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## Pocket area girls are collecting toys and crafts for Shriners

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The girls have a few donation sites right now, a Bel Air on Rush River in the Pocket and a BelAir in Elk Grove and are working on

getting more sites, said Badal. So far, they have received two donations -- a pack of markers and a giant coloring book.

"We chose Shriners because we think that what Shriners does for children is amazing and very important. We want to help make children's stays at the Shriners hospitals a little more fun," said Badal.

The girls started collecting the gifts around the end of May and will continue until August, at which time Badal and Fletcher will deliver them.

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## School of Engineering and Sciences won up to \$100,000 for upgrades

Twelve Sacramento City Unified 'Green Teams' awarded Measure Q bond money for sustainability upgrades and innovations

Eleven SCUSD schools and McClaskey Adult Center were allocated a total of \$1 million in bond funding for green school projects at the district's second annual Project Green Awards Ceremony held Wednesday evening at The Met.

The funding is from Measure Q bond money set aside for green school initiatives. Measure Q was approved by Sacramento voters in November. Projects funded are expected to save the district money on energy costs and supplies.

"Our Project Green is a one-of-a-kind project nationwide," says SCUSD's Center for Green Schools Fellow Farah McDill. "When I tell people that Sacramento City Unified is allowing students to make decisions about capital improvements to green their school they are amazed. This is truly a unique venture and one that these students will gain from now and for the rest of their lives."

SCUSD's groundbreaking Project Green adds a real-world application to classroom instruction about the environment and sustainable living. Schools across the district were encouraged to form student green teams to conduct green audits of school facilities. With the help of teachers, parents, district staff and local professionals,

the teams then drafted recommendations for green improvements ranging from improving lighting to installing water-wise plumbing fixtures.

Students presented their recommendations to a panel of experts representing local non-profits that focus on creating healthy sustainable learning environments. The panel judged the exhibits, using scoring rubrics.

The team from C.K. McClatchy High School scored highest for its presentation and report, which included a rationale for upgrading campus bathrooms with low-flow, dual-flush toilets, motion sensor fixtures and hand dryers. The judging panel made recommendations to allocate up to \$150,000 for these projects.

In all, the 12 presentations were allocated \$1 million in bond funding.

Other allocations to potential projects were as follows:

- Crocker/Riverside Elementary – up to \$120,000 (solar tubes and reflective paint)
- Fern Bacon Middle School – up to \$120,000 (low-flow, dual-flush toilets, motion sensor fixtures and hand dryers)
- A.M. Winn Elementary – up to \$100,000 (cool roof, skylights on multi-purpose room)
- School of Engineering and Sciences – up to \$100,000 (solar tubes and benches)
- Sutterville Elementary – up to \$70,000 (LED lighting)
- Washington Elementary (project at Sutter Middle School) – up to \$70,000 (outdoor classroom)
- Luther Burbank High School – up to \$70,000 (recycling bins and equipment)
- McClaskey Adult Education Center – up to \$50,000 (air conditioning units in select rooms)
- H.W. Harkness Elementary – up to \$50,000 (low-flow, dual-flush toilets, motion sensor fixtures and hand dryers)
- American Legion High School – up to \$50,000 (exercise equipment and fencing for outdoor sports)
- Isador Cohen Elementary – up to \$50,000 (outdoor classroom)

## Darrell's Notes June 2013

### 2013/14 City Budget

Every year, beginning in May, the City Council starts holding budget hearings to discuss the proposed city budget. The budget is proposed by the City Manager and is released to the public in late April. Throughout May and June the City Council holds hearings, where the budget is reviewed and modified to ensure that services are being addressed citywide. Since taking office, the budget has been challenging to say the least.

We have had to make very tough decisions to ensure that we keep our financial house in order. This year our General Fund budget is approximately \$376 million dollars. The General Fund is where most of the essential services are funded, including the Police Department, Fire Department, and Parks Department. With the passage of Measure U, there will be an additional \$27 million dollars to fund those core services every year, for the next six years. This year's budget is not without its problems. We do have an \$8.9 million dollar deficit, mostly from pension contributions and grant expirations. However, Measure U is allowing us for the first time, since 2007, to consider restoring some of essential core services. Currently, the proposed budget includes restoring 3 police officers (I will get to more on this a little later), 3 of the 4 "browned out" fire stations, and hiring 21 new park maintenance employees. We are also working to restore youth and senior programs citywide. This was a good first attempt.

