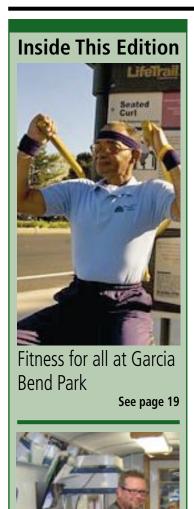
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The Fourth of July Pocket Parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at Parkway Oaks Park, next to Lisbon Elementary on South Land Park Drive. The parade will then travel down Windbridge, ending at Garcia Bend Park.

Co-chairs of this year's event are Linda Pohl and Kathy Garcia. "We are looking for people to step forward

with floats," Pohl said. "Our main thing is to

make this great visual presentation, so we would like a lot of floats."

Volunteers are needed to support the efforts (and the fun) of the 17th annual Fourth of July Pocket Parade. To volunteer in positions ranging from preparade phone calls, blocking streets (while sitting in a comfortable chair), parade marshals and helping with the after-parade activities at Garcia Bend, email linda@valcomnews.com or contact her at The Pocket News at (916) 429-9901. Also visit www.valcomnews.com for parade entries.

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# **Land Park Girl Scouts** 'drive' no texting campaign

When deciding on a topic to focus on for their "advocacy journey" this year, the South Sacramento-based Girl Scout Troop 864 decided to focus on a problem they see every day – texting and driving.

"We decided to pick texting and driving since all the girls in the troop are (high school) juniors, everyone is learning how to drive, and all our friends are driving now," explained 17year-old troop member Christianna Louie, "We thought that it was a topic or issue that would really impact our lives and deal with some of the major things that people our age are facing."

"The journey (teaches) the girls to be advocates of whatand this is something they chose," added Troop Leader Terri Larkin. "Because all of my girls just recently got their licenses in the last year except for one of the girls – she's still too young - it opened their eyes to teen texting and driving and how it can really be harmful."

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Troop 864 – which includes Larkin feels Troop seven girls ages 15 to 17 developed a bumper sticker with the phrase "Don't Look @ UR Phone! U Might Not one person's life, we made a Make It Home!" to hand out to classmates and community members to help bring awareness to the dangers of texting and driving.

Louie said she and her troop mates passed the stickhigh schools and other clubs and organizations they were involved with. Additionally, the troop had an opportunity to showcase their project at a Girl Scout Leaders meeting last month, as well the Girls Scouts 100th Anniversary event at Cal Expo in March.

Larkin said the bumper stickers were very well reever is close to their hearts ceived by the California Highway Patrol at the 100th Anniversary event.

"(The troop) shared them with the Highway Patrol and they shared what their thought was on why they did it," she explained. "The police officers were very impressed with the girls at their ages and how they presented themselves."

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Larkin feels Troop 864's advocacy journey has made an impact on the community.

"Even if we just touched difference," she said.

Larkin added other Girl Scout Troops were so impressed with their project there is talk of the troop soliciting donations to make more bumper stickers for a broaders out to their respective er distribution, and also for the girls to share their project with other troops.

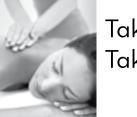
"They do have upcoming girls that will be driving here in the next year or so and they would like to meet with some other troops and just share with them some of the knowledge that they've gotten," she said. "It was an eye opener for the girls and they do want to carry this and share it with other troops."

And for Louie, the program has had a personal impact.

"I think personally it has made me more aware of the problem," she explained. "When we're at a stoplight or something (and) we see people on their phones, we're like Hey, you shouldn't do that."



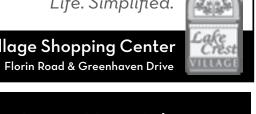
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# Active, growing 'Friends' membership marks Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library's success

Friends group has 182 mem-

berships – a statistic that

of Friends volunteers with-

Although many people have

joined the local Friends and are

well aware of the group's pur-

pose, others remain curious

in the Sacramento Public Li-

brary's 30 branches.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pocket News writer lance@valcomnews.com

Since its establishment seven years ago, the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library has reached many milestones.

From its earliest times of advocating for what eventually became Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library at 7335 Gloria Drive to replenishing new books and materials on the library's shelves, the group has mainmembership.







BRIGHT BEGINNINGS. The ribbon cutting for the grand opening of the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library was held on Aug. 28, 2010. Shown in the photograph from left to right are then-Pocket-Greenhaven Friends fundraising chair Kathi Windheim, Mayor Kevin Johnson, Sacramento Public Library director Rivkah Sass, Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg,

community's library.

nized a need for a library in the

In an interview with this

publication, Waters recalled

his earliest efforts to have a li-

brary established in this com-

"My first day as a city

councilman back in 1994

Pocket-Greenhaven area.

Councilmember Robbie Waters, Pocket branch supervisor, Brendle Wells and California State Librarian Stacey Aldrich Currently the community's raises and provides critical bership funds. Memberships sist in the establishment the support for the Sacramento Public Library, branch librar-

## New members welcome

educational programs."

ranks it fourth in the number ies and related literacy and

Kathi Windheim, president of the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends, said that although the local Friends group has many dedicated and energetic members, the organization is always seeking new members.

memberships to keep the ans. programs plentiful and free at our library," Windheim Early library dream said. "The goal in annual memberships is for the li-

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are actually quite affordable. For example, a family membership is only \$20 a year. We (the Friends board) invite anyone interested in supporting our community library to join.

also available at the following levels: \$75/patron, \$35/business or association; \$15/individual and \$10/youth.

