cabin syrup, tea and coffee, all for only \$3/person! 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Every First Saturday of the Month. Benefits the Wednesday Club. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

PurpleStride 2011

Nov. 5: The Sacramento Affiliate of the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network is hosting its first annual PurpleStride Walk at 10:30 a.m. The walk begins and ends at Elk Grove Park. Register at www.purplestride.org. Pancreatic cancer survivors, families, friends and supporters are invited to attend the walk to help raise awareness and much-needed funds for pancreatic cancer research. The walk is followed by a silent auction, music entertainment and other family-friendly festivities in the park. Kathy (916) 392-5006

Society of Military Widows

Nov. 5: The Society of Military Widows, Sacramento Chapter #5. Guest speaker: Dee Denny. 11:30 a.m. Lions Gate, McClellan Park. (916) 635-6724

Carmichael Farmer's Market

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27: Carmichael Farmer's Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., every Sun. Year round, rain or shine. Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. www.bemon-eysmartusa.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27: 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

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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.

Nicotine Anonymous

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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



Giant Rummage Sale

Saturday, November 5
8am to 1pm

Don't miss last hour
\$1 & \$2 grab bag deals

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428-3439 • www.faithpresby.org

- EVENT LISTING SECTION -

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Call (916) 429-9901 for rates.

Sacramento Children's Chorus

"The Spirit of the Season"
Holiday Concerts
December 3, 7:30 p.m.
Westminster Presbyterian Church
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December 4, 4 p.m.
Carmichael 7th Day Adventist
4600 Winding Way
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sacramentochildrenchorus.org

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Unique gifts...one of a kind
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Space avail: (916) 686-0347
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Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6
6446 Riverside Blvd.
Sacto 95831

OYAKO & the Buddhist Church of

Florin will hold an event to benefit the
Florin Buddhist Women's Association
Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 to 3
Featuring women's clothing,
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7235 Pritchard Road, Sacto
For info, call Lois (916) 422-1265
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Sierra Oaks 7th Annual

Holiday Boutique
Unique vintage boutique shopping
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Saturday, November 12
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Contact Ann Casentini
mikeanncas@hotmail.com

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Saturday, November 12
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33rd Annual

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Sunday, Dec 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Nutcracker Ballet

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"Christmas Angels"
and the "Nutcracker"
The Center at 2300 Sierra Blvd.
\$15 adults; \$12 seniors/students,
\$10 children. Tickets at the door
& at Deane Dance Center 3385
Lanatt St. (916) 453-0226

Rotary Club of South Sacramento
 Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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
 Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28: 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
 Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28: Have fun while improving speaking & leadership skills. Klassy Talkers Toastmasters. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Executive Airport, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Ann Owens (916) 601-4652 www.klassytalkers.freetoasthost.org

Rotary Club of Arden-Arcade
 Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29: 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
 Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29: 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
 Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29,30: 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
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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.

Crochet Guild
 Nov. 9, Dec. 14: 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. Karolyn (916) 457-4044

Rotary Club of East Sacramento
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30: The Senior Wednesday Club meets to chat, play bridge, pinocle 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
 Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30: 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

Answers to Pocket 'Mysteries'

1. Elks Lodge No. 6
2. Sacramento City Fire Station No. 11
3. The Trap
4. The old Dutra House
5. Water Circle sculpture at Garcia Bend Park

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Chinese Community Church celebrates culture and community

Photos by LINDA POHL
Pocket News staff member
linda@valcomnews.com

Members of the Chinese Community Church hosted the 28th annual Fall Fellowship and Food Festival on Oct. 22.

Members of the community enjoyed delicious foods, including barbeque chicken, pot stickers, won tons and more. Live entertainment and games were enjoyed by all ages.



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COLDWELL BANKER
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Harvest crafts at Belle Cooledge Library

Special to Pocket News

Families are invited to the Belle Cooledge Library for a special harvest craft program on Friday, Nov. 4 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Children and adults will learn the Iroquois legend of the Three Sisters. In this legend, corn, beans and squash are three inseparable sisters. They only grow and thrive together.

Families will create corn husk dolls, make wonderful jewelry from beans, or paint a pumpkin that hasn't been carved up yet.

The Belle Cooledge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park in Sacramento. To learn more, call (916) 264-2700 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

Friends of the Library meeting

Special to Pocket News

Interested in learning more about how you can help the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library?