I feel that we can do more. When the voters put their trust in the city, by approving Measure U, it is our obligation to ensure that those funds are put to use the best way possible. I have proposed to the City Manager and my colleagues on the Council that we consider an additional restoration of 15 officers to the Police Department, putting a total of 18 new officers on the street. Public safety is a core service and needs to be taken very seriously. A net increase of 3 officers is not what many would consider a restoration. While it is true that it is not a reduction, and we can be thankful for that, we have the revenue and should put it to use. I am also realistic about how soon we can have new officers on the street. Many of these new officers will

have to go through our academy first and will see work with the Police Department by the end of this year. The budget hearings have been productive. By July 1, we will have an adopted budget, hopefully with 15 more officers added.

### Councilman Darrell Fong's Summer Events Calendar

- District 7 Food Truck Expo:** Third Thursday of every month from 5 to 8 p.m. now through October.
- June**
- June 22:** Sidewalk office hours at Raley's, 4551 Mack Rd. from 10 to 11 a.m.
- June 22:** Celebrate Valley Hi Parks, Mesa Grande Park, 4325 Valley Hi Dr. from 2 to 5 p.m.
- July**
- July 4:** Fourth of July Parade, starting at Lisbon Elementary, ends at Garcia Bend Park from 10 a.m. to noon.
- July 13:** Park Clean Up Day, Parkway Oaks, 7541 S. Land Park Dr., 9 a.m. to noon.

- July 20:** Sidewalk office hours at Nugget, 1040 Florin Rd. from 10 to 11 a.m.
- July 27:** Movie Night, Wreck it Ralph, Marriott Park, 1235 Grand River Dr., 8 to 10 p.m.
- August**
- Aug. 6:** National Night Out from 5 to 9 p.m. If you would like Councilmember Font to stop by, contact the office at 808-7007.
- Aug. 17:** Movie Night, featuring Tron at Hite Park, 5375 Valley Hi Drive, 8 to 10 p.m.
- Aug. 17:** Sidewalk Office Hours at SF Market, 6390 65th St., 10 to 11 a.m.
- September**
- Sept. 14:** Park Clean-up Day, park to be determined. 9 a.m. to noon. Contact 808-7007 for information.
- \*Sept. 21:** Sidewalk Office Hours, Bel Air, 7465 Rush River Dr., 10 to 11 a.m.
- June Mobile Food Truck Event -** Councilmember Darrell Fong presents Food Truck Expo on Thursday, June 20

### 4th of July Parade

It's hard to believe, but the annual 4th of July Pocket Parade is less than a month away. We are looking for a few good classic cars to host our dignitaries this year. If you have a shiny, cool classic car that you are interested in showing off in the Pocket Parade, please contact our office at (916) 808-7007 and we can help you get registered for the event. I am looking forward to our 4th of July Parade this year. I do have to thank two very special people in the community who make all of this possible. Thank you to Linda Pohl and Kathy.

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# Delta King, Delta Queen were monarchs of the river

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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*Editor's Note: This is part 13 in a series about the history of the Sacramento River.*

When it comes to features of the Sacramento River, many locals are well aware of the Delta King.

This large, now permanently moored riverboat sits along the Old Sacramento waterfront, providing the 28-acre historic area's only hotel, as well as entertainment venues and unique dining places unlike any throughout the city. But despite these attractions, the history of this riverboat is much richer.

Recognized by many people, this famous jewel of the river had many admirers long before it became a stationary fixture of Old Sacramento.

And the Delta King was certainly not alone, as it

made its debut on June 1, 1927 with its sister riverboat, the Delta Queen.

The pair was built and furnished from 1925 to 1927 at the California Transportation Company shipyard, off Harrison Street, in Stockton at a cost of \$875,000 each.

The completion of these vessels, which were built with ironwood decks from Spain, shafts and cranks from Germany and hulls from Scotland, was celebrated in Stockton on May 20, 1927 with a luncheon at the Masonic Temple at 12:15 p.m. and a public viewing of the new steamers at the shipyard at 2:30 p.m.