Applications to join the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends In today's economy, it is are located in the library's essential to continue to grow lobby and can be turned into the (number of) Friends any of the branch's librari-

ing the history of the local brary's programs to become Friends group, it is important sustainable from our mem- to begin with its efforts to as-

The local Friends group, which was founded on May 4. 2005, originated through the dream of former Councilmember Robbie Waters, who recog-

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was to try to get a library on that piece of property (where the library is presently located)," Waters said. "The school district at the time wanted that piece of property for a junior high. And so, I worked really hard with them, but I could never get them to do a joint-venture with us, like there is now, Local Mortgage until they decided, basically, that there were no more

## Joint venture

The joint-venture between the adjacent School of Engineering and Sciences and a new library presented an ideal situation, since it is a state law that every school must have a library.

junior highs to speak of in

the Sacramento school dis-

trict. (The trend of the new

schools) was K through 8."

## FOL recommended library

## **FOL:** Active group welcomes new members to help grow library offerings

The name, Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library. was submitted and approved by the city council.

In commenting about the library's name, Waters said, that's happened to me other than the birth of my kids and my 52 years of marriage. To have something named after me before I pass was very, very humbling."

## Friends campaign for library

In discussing the efforts to bring a library to the Pocket-Greenhaven community, Windheim recalled that after four years of presenting information about the library at government and neighborhood meetings, conducting fundraisers and gathering community support, a groundbreaking for the library was finally held on May 30, 2008.

## Community effort "During the four years be-

fore the groundbreaking, we went through a series of meetings with the city council and school board to talk about the joint-use library and school and the roles of the different and Anthony Fukuhara. partners," Windheim said. "We had (an artistic) rendering of the library and a portfolio. Importantly, during those four years, we had the full support of then-Senator Darrell Steinberg, Assem- A dedicated group bly member Dave Jones and Ralph Pettingell, the director of the city's park and recreation department. We also ters praised the organization's contact Kathi Windheim at had an annual book sale at the Elks lodge (on Riverside Boulevard), where they let us done such an outstanding job com. use the parking lot for free, and their grand ballroom for our 'A Novel Idea Dinner' at no rental cost each fall. Other service clubs and businesses, including the Pocket Rotary and Amy Eddy's Curves, helped us tremendously. We raised about \$65,000 from the book sales, annual dinners and other fundraisers."

Although Proposition 81 - aka "Californians for Literacy" - a \$600 million statewide bond measure to fund library construction, failed to pass in 2006, those working toward the establishment of

ed by the Pocket-Greenhaven a Pocket-Greenhaven library had a "Plan B."

"It's the most humbling thing had saved during his terms in

### Key volunteers

toward its completion, members of the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends continued to play essential roles in its development.

These early volunteers and board members included Windheim, Dolores Nuse, Janice Marschner, Mary McDonald, Bonnie Bartholomew, Bart Lagomarsino, Denise Watts, Margaret Sutera, Harriet Steiner, Wallis Hofsis, Rebecca Talley, Kathy Donovan and Liz Ehlers.

The library held its grand opening, which included a ribbon cutting ceremony with Waters cutting the ribbon, on Aug. 28, 2010.

This backup plan included the acquisition of capital improvement program funds from the city, as well as the utilization of district discretionary funds that Waters



As the library materialized

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In reflecting upon the contributions of the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends, Wadedication to the library.

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establish a library and assist since they formed," Waters in continuing its progress was said. "They were a big help in a group of student represen- getting the funding and (pretatives. These students were: senting) the different ideas they had, the suggestions, and Olivia Kirkland, Katie Wong, we met on many occasions Scott Newman, Christine and we just kind of talked Highstreet, Kenji Bennett strategy, talked fundraising, etc. etc. We are very happy with what they've done. The advancements they have made and the hard work that has been put into it by all of the Friends and the increase in members over the years has

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been outstanding."

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## **Knocking on the back door of the Memorial Auditorium**



By MARTY RELLES Pocket News columnist

The City of Sacramento constructed the Memorial Auditorium in 1926. This Sacramento cultural icon opened to much hoopla in 1927. Over time it became a center piece for entertainment in Sacramento.

My recollections of the auditorium date back to the 1950s.

My dad enjoyed professional boxing, and often took my brother Terry and me to the fights.

By the 1960s, however, the Memorial Auditorium took on new importance for me.

In addition to boxing matches, wrestling matches, circuses and theatrical productions, the auditorium began hosting rock and roll concerts.

Bands, such as the Beach Boys, the Rolling Stones and Temptations performed routinely at the old hall.

We had to be there.

Our dad, a Sacramento policeman. often worked off-duty at these events to earn extra money, so we begged him to take us to the shows, and he did. We walked in the front door with him, then disappeared into the general admission seating.

The shows were great.

The Beach Boys brought the house down, with girls running up onto the stage to try to kiss Mike Love.

In 1965, Mick Jagger walked out to perform, picked up the mike, and was knocked unconscious by an electrical charge.

The show ended immediately.

Jagger was unhurt, but incident made quite a splash in the Sacramen-

When James Brown brought his show to the auditorium, including a full band, dancers and backup singers, we were there, thanks to Dad.

Sometimes though, Dad had conflicts and could not work at events of great interest to us.

Then we had to use our guile to get into the shows.

We had one of the Janey Way parents drop us off downtown at the back of the auditorium.

We knocked at the back door.

Eventually, a police officer opened the door and said, "What do you boys

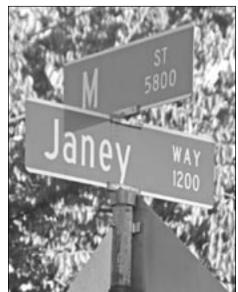
We asked for my father's friend and partner Herb Kunz. Herb eventually came to the door and let us in.

"Stav out of trouble." Herb would say as we went through the doubledoors, turned right and headed upstairs to the general admission seat-

We attended many Memorial Auditorium concerts this way.

I remember seeing groups like the Temptations and Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.

My friends thought I must have been some sort of celebrity, getting them into concerts this way. It always



Eventually, however, we grew up and moved onto other things like college, girls and adulthood.