Then attend the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library monthly board meeting for more information on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Friends of the Library help with raising funds for the library, providing help and resources for library programs and much, much more.

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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Are you bothered by numerous calls from telemarketers? Do you wish there was something you could do about it? Learn about the National Do Not Call Registry and the related rules that may reduce the number of telemarketing calls you receive. Bring your telephone bill (residential or wireless) for a FREE review.

Wednesday, November 9, 2011, 2:00-3:00 pm

Do-It-Yourself Home Energy Assessments

Learn how to use the energy in your home efficiently. You will learn how to identify which parts of your house use the most energy and how to cut energy costs. Bring your PG&E bill for a FREE review.

Tuesday, November 15, 2011, 1:00-2:00 pm

To register please call
LUCY CHAO (916) 393-9026 x322
ACC Park City • 7375 Park City Drive
Sacramento, CA 95831 • www.accsv.org

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

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Exceptional location & features! 3bd 2.5ba "Great Room" plan w/formal dining rm, upd stainless kitchen appliances w/Blue Star gas range. Tile roof. Upd laminate & tile flooring. Apx 25' deep garage. More! Apx 1,899 sf*

Pocket / Dixon Area
Just Listed! \$352,900!

< 6965 Riverside Blvd - \$175,000
Easy living in this attractive, well-maintained 2bd 2.5 bath halfplex home. Both bdrms are large & have private baths - like having two master suites. Low-maint stucco exterior & upd comp shingle roof. More! Apx 1,420 sf*

Pocket / Dixon Area
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110 Audubon Cir - PENDING SALE! >
Quality Custom 4bd 3ba w/downstairs bdrm & bath, 3-car in Audubon Park! Huge kitchen open to large family rm. Master suite with jetted double tub. Much more! Beautiful resort-like yard w/pool will transport you!

Pocket / Dixon Area
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< 1332 Eloah Way - PENDING SALE!
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* Per public records or other sources deemed reliable, but has not been verified by agent or broker, interested parties to verify.

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PENDING



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7610 BRIDEVIEW DRIVE \$375,000



HALF PLEX, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2381SF.
TERRY MULLIGAN 768-3796

234 RIVER ACRES DRIVE \$352,900

NEW LISTING



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, 1899SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

6492 RIVERSIDE BLVD. \$348,000

PENDING



SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3-CAR 2823 SF.
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380 DEER RIVER WAY \$325,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, 2109SF.
JOHN WONG 531-7150

8049 LINDA ISLE LANE \$325,000

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

6591 LONGRIDGE WAY \$319,950

PENDING



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

6708 BREAKWATER WAY \$275,000

PENDING



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2023SF.
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

6856 GLORIA DRIVE \$269,900

SOLD



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2053SF.
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

7045 RIVERSIDE BLVD \$262,000

SOLD



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

1332 ELOAH WAY \$259,900

PENDING



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

571 RIVERGATE WAY \$259,000

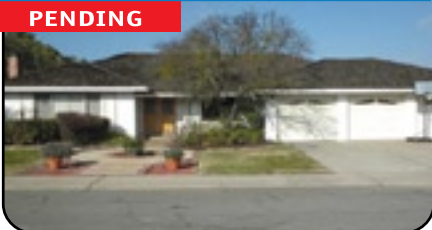
PENDING



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

7 NORTHLITE CIRCLE \$249,900

PENDING



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

5987 GLORIA DRIVE \$238,500

SOLD



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

6965 RIVERSIDE BLVD \$175,000

NEW LISTING



HALF PLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, 1420SF.
BILL BONNER 320-1888

700 DUDLEY WAY \$165,000

SOLD



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



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

1801 BASTONA DRIVE-\$210,000

SOLD

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

3525 MARSH CREEK WAY-\$375,000

PENDING

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

9069 QUAIL TREE COURT-\$289,000

PENDING

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

9898 BOBBELL DRIVE-\$279,000

PENDING

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

9109 CAMDEN LAKE WAY-\$250,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2550SF
MARY JEW LEE 425-3749

SACRAMENTO

5322 J STREET - \$799,900

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

7304 MANDY DRIVE-\$149,000

SOLD

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

9096 BEDROCK COURT-\$249,900

NEW LISTING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2781SF
DAVID OHARA 600-9495

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

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

2319 V ST. - \$495,000

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