From 1927 to 1940, the King and Queen plied the waters between the Sacramento River waterfront and San Francisco's Pier 3. Carrying passengers and cargo, the boats departed daily from each city at 6:30 p.m.



The Delta King, shown in its permanently moored state in Old Sacramento, plied the Sacramento River along with its sister vessel, the Delta Queen, from 1927 to 1940. Photo by Lance Armstrong

and arrived at their destinations at about 5:30 a.m.

When the twin floating hotel paddle wheelers with dining service were first launched, single fares sold for \$1.80, while a roundtrip fare cost \$3. These rates were reduced to \$1.50/one way and \$1.95/round trip during the Depression.

As presented in previous articles of this series, the Delta King and the Delta Queen were far from Sacramento's first riverboats.

The steamers, Capital City and Fort Sutter preceded these new royal vessels by carrying passengers between Sacramento and San Francisco.

But no riverboats of the Sacramento River achieved greater fame than the Delta King and the Delta Queen.

And although the King and Queen were certainly not always treated like royalty, their post-1940 history is rich and their legacies are strong.

With the onset of World War II and an increase in automobiles, roads and bridges, their glory days of reigning on the Sacramento River ended in the fall of 1940, when these classic riverboats made their last trips between Sacramento and San Francisco.

During the war, the vessels, which were painted

ed gray and renamed YFB 55 (Delta King) and YFB 56 (Delta Queen), provided service to the Navy as troop transports, floating barracks, hospital ships and net tenders in the San Francisco Bay.

Following the war, the Delta Queen was sold for \$46,250 in an auction to Green Line Steamers, and made its way via the Panama Canal to the Mississippi River to be used as the company's premier vessel.

The Delta King, however, had a much more detailed history, as it fell in and out of the possession of differ-

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## History: The Delta King was nearly lost forever

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ent business groups in various places before making its final home in Sacramento.

Although many people take the Delta King's presence along the Old Sacramento waterfront for granted, the old paddle wheeler's existence at this site is something that came close to never happening.

After the war, the Delta King was sold for \$60,168 to a group of Chinese businessmen of the Southeast Asia Importing and Exporting Co. of Thailand.

The businessmen intended to have the five-story, 1,837-ton, 285-foot long by 54-foot-wide vessel transported to the Yangtze River in China. But the endeavor never transpired, since the riverboat's highest bidders were not aware that the Delta King was a paddle wheeler.

As a result, by March 1948, news circulated that the Delta King might be sold for scrap.

Eventually, the Delta King was auctioned off four times, only to be rejected each time when the United States Maritime Commission reported that the bids were too low.

The Delta King was eventually moved from its home in Benicia, Calif. to Fulton's Shipyard in Antioch, Calif. after the commission accepted a fifth auction bid —

a \$24,000 bid by a group of Seattle businessmen.

The group's plans to relocate the Delta King to Seattle to be used as a fish cannery ended in May 1950, as the businessmen determined that the project to move the riverboat would be too expensive.

Two years later, the Delta King was sold to Kitimat Constructors, who planned to use the boat as a construction workers dormitory in Kitimat, Canada.

The Delta King was nearly lost forever, shortly after its arrival in Kitimat, when its boiler room caught fire, but was extinguished in time to save the vessel.

A major event in the Delta King's history occurred on March 2, 1959, when Stockton businessman John Kessel and several others paid \$32,000 to have the riverboat returned to its California birthplace in the Stockton Channel.

Although the Delta King's Stockton reunion lasted only a decade and the sternwheeler was pursued by a variety of potential buyers, its stay was captured in time through its use in the MGM film, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," part of which was filmed in Stockton.

Stuck in legal and financial difficulties that resulted in confusion as to who actually owned the vessel, the Delta King was left abandoned and souvenir-seeking looters



Photo by Lance Armstrong

stripped away vintage items from the old riverboat.

During the late 1960s, Sacramento Union columnist Tom Horton strongly suggested the need for Sacramento to acquire a riverboat for Old Sacramento.

His wish became a reality in an extremely unusual manner in 1969.

On the same day that Neil Armstrong took his "one small step for man" and "one giant leap for mankind," the Delta King made national news as it was heisted in the night and brought back to Sacramento by a group led by Geoffrey P. Wong, who felt the boat belonged in Sacramento.