I will never forget the good times we had attending the shows at the Memorial Auditorium though. Sadly, seemed to work and we had a great now it's just another rock and rolling Janey Way memory.

## Sam Brannan Drum Line marches through the year with four first place wins

By CORRIE PELC Pocket News writer corrie@valcomnews.com

After only two years of competing, the Sam Brannan Middle School Drum Line took first place in four competitions during the 2011-2012 Drumline Championships held in Stockton in March.

"I'm very proud of them they did a wonderful job (and) they worked really hard," said Jeremy Hammond, the band and orchestra teacher at Sam Brannan. "They've come so far in the last couple of years."

### On the beat

According to Hammond, the school started the Drum Line about six years ago. This year's Drum Line included 20 seventh and eighth grade students from the school's music program.

"Some of them are drummers and some of them are coln High School in Stocknot - some play wind instruments and some of them even play orchestra instruments," he explained. drums."

Hammond said being part of the Drum Line is an afterschool elective for the students involved, with rehearsals held on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday afternoons, plus allday Saturday competitions.

"That was a lot of work – a huge commitment for them."

The Drum Line has gotten so big that this year Hammond hired two instructors to help him work with the school year, including the students - Sam Brannan and John F. Kennedy High School alumnus Sergio Soto and Patrick Manning.

"Both have been a tremendous help and did a wonderful job with the kids this year," ammond added.

### Big winners

Last year the Drum Line had participated in two competitions, and this year they decided to go for four competitions held at McClatchy High School in Sacramento, Elk Grove High School, Woodcreek High School in Roseville, and the final Drumline Championships at Lin-

During all four competitions the Drum Line was scored by judges.

"They just have to be able to show skill in playing they got first place, so they did a wonderful job," Ham-

For this year's performances, the Drum Line played music from the Pirates of the Caribbean movies. Hammond

MARCHING TO THE BEAT of success, the Sam Brannan Middle School Drum Line is winning regional competitions – with only two years of competition under its belt said the Drum Line students lot of that, as well as perlearned all the music and sistence to always be prac-

ticing the materials and

"They put together a really nice show that has march-"It's a huge practice in team- Marching on ing and all sorts of different work - it's such a team activity," he added. "Everybody is things in it, which is really pretty awesome to watch," he depending on everybody else's added. "You have xylophones, part. Every part is equally imbells and vibraphones and portant and if one person is cymbals and drums. It's not not doing their best, it affects

huge team sport."

marching choreography in

just hitting drums, it's a whole

In addition to learning

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Drum Line students walk

away with a myriad of other

production. We include digi-

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Learning curve

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tal pianos – just you name it, of the Drum Line teaches the students music.

"They're learning how to properly play an instrument technically correct and play with dynamics and turn something into music to make a beautiful show,"

lot of really good skills they get out of it, outside of just learning from mistakes they music."

After a successful year, the Drum Line team is beginning to look to next year. Hammond said Soto and Manning will still be on board to help instruct the drum line, and the rest of the group, so it's a they are currently working on ideas for next year's perfor-And of course being a part mance theme. And they are also looking at adding some more competitions to their

"We want to go along the same line we did this year, except do it a little bit bigger and a little bit better." Hammond added.

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# **JFK High School sees positive** results with on-campus drug & alcohol counseling

By CORRIE PELC corrie@valcomnews.com

According to The Partnership at Drugfree.org, 11 million American adolescents and young adults ages 12 to 29 will need help with drug and alcohol problems, and 90 percent of the nearly two million adolescents who need help with drug and alcohol help they need.

To help combat these issues, a few years ago John F. Kennedy High School in the Pocket area decided to start offering its Drug & Alcohol Psycho-Educational Counseling Services on campus for students. According to Principal Chad Sweitzer, offering an on-campus program has proven to be more effective than sending students somewhere off-cam-

"The benefit is that they're here and not having to go through an agency out in the community, so there's no transportation issue, there's no cost to the student, and it is confidential," he explained. "(Having it) on campus is a great benefit of the program."

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Getting started

According to Sweitzer, the Counseling Services are provided by an outside company called Panacea Services, Inc. - a community service organization that offers youth and family counseling services.

Veronica Villalobos is a youth drug and alcohol counselor with Panacea and works on JFK's campus three days a week, while another Panaproblems are not getting the cea counselor covers the other two days.

She said the Counseling Services offers help for students with drug and alcohol abuse, as well as anger management.

"I find if there is an anger problem, there's a likelihood there's an alcohol history for them dealing with their anger by drinking, so I find a lot of the kids that do have anger issues also have some history of substance misuse or abuse," she explained.

During the 2011–2012 school year, Villalobos said 55 of almost 2,220 JFK High School students enrolled in the Counseling Services at

Villalobos said since the Counseling Services program is voluntary, students will be referred to them if they are sus-

pended from school or get in trouble due to drug or alcohol issues or are in a fight on campus. And she said the school administration supports the students to try to get them to take part in the program.

Sweitzer said students can refer themselves to the program if they confide in an adult on campus about issues For parents they are having.

"And we even have parents that call and say I suspect my son or daughter is having a problem, can you help me out and we do make a referral for that as well," he added.

## Getting help

program, Villalobos said the counseling, although one-onin the program for a variety of different lengths depending on their situation, anywhere from five weeks to more.

"I do have students that will stay the entire school year for support," she added.

For the counseling sessions, Sweitzer said students may be pulled out of class once a week, and sessions are sometimes held before school, after school or during lunch to help cut down

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he said the Counseling Services rotates the times the counseling sessions are held each week so a student does not constantly miss the same class.

And Villalobos said she works with the teachers to on Bond Road in Elk Grove. make sure students are not falling behind on their school work."I always tell the teachers at the beginning of the school year if there's a test or the student is behind, just let me know that the student can't come for whatever reason and we'll just reschedule them because we don't want them falling behind," she said.