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# South Land Park's Ohana Dance to celebrate 10 years

Hula tells the stories of the Hawaiian people. It is the lifeblood of the Hawaiian people. The Hawaiian culture is very rich with legends of gods and goddesses, kings and queens, and stories of historical events and the people who lived them. The hula, through graceful movements, depicts nature through the description of beautiful scenery such as mountains and valleys, and the emotions of love, yearning, and happiness, and loss. History is captured in the dance, and we pass on the stories that have been told from generation to generation. It touches the depths of your spirit, and you feel uplifted and energized when you dance.

Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama, Ohana Dance Group, when asked to describe her love of dancing



(above left) Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama. (above right) Ohana at the State Fair.



Photos courtesy

By **MONICA STARK**  
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In the movie Lilo and Stitch, Lilo said "Ohana means family, and family means no one gets left behind or forgotten." That has been the philosophy behind Land Park's Ohana Dance -- that family is very important and that we should not neglect or forget about anyone. To that end, Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama, founder of the business and its only teacher, said: "We are family-oriented and we encourage family members to dance together."

The Ohana Dance Group is a 501(c)3, a non-profit educational entity and within the halau hula (hula school), we focus on Ha-

waiian culture and music through dancing.

Land Park's Ohana Dance will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on Saturday, June 29 at Sierra 2 with a ho'ike, a demonstration, much like a recital, where students chant and dance numbers they've learned in class.

Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama said they'll present the songs and dances of the Islands, with a balance of traditional and modern songs. "We will have guest dancers from a sister halau hula from San Luis Obispo, and the music of Kua'Aina for the modern songs we'll be dancing. Children, adults, and our elders will participate in this offering. A reception with refreshments in Curtis Hall will fol-

low the Theater performance," she said.

So come and experience the Hawaiian culture through the Ohana Dance Group's ho'ike, and celebrate the group's 10th anniversary.

Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama said the school's last ho'ike was in 2009, after which future ho'ike were put on hold due to her intense hula studies under Loea Hewett.

Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama was born and raised in Hawai'i on the Island of O'ahu, where she graduated from the University of Hawai'i, worked for the State, and raised a family. She started dancing hula at age five and continued studying hula throughout her life.

She moved to Sacramento in 1986 to work for the State of

California and continued to study hula, initially under Loea Nao-mi Kalama. In 2003, she started the Ohana Dance Group, and since 2008, she has studied under Loea Kawaikapuokalani Hewett of O'ahu.

Last year, Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama realized her dream of undergoing a formal graduation ceremony as a Kumu Hula on the Island of Hawai'i.

"I was very fortunate to have been born and raised in Hawai'i, at a time when we were still a Territory of the U.S. Life was much simpler and safer in those days. I was immersed in things-Hawaiian, and I had a great love

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(above left) Even Mayor Kevin Johnson has taken classes with Ohana. (above right) Ohana at the State Fair.



Photos courtesy

## Ohana:

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of the poetry and legends of Hawai'i that are sung and danced to.

"The mountains, the valleys, the streams, the ocean-- those were my playgrounds. Since dancing at age five, at this point in my life, it's time to pass on the knowledge and culture to others, especially the youth, so they can embrace the beautiful culture of the Islands," Kumu Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama said.

"When people learn that I'm from Hawai'i and have a depth of knowledge of the Hawaiian culture and dance, they have shown respect for what I have to offer. I've lived in the Islands longer than I've lived here in CA.

"Because our halau does a lot of community service, there are so many requests for performances and demonstrations that we are unable to fulfill everyone's request.

"One of the main things that I stress is humility and respect for others, especially the elders, and that is very much appreciated by the community.

"My teacher, Loea Hewett, has a rich hula lineage, and

we are afforded additional respect because of this. Additionally, as an education-based non-profit entity, we encourage youth to continue their education. Since 2006, we've awarded 12 scholarships to high school seniors. We've had a lot of fundraisers to be able to accomplish that feat!"

Pat Ke'alaanuhea Toyama said she has found that many people had an interest in learning about Hawai'i and its people. "Through my teachings, I experienced a sense of gratification in being able to share my knowledge about Hawai'i and I've continued to teach people how to dance. Over the course of 10 years, I've taught hundreds of students, and with my halau, have impacted the lives of thousands through demonstrations and community activities," she said.

Ohana has classes for all ages, including a kupuna (elders) class on Thursday afternoons, a keiki (kids) class and an 'opio (youth) class on Saturday mornings, and two other classes for all ages on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Currently, our youngest student is six and our oldest is

82. Over the years, they have offered various workshops at their halau such as lei and implement making and other crafts, Tahitian dancing, Hawaiian healing arts, 'ukulele, Yoga, and even Reiki.

The largest class is on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Dancers start by putting on their pa'u skirts, then chant a request to enter the halau, a hula tradition. The Kumu Hula chants the permission to enter. The students learn their basic steps with the Kumu Hula beating on an ipu heke (gourd drum). The students are taught the meaning of the songs they are about to learn, and do kahiko or traditional dances, as well as 'auana or contemporary dances. Currently, we are practicing with a band, called Kua'Aina, who'll be playing music for us at upcoming events. Our classes are held at our halau located at 6235 Belleau Wood Lane, Suite 1B, Sacramento, CA 95822. It faces Blair Ave., which is opposite the Executive Airport off Freeport Blvd. RT bus 62 stops right in front of our halau, a convenience for those who don't drive.

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# Swim season is here! Check out the pool schedules

It's time to follow up with our April report on the YMCA's operations of three city pools this summer. Southside, Tahoe and Glenn Hall pools will be open seven days a week and will offer full programming such as water exercise, swim lessons, swim team and open swim. And did you know you could rent the pools out? Every Friday and Saturday night the pools are available to rent from 6 to 10 p.m. at a rate of \$80 per hour for a 2-hour minimum and a max of 50 people! Pool rentals can be made by contacting mhoe@ymcasuperior.org

In a nutshell the pools will offer lap swim in the early mornings, swim lessons and open swim during the afternoon, followed by at least one lap lane in the evening hours. But specifically, the following is the schedule and pay scale, which is subject to change.

Besides all that, the Sacramento Synchronized Swim Team has partnered with the YMCA to offer camps.

## Tahoe, Southside and Glenn Hall Pool Schedules

### Saturdays

9 a.m. – lap swim  
10 a.m. – swim lesson  
11 a.m. – water exercise  
Noon – open swim  
6 p.m. – pool rental is available

### Sundays

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – lap swim  
1 p.m. – open swim

### Monday through Thursday

6-8 a.m. – lap swim  
11 to 1 p.m. – lap swim  
Noon to 1 p.m. – swim lessons AND water exercise

1 to 5 p.m. – open swim  
5 to 7 p.m. – lap swim WITH (5 p.m. – swim lessons followed by water exercise at 5:30 p.m. and swim team at 6 p.m.)

**Friday:** 1 p.m. open swim, 6-10 p.m. pool rentals

### Fees

Recreational Swim (Open Swim)  
Adult Daily Pass (18+): \$4 per visit  
Youth Daily Pass (0-17): \$2 per visit  
Youth Summer Pass: \$80 (Unlimited Visits)  
Adult Summer Pass: \$125 (Unlimited Visits)

Lap Swim/Water Exercise  
Daily Pass: \$5 per visit/class  
25 visit/class punch card: \$75  
Summer Pass: \$150 (Unlimited Visits/Classes)

### Addresses

Southside Pool is located at 2115 6th St.  
Glenn Hall Pool is located at 5415 Sandburg Drive, Sacramento 95819  
Tahoe Pool is located at 3535 59th St., Sacramento 95820

### City operated pools and 'play pools' schedule and pay scale

Admission Fees for Swimming Pools  
\$2 – Children/Teens 17 years & under  
\$4 – Adults 18 and older  
Everyone pays to enter the pool.

PLAY POOLS free admission: Colonial Park, Land Park, Roberston Park, Mama Marks Park & Bertha Henschel Park. Pool phone numbers are valid only during the summer swim season unless otherwise noted. 808-2306.

**Clunie Pool & Wading Pool**, 601 Alhambra Blvd. in McKinley Park,

Phone: 808-5301; Closes Sept. 2. Pool is open for summer recreational swim 1-5pm Tuesday through Friday, and 1-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Weekday rec swim hours change to 4-7pm, Aug. 27-30. Lap swim is Saturday and Sunday from 11am-1pm, and Tuesday -Friday 4-7pm. Swim Lessons are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and evenings. The pool is closed Mondays, excluding holidays.