In regards to parents, Villalobos said the Counseling Services are completely confidential and they do not need a parent's permission to a student to seek their services.

"Usually the vice principal will sit down with the parents and they'll notify them, When a student enters the but as far as our contact with the student, it's confidencounseling is mainly group tial so the parents don't have to sign off, we don't need to one counseling is used as nectell them anything unless of essary. And students will stay course (the student is) a harm to themselves or in a high-risk situation and then we have to break the confidentiality for child abuse and safety issues," she explained.

"Typically parents do want to know, but that's one of the things that's a benefit that the kids do enjoy is that it's confidential from their parents," Sweitzer added.

Villalobos said students can opt to sign a waiver giving them permission to talk to the parents about whatever issue referred them to the Counseling Services, which would also allow the parents to come on campus for everyone to talk together.

on the amount of time a student is out of class. However, may want to talk to someone themselves, Panacea offers parenting classes and family therapy at their three outpatient locations on Bradshaw Road off Highway 50, on Palm Avenue in the Foothill Farms area, and

## The results

Has offering on-campus Counseling Services for drug and alcohol abuse and anger management helped JFK High School?

Sweitzer said "Yes," citing specifically that the amount of marijuana use by students on campus has decreased this year compared to last year.

"I know that last year we caught a few kids that had large quantities (of marijuana) on them, but this year we've done far fewer marijuana or controlled substance suspensions than we did last year, so it's actually down for us," he said.

Villalobos agrees, saying she has seen positive changes in the students she worked with this year.

"For them, it's just not coming to school under the influence or not bringing it to school, so I can see changes in them not doing it at school or bringing it to school," she said.

And Sweitzer said being able to help kids handle their stresses, whether from school or personal life, rather than turning to drugs and alcohol is a positive result.

"(Drugs and alcohol are) far too readily available to kids, so they see that as the easy out to whatever the problem is versus actually looking at the root of the problem and trying to deal with it head on," he said. "I think this is just one more avenue that we have to try to help the kids stay away from drugs and alcohol for better options."



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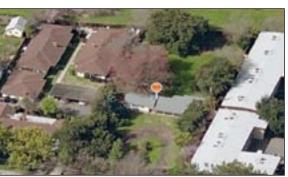
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## Rotary Club of Pocket Greenhaven voted 'Best Small Club'

The Rotary Club of Pocket-Greenhaven was voted "Best Small Club" at the service organization's annual district conference on May 20.

The Club, whose motto is "Small but Mighty," also came home with Gold Awards in the areas of: Attendance, Club Service, Community Service, Foundation, International Service, Membership, New Generation, Public Relations.

The club also won the district award for Vocational Service, as well as the district's Changemaker Award.

The Pocket Greenhaven club also District Rotarian of the Year received the Blood Source award for most pints donated per club capita.

But the crowning glory for the "small but mighty" club came in the form of two awards for individuals.

## JFK High student honored

First, the Rotary Club of Pocket-Greenhaven's speech contestant, Kennedy High School's very own Daniel Li, won Second Place in the District's Speech Contest.

Li won a nice monetary prize for his

Second, Judy Foote, past president named the district's Rotarian of the Year. There are 41 clubs and more than 2000 members in the District 5180 area, so the award is significant. "We couldn't be prouder!" said

Kieko Wong, club president. "The District could not have picked a more deserving recipient," echoed Tracy Wilson, club membership director.

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## **West Nile Virus** activity increases in **Sacramento County**

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The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control District announced on June 4 that further evidence of West Nile virus activity has been detected throughout Sacramento County as 32 new mosquito samples and four birds have tested positive for the disease.

The birds and mosquito samples have been collected from different areas in Sacramento County but especially focused in communities near Gerber and Calvine roads.

"We're very concerned about the level of intense activity we're seeing this season," said David Brown, district manager. "While it's not uncommon to find widespread areas with dead birds and mosquito samples in August, finding virus activity in June is certainly earlier than anything we've seen in recent years and we urge residents to take these early indications seriously."

West Nile virus activity was also detected last week in the city of Davis in Yolo County as dead birds and mosquito samples also tested positive.

The increased activity comes as the region recently received a late rain storm which created even more aquatic sites capable of producing mosquitoes.

"The excess water will increase mosquito habitats. Now more than ever we need everyone to do their part and drain mosquito breeding sources in their back yard," said Brown. "As the warming trend con-



2012 West Nile virus activity

Level 2 - Sacramento County: 23 dead birds and 42 mosquito samples have tested positive for West Nile virus to date. Level 2 – Yolo County:

2 dead birds and 2 mosquito samples has tested positive for West Nile virus to date.

tinues for the remainder of the week, the virus will likely amplify and the risk of human transmission will increase."

In response to the recent findings, the District has started ground fogging around areas where positive mosquitoes and birds have been found.

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## 'Man, Woman & Students of the Year' breaks local **fundraising records**

**By SUSAN LAIRD**Pocket News editor
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The "Man, Woman & Students of the Year" campaign for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society broke three local fundraising records during the 2012 campaign.

Kris Vogt and his team raised \$108,449, setting a record in

Sacramento and earning him the title of "Man of the Year."
Prakashni Shandil raised \$17,336 and received the title of

'Woman of the Year."

Students Brooke Carroll and Annie Sompayrae raised \$24,362 and were designated "Students of the Year."

Delbert Stapp ran a highly visible campaign, reaching out to thousands of individuals in the community. He received the "Man of the Year" runner-up award, the Extraordinary Fundraising Achievement Research Grant (awarded at \$50K) and the Bobby Dean Award for exemplary commitment to the mission of the LLS.

The \$50K research grant will be awarded to a top cancer researcher to further his or her work in defeating blood cancers. The grant will be awarded in honor of Gloria Torres, a 12-year leukemia survivor and "Team Delbert" member.