**McClatchy Park Pool & Wading Pool**, 35th St. and 5th Ave. in McClatchy Park.

Phone: 277-6041. Closes August 25. Open 1-5pm for recreational swim Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Join us for Family Night Mondays! Pool is open 3-7pm. All family members accompanied by parent get in for \$1. Swim lessons are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. POOL IS CLOSED FRIDAYS.

**Oki Pool & Wading Pool**, Wisseman Dr. and Cliffwood Wy. Phone: 277-6160. Opens June 17/Closes August 25.

Open for recreational swim Wed/Fri/Sun, 1-5pm. Swim lessons are Mon/Wed/Fri evenings. POOL IS CLOSED MON/TUE/THUR/SAT.

**Pannell Meadowview Recreational Pool**

Located next door to Samuel C. Pannell Meadowview Community Center at 2450 Meadowview Rd. Phone: 808-6622. Opens June 17/Closes Sept. 2.

Open for recreational swim, 1-5pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1-6pm Saturday and Sunday. Swim lessons are Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. POOL IS CLOSED TUESDAYS. The slide is closed for maintenance.

Play Pools (free admission)

Play pools are for children ages 7 and under! Parent supervision is required.

All dates and times are subject to change.

**Bertha Henschel Play Pool**, A St. & 45th St. Phone: 808-5301 (Clunie Pool). Closes August 25.

Open for recreational swim 12nn-4pm Tu-Fr, and 1-5pm Sat/Sun POOL IS CLOSED MONDAYS.

**Colonial Play Pool**, 18th Ave. & 53rd St. Phone: 277-6041 (McClatchy Park Pool). Closes August 22.

Open for recreational swim 1-5pm Mo-Th.

POOL IS CLOSED FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS.

**Mama Marks Play Pool**, 1140 Roanoke Ave. Phone: 808-6421 (Johnston Pool). /Closes August 9.

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**Robertson Play Pool**, 3525 Norwood Ave. Phone: 808-6421 (Johnston Pool). Closes August 11.

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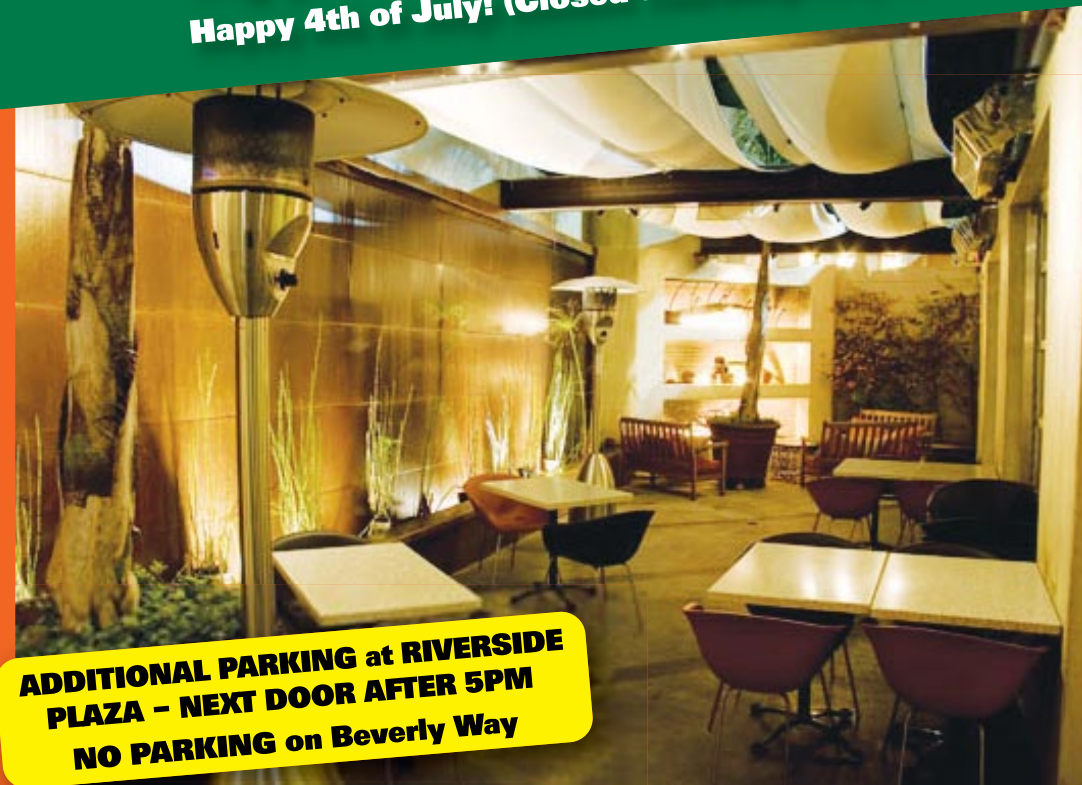
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## Officials Join Efforts to Prevent Drowning Deaths in Sacramento

Details of expanded life jacket loaner program announced at press conference

With daytime temperatures already reaching above 100 degrees, Sacramento's rivers, lakes and streams are popular destinations for people to cool off and relax. While the water looks inviting, unfortunately it is very dangerous in some places with strong currents below the surface and extremely cold water.

Kids Don't Float, a life jacket loaner program operated by the American River Parkway Foundation, currently provides life vests at seven access points along the American River Parkway. Despite this, there are still far too many adults and children who go into the water without a proper flotation device.

Following the tragic but preventable drowning death of a teenage boy last weekend in Sacramento, County Supervisor Phil Serna called on colleagues and the community to help address this problem by expanding the life jacket loaner program.

Besides the two boards in Discovery Park, the one at Watt, one at Howe, one at Ancil Hoffman, one at River Bend and one at Sunrise, there are now boards of jackets at Glenn Hall, and Sand Cove on Sacramento River.

Jeff Leatherman, director of regional parks for Sacramento County, said the loaner program is meant to be backups in addition to bringing one's own life jacket. "We encourage the parents to bring their own with them. We don't have enough for everybody on busy days," he said.

## Pocket area high school seniors graduate from 4 years of Seminary

Twenty-two area high school seniors were honored June 9 during the graduation exercises of the Seminary program for the Sacramento Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Seminary is a four-year program for all high school age students, who receive daily religious instruction for one hour before attending their high

school classes. Each year in the program, seminary students study the scriptures and church history, with an emphasis on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Lauren Adams is Kennedy High, Tanner Stepheson and Sydney Johnston are from C.K. McClatchy High, Amber Suggs is a Pocket resident but was home schooled.

Three of the Seminary graduates, Lauren Adams, Justin Carter and Tanner Stepheson, spoke at the graduation ceremony about their love for the program and how it has helped strengthen their friendships and their faith in Christ. Amber and Erica Suggs entertained the audience with a beautiful song accompanied on the piano by their mother Laurie Suggs.

President John Cassinat, the ecclesiastical leader in the Sacramento Stake, spoke to the graduating class and their families. "Graduation," he said, "is a time of commencement when you begin to blaze your own trail and travel your own road of life." President Cassinat explained that the conditions of our road in life is affected by how we use it.

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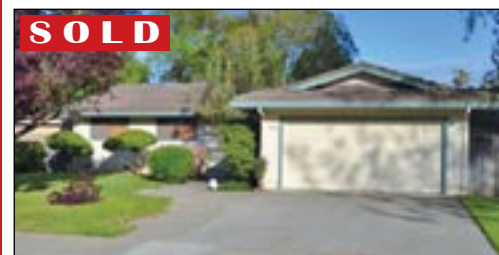
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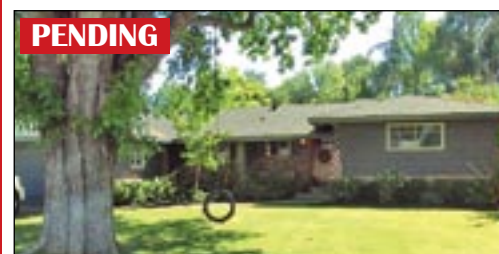
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# Harvest Sacramento needs fruit trees and volunteers!