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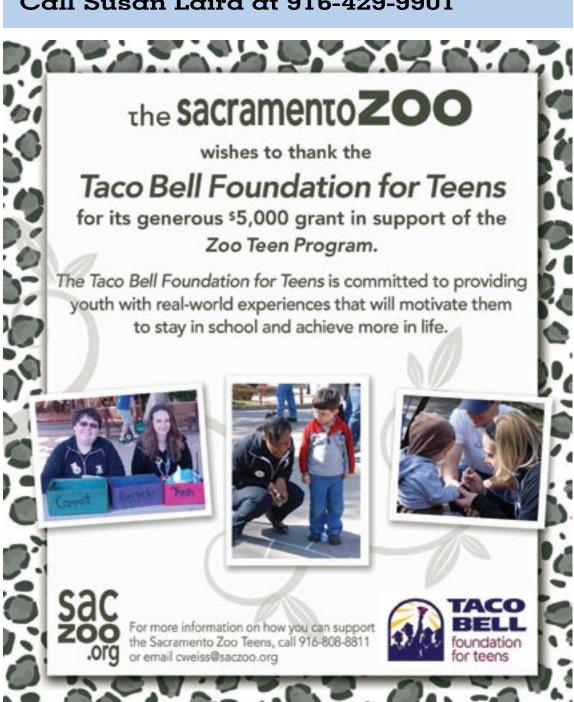
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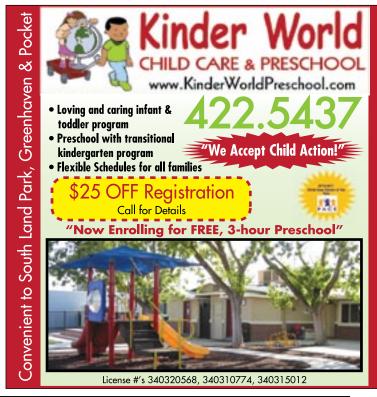
While Dream Big READ! makes reading fun for everyone, parents and teachers especially appreciate that children's participation in Summer Reading programs can prevent a decline in reading achievement scores from the spring to the fall," said Rivkah K. Sass, Sacramento Public Library director. "Sacramento Public Library's program also offers some great incentives for getting involved

– a free book or book bag for everyone who finishes, plus
the chance to win an iPad or \$100 Target gift card in our grand prize drawing."

Library patrons can either sign up to participate in Summer Reading online at www.saclibrary.org or at their neighborhood Sacramento Public Library branch.

The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library (and all branches of the Sacramento Library) will be closed on June 15 as part of the library furlough program to save funds.

For more information, call (916) 264-2920 or visit saclibrary.org for information about the Summer Reading Program and programs for all age groups this



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## McClatchy High School student wins Global Citizen Scholarship

Pocket News writer corrie@valcomnews.com

It is safe for one to say that C.K. McClatchy High School junior and Pocket resident Allison Yamamoto is never bored. She's an honors student in McClatchy's highly competitive Humanities and International Studies Program (HISP), student body president, captain of Mc-Clatchy's women's varsity tennis team, and manages a tutoring program for elementary students at her local library.

Now Yamamoto is also a free educational tour found out I got it," Yama- ty when she participated in one of 20 students se- to Berlin, Germany, this moto said. lected across the United summer. States to receive the 2012

'I certainly believe that traveling, especially internationally, helps you really develop a better perspective outside of your closed bubble.'

## -Allison Yamamoto

Global Citizen Scholarship winner

"I believe there were A global citizen

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Now as a 2012 scholarship winner, Yamamoto will spend 10 days in Berlin in July with the other scholarship recipients. During their time there, she said they will be participating in a "global quantifiable research project" where they will be asked to interview Berlin community members certainly going to become this for their projects, which will major' when I go to college,"

EF Tours website.

World traveler three years in McClatchy's HISP program has helped her prepare for this summer's joy history and international



A NATURAL LEADER. Upcoming Captain Allison Yamamoto runs down the Mc-Clatchy Women's Varsity Tennis line up before a match.

an EF Tour to Europe during the summer after her fresh-"It was really fun – I think

that was probably the best ing, so I feel that my backtwo weeks of my life because we got a really good taste of Switzerland, Italy and France," she said. "It was to participate in a program really interesting, considering we had studied that in school."

To enter the Global Citizen Scholarship contest, entries could be either essay or video. Yamamoto selected a video project for her entry, which can be viewed on the EF Tours Global Citizen Facebook page, www.facebook. com/educational.tours.

plained.

eventually be put up on the

"It's one thing to just learn about it in a book, but then the fact that I'm actually going to be at the places... it's going to be pretty amazground will certainly prepare me well," she added.

She also believes being able like this will add to her overall educational experience.

"I certainly believe that traveling, especially internationally, helps you to really develop a better perspective of the world outside of your closed bubble," Yamamoto explained. "I feel that you have to experience a culture – you can't really get a taste of it through simply reading about it. Even though that does provide a nice background, it's better to actually experience it yourself."

And once Yamamoto returns to the United States and begins her senior year at McClatchy, it's time to start considering the future. She is considering schools both in and out of California, and although she obviously enjoys travel and international studies, she's not settling on a ma-

"I don't want to limit myself at this point by saying 'I'm she said. "I just want to experiment a little more, figure out what I'm really good at and maybe what I'm not so good Yamamoto said her past at to get a better idea so later on I don't feel trapped in an occupation. I certainly do enrelations, so it is a possibility."

## Lifetrail stations at Garcia Bend Park provide fitness for everyone

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In 2007, City of Sacramento Department of Parks & Recreation installed Lifetrail Stations in five community parks, including Garcia Bend Park in the Pocket area, to help get seniors moving.

According to Rosanne Bernardy, program Supervisor in the Older Adult Services Section of the City of Sacramento Department of Parks & Recreation, the Lifetrail Stations are a series of three-sided kiosks along walkways or in parks designed to be used by older adults to help them increase their strength while using walking trails.

"They're really designed for people who are maybe not so as fall prevention and how accustomed to doing a lot of exercise, but they're perfect nardy added. for people particularly who are using walking as their primary form of exercise to supplement that," she added.

## Let's get physical

Bernardy said the Lifetrail Stations cost about \$100,000 to install in all five parks, and the funds came from the Ethel Ethel MacLeod Hart Endowment, whose funds are to be used exclusively for programs and equipment to benefit older adults.

"Several years ago this Lifetrail equipment caught my attention and it looked like something that would be a good thing to supplement nity Park, Marshall Park in mass and so it's increasingly what's going on in the parks, and so the funding from this trust fund was used to install these," Bernardy said.

The Lifetrail Stations were originally installed by Dennis Day, associate landscape architect for City of Sacramento Department of Parks & Recreation. He said the Lifetrail Stations each have three sides.

cise equipment.

"There are some things as simple as like a step up that would help to motitheir health," Day explained. "There's a standing pushup on one of them, (and) a lower body workout. There's just a variety."





FITNESS FOR ALL. Lifetrail stations at Garcia Bend Park, such as this one, provide information for seniors on how to maintain physical strength. They also provide all members of the community with a way to stay (or to get) physically fit.

'They're really designed for people who are maybe not so

accustomed to doing a lot of exercise, but they're perfect for

people particularly who are using walking as their primary form of

exercise to supplement that.'

much fitness whatsoever and

equipment at home."

doesn't have access to a gym or

are just one more way for peo-

And the Lifetrail Stations

And on the third side of the Lifetrail Station is an educational panel with information on different adult issues, such to keep a healthy heart, Ber-

"I see people just standing reading the informational panels," she said.

### Fitness for all

At Garcia Bend Park, Day said there are four stations for a total of eight pieces Sweat it out of physical exercise equip-

Day said Garcia Bend Park was selected to be one munity parks? of the five parks to receive area. The other four parks as we age. with Lifetrail Stations are South Natomas Commudowntown Sacramento, and important to learn on keeping George Simm Park and Jaas much strength as possible," cinto Creek Park in South she said. Sacramento.

ment of Parks & Recreation wanted to install the Lifetrail Stations in areas that were heavily used and had walking Two of the sides have exertrails already present.

"And then probably most importantly, we wanted to install them in parks that we felt were accessible to older adults vate the seniors to improve and that means the demographics of a certain neighborhood would be such that there would be a large enough number living close by enough be used by everyone, Day to use it that it would warrant said.

Rosanne Bernardy Program Supervisor, Sacramento DPR

## she explained.

So why is it so important to give seniors free access to workout equipment in com-

installing them in the parks,"

Bernardy Lifetrail Stations as it was very important because one of the major commu- strengthening exercises nity parks in the Pocket are increasingly important

"One of the realities of aging is that we lose muscle

Additionally, Bernardy "We strategically distribut- said seniors working on ed them around the city," he particularly lower body strength is vital for balance Bernardy said the Depart- as falling is one of the primary risks as people grow

"A fall can be a major lifechanging episode, and so the more strength someone has, the more likely they are to keep upright and not have those devastating falls," she

Although the Lifetrail Stations are geared towards senior fitness, that doesn't mean they can't

"It's low impact, it's good for ple to get out and stay active, somebody who's starting out on Bernardy said. "It gets people talking about fitness," he added. "It's intended for somebody who doesn't do

fitness, talking about their health with other community members, and in general I just think it's a really positive thing for any neighborhood," she added.



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'Girls On the Run'

# Local organization provides after school prevention program for young girls

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More than 250 girls in the third through eighth grades in Sacramento area schools participated in the spring 2012 session of Girls On the Run – a nonprofit program that strives to educate and prepare girls for a lifetime of self-respect

and healthy living.
"Girls On the Run is an afterschool prevention program for girls in the third through eighth grade and it addresses issues that pre-teen girls are just starting to think about and face, things like positive body image," explained Kristen Condie, council director of Girls On the Run of Greater Sacramento.

Condie said this is the time in a girl's life where they are beginning to feel self-conscious as they are beginning to be influenced by topics they hear through the media, at "We really focus a lot on how everybody is great just the way they are," she added.

"These are the grades that are merging into adolescence and they're starting to encounter changes in their bodies, in their relationships with their friends, they're munity service project. And the en- the Run at her school for the first encountering new social topics tire session ends with the girls runthat they might not have thought ning a 5K. about," added Corrie Buckmaster, principal of Theodore Judah Elementary in East Sacramento, which and those types of things so when there would be some positive enercommon in adolescence, they'll have ence with it," she said. some background and support."

According to Condie, Girls On the Run offers two programs sixth through eighth grades. "The taught through the curriculum. Girls On Track curriculum is a little more mature - they deal with healthy and fit, and when you're outthings like boys, dating and inter- side moving around and being ac- ter was training for her first 5K," net safety," she explained.

12-weeks sessions during the year try to combine all of that." - fall and spring - with three lev-



school, or even from their parents. WARMING UP. Participants for the Spring Girls On the Run 5K held April 28 warm up for their race

tion teaches the girls to look in- on skill - it's just participation and Go! ward and talks about values and being healthy. The second section addresses teamwork, while the final section has the girls take on a com-

Darcy Foran Williams decided to bring Girls On Track to Sierra Oaks K-8 school in the Arden area has been hosting Girls On the Run as she saw the need for such a proprograms for the last three years. gram for her two middle school-It gives them an arena to talk to- aged daughters and their classgether, to work together on posi- mates. "It's a difficult age for a lot tive self-esteem, good social skills of girls and I just saw a need that tive throughout the day, but once they encounter these topics that are gy, and we had a very good experi-

So where does running fit into the picture? Condie said the Girls On the Run program uses running Girls On the Run for third through as a tool to help build self-esteem a positive influence on parents as fifth grades, and Girls On Track for and work on the lessons the girls are well.

tive, you just automatically feel bet- she said. "It's really neat to see them Both programs consist of two ter about yourself," she added. "We cross the finish line together and for

els of curriculum. The first sec- one to be part of it and it's not based did this, too."

really just motivating the girls to do their best," said Eric Duarte, a sixth grade teacher at Pony Express Elementary who coached Girls On time this year. "I felt like the program really encouraged girls no matter what their size was or their skill

Williams said the running portion of the program helps the girls channel their energy in a positive way.

"I saw girls that were kind of down, kind of tired, kind of negatheir atmosphere would completely change," she explained. "It totally turned their mood around because it was a good, fun peer group, it was a positive experience they looked forward to."

Condie has seen the program have

"We have so many amazing stories "And as you know when you're of parents who have decided to run their first 5K because their daughthe girls to feel like, 'Wow. Because "I like that they encourage every- of me, my mom did this and my dad

Condie said Girls On the Run of Greater Sacramento is beginning to prepare for the fall 2012 session, which normally runs from September to December. They hope to provide the program in up to 25 schools in the Sacramento area next year, an increase over the 19 that participated this year.

If a parent would like to place his or her daughter in a Girls On the Run program but their daughter's school does not currently have one, they can register for a program at a different school, Condie said. we got there and got out running, She advises parents to visit www. gotrsac.org for the most up-to-date list of confirmed schools for the fall 2012 session.

For parents seeking to see a program started at their local school, Condie said once a parent or teacher receives a principal's approval, the organization will work with them to train volunteer coaches and give them all the tools they need.



Restore the Roar:

## C.K. McClatchy High School 'Athletic Hall of Fame' to induct first group of alumni

Special to Pocket News

In recognition of McClatchy High School's 75 years in serving Sacramento's youth, Restore the Roar is pleased to announce the establishment of the C. K. McClatchy High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

The 2012 class of inductees includes the outstanding Lion athletes of the first 25 years of the school (1937-1962). A 75 Year celebration dinner honoring these inductees will be held Sept. 20 at the Elks Lodge No. 6 on Riverside Boulevard.

There are 48 athletes and two coaches included in this distinguished class.

The inductees include four of the top 100 Sacramento area high school football players identified by the Sacramento Bee in 2000, a Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) member and a Professional Golf Association (PGA) member, and a participant in the 1960 and 1964 Winter Olympics.

The two coaches selected are the legendary Jack Mauger (track) and George Bican (football)

Restore the Roar will also recognize the following athletic teams as part of the CKM Hall of fame ceremony: the undefeated1944 and 1947 Lion football teams; the 1951-1952 baseball teams that carried a 40 game win-streak including an undefeated 1951 season: the 1958 baseball team that won the conference championship and posted an 18-1 record; and the 1959-60 Cross Country teams that won back-to-back Sac-Joaquin Section Titles.

The CKM Hall of Fame will include not only those athletes, coaches and teams who compiled an outstanding athletic record while at Mc-Clatchy, but also those athletes who established an outstanding athletic record in sports for which there was no opportunity to compete while at Mc-Clatchy. A committee sought nominations from alumni and the public, researched school and local newspaper files and interviewed many alumni and observers to compile the class.

The committee included alumni and former faculty members Iim Rod Hollander and Jan Olmsted, and alumni Bob Sertich ('67), Mike Ricci ('69) and Rod Kunisaki ('75).

said, "It will be exactly one year from the first meeting of the committee until we recognize these outstanding athletes in September. The committee put in many hours and many votes to identify the best athletes from the first 25 years of the school."

During its research and discussions, the committee found many family names popped up often in the early years of the League in many sports every year." school including: Geremia, Stathos, Rose and Thomas. Also, it was more often than something that is not so common today.

UC Berkeley was a big benefactor among these athletes with the following playing for Cal's Football team: John Pappa, Herb Jackson, Doug Graham, Steve Radich and Tom Relles. The committee believes that the most ex-25 years was the win streak by the 1951 The 1951 team went undefeated with a 22-0 record and the 1952 team continued to win 18 more in a row for a streak or 40 wins. It is hard to believe that any The inductees and teams will also be recoghigh school team in Sacramento, or anywhere can match that streak.

According to Jim Coombs, "The comup in Land Park. I watched these ath-

Coombs ('57) and Mike Nishio ('63), letes compete at McClatchy, Land Park and Hughes Stadium.

Coombs has an eye for talent, as he spent 40 years as a high school and Bob Sertich, who initiated the effort, collegiate basketball official in addition to his duties as McClatchy facultv member and coach.

Former McClatchy Athletic Director Mike Nishio said, "These athletes set the foundation for a strong and enduring athletic program at McClatchy. The current Lion athletes continue to uphold the tradition by remaining on top of the Metro

Sertich adds one final comment, "We are saddened that we did not get this put not that an athlete was a multi-sport athlete, together before we lost some of these legends such as Fred Wristen, Tony and Frank Geremia, Herb Jackson and several others. At least now they become a formal part of the McClatchy athletic tradition."

Restore the Roar is still attempting to locate some of the inductees and members of the outstanding teams being rectraordinary accomplishment in the first ognized. If you are on the inductee list or were a member of one of the recognized and 1952 baseball teams of 40 games. teams and have not been contacted, please call Bob Sertich at (916) 441-0657 or Jim Coombs at (916) 422-9082.

nized at the McClatchy Football Game at Hughes Stadium on Sept. 21. Restore the Roar is seeking sponsors for the event. The mittee work was a labor of love and awe. public is welcome. For reservations for any Many of the inductees are the same ath- of these events, visit www.restoretheroar. letes whom I idolized as a child growing org, e-mail golions@restoretheroar.org, or

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June 9, 10: Games, raffle, chicken teriyaki, empura noodles, sushi, music, hula, more Public welcome. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. 5191 24th

### **Food Addicts Anonymous**

June 9, 16, 23, 30: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Saturdays. 8 a.m. Mercy General Hospital North Auditorium, 4001 J St., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

### Fire Station 16 open house

June 9: Come visit Fire Station 16 at 7363 24th St., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

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## FREE LUNCHEON SEMINAR "The Privilege of Planning"

Presenter: Josh Tuttle General Manager East Lawn Mortuary &

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## The Great American Songbook III

June 9: Enjoy the American River Chorus as it presents "Where Dreams Come True!" Performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reserved seating \$35, general \$20, students \$10, group rates available. Hiram Johnson High School Auditorium, 6879 14th Ave., Sac.

### **SPCA Doggy Dash and Bark at** the Park Festival

June 9: Come for the 2K or 5K walk, then stay for the SPCA's Bark at the Park Festival! Walk registration begins at 7:30 a.m., festival is from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Walk begins at 9 a.m. Registration \$25 per person. Proceeds benefit the Sacramento SPCA. (916) 504-2802 specialevents@sspca.org

### Volkssport walking

June 9: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac, Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65t St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back, Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

### **Carmichael Farmer's Market**

June 10, 17, 24: 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

### **Co-Dependents Anonymous**

June 10, 17, 24: 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**

June 10, 17, 24: 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

## **Families Anonymous**

June 10, 17, 24: Meet with other parents who are dealing with a daughter or son who is experiencing mental, emotional or addition problems. Meets every Sunday without fail. 3 p.m. Del Norte Swimming and Tennis Club, 3040 Beccera Way, Sac. Jane (916) 402-2465

### State Parking Lot Farmer's Market

June 10, 17, 24: 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** June 10, 17, 24: 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

Sunday, June 10

Camino Ave., Ste. D-18 (east of Fulton). Stewart (916) 363-3482

taste samplings from favorite neighborhood eateries and enjoy sips from regional wineries and breweries, all while enjoying the energizing classic rock and jazz horn sounds of On Air, Raffle, silent auction, \$25 advance tickets, \$30 at door, 3rd Ave., between Regina Way and 14th St., Sac. www.landpark. org/events/annual-events

### Hatha yoga

the Land Park Community

Association presents

VIP hour for LPCA Members: 3pm to 4 pm

3rd Ave, between Regina Way & 14th Street

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June 11, 18, 25: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. (916)808-5462. Meets every Mon. Repeats Wed., Fri.

Widows and widowers welcome. Barbara

## **Taste of Land Park**

June 10: Mingle with friends and neighbors,

4pm to 7 pm

Angel Lynn
1913 Capital Ave, Suite C

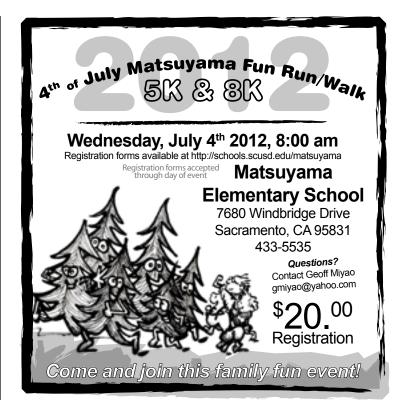


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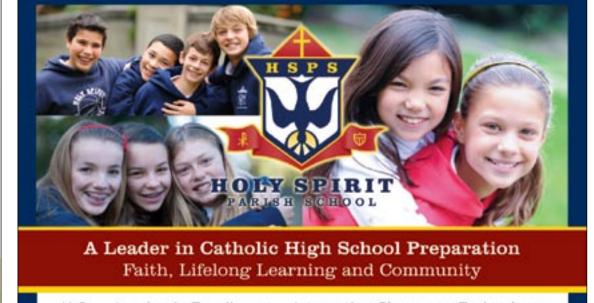
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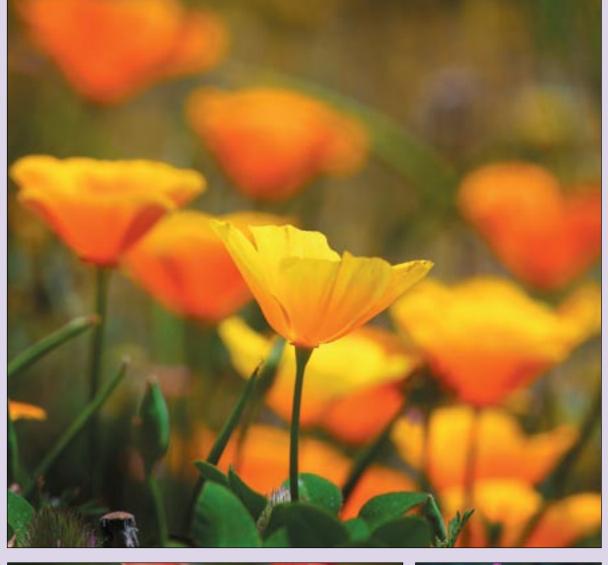
## Faces and Places A POCKET FULL OF



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Summer officially begins in a few short weeks – and it might as well be here already, if gardens in the Pocket are any measure of the seasons. These lovely blooms were found right here in Pocket neighborhoods.

















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100 Audubon Circle - Now \$628,000 ≥ Custom hm builder's own home. 1-of-a-kind 4-5bd 3ba Great Rm plan w/many high quality updates, plus an enormous 8-9 car garage! Downstairs bdrm, full bath & den. Great yard w/brick patio & pergola. More! Apx 3,419 sf\*





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