Warm spring temperatures are quickly steering our neighborhood backyard fruit trees to ripeness. Many people have cherry, apricot, plum, peach, nectarine and/or fig trees that are filled with fruit, often more fruit than any one person or family can eat. While fresh eating, canning, cakes, cobbler, crumbles and cookies can help much of this fruit get into our stomachs or pantries, some will likely fall to the ground. Soil Born Farms' Harvest Sacramento can help out those with a "problem" of overabundance; they organize volunteers to glean fruit from backyard trees and donate the harvested fruit to local food assistance agencies like Sacramento Food Bank and Family Services.

Harvest Sacramento has already picked and do-

nated more than 45,000 pounds of fruit in 2013 with the help of over 500 volunteers. The fruit harvested through May was all citrus that can be found readily throughout the city on large trees that are visible to all as they walk, bike and drive their neighborhood.

Volunteers came together in large community harvests held on weekends and as small groups of neighbors that were trained by Harvest Sacramento. Over the last two years they have developed neighborhood harvest teams in Land Park, South Land Park, Curtis Park, Tahoe Park and East Sacramento which empower neighborhood residents to harvest and distribute the fruit in the area where they live. "Our harvest groups have been a fan-

tastic way for neighbors to meet each other and play an active role in contributing to their community. Fruit harvesting is a family friendly activity where everyone can find a way to participate in a meaningful way and have fun doing it", mentioned Randy Stannard, Project Coordinator, at a recent harvest.

They are looking to expand and strengthen their neighborhood harvest groups in order to improve their capacity to realize the unique year-round harvesting opportunities that are available in Sacramento.

Harvest Sacramento provides training, tools, liability insurance and staff support to neighborhood groups to help them be successful.

While the large community harvests work well for

citrus due to the high density of trees in almost every neighborhood, long harvest windows and the relative durability of the fruit, most summer and fall fruits do not have these characteristics. At this point, Harvest Sacramento has a relatively small number of non-citrus fruit trees in their database for harvesting and they would like to change that. "We know that the fruit trees are out there and a lot of fruit is dropping to the ground, but most people with these fruit trees don't know about Harvest Sacramento and the fruit gleaning service we offer" said Randy.

"We want to provide a useful service for tree owners with extra fruit on their trees. We are happy to harvest the highest fruit and leave lower fruit or harvest all the fruit and leave

a portion for the tree owners" said Stannard. "This is a win-win-win. Tree owners know their fruit is feeding people, volunteers have a blast and learn about the trees, and food bank clients get access to some really amazingly high quality and delicious fruit". If you would like to offer fruit from your tree or volunteer, please contact Randy Stannard at [rstannard@soilborn.org](mailto:rstannard@soilborn.org), (530) 204-8082 or visit the Harvest Sacramento webpage, [www.harvestsacramento.org](http://www.harvestsacramento.org).



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## Family and friends celebrate centurion's birthday at Primrose

By MONICA STARK  
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Family and friends of Dorothy Waterbury enjoyed fried chicken, coleslaw and, of course, birthday cake on June 4 at her birthday party at Primrose on Rush River Drive. Though the room was full of happy faces, it was just a third of the family. "We told them to stay away otherwise we would have had too big a crowd," one of them said.

Born to Leona A. Findley and Jefferson Johnson on June 4, 1913 in San Luis Obispo, Dorothy Rae Johnson had six children: Jay, Marie, Chet, Thad, Earl and Joan and is widow to James Abram Waterbury.

At Dorothy's birthday party, family spoke of how she was independent at age 14, earned her bachelor's degree before having children and how she went back to school to obtain her masters after they were grown.

Dorothy is a retired school nurse whose husband was an extremely successful civil engineer, working on schools for the San Juan Unified School District, shopping malls, including Arden Fair as well as on hangars at Mather and McClellan air force bases.

While she was born in SLO, she lived most of her life in the Land Park area, starting in 1937.

But before that in 1930, Dorothy Johnson met Jim who was studying structural engineering and architecture at Cornell and Rochester A&M.

*Editor's Note: What follows is a truncated version of a very detailed timeline provided by the family.*

**1934:** Dorothy graduated as a Registered Nurse from St. Francis Hospital Santa Barbara in pediatric nursing and bought a roadster also that year. Dorothy and Jim Waterbury married in Los Angeles.

Aunt Dora, Ned's sister, wrote Dorothy a letter welcoming her into the Waterbury family, with a long history of the Waterburys in America. They were Puritans that came to America with Governor Winthrop's Massachusetts Bay Colony. "She told me I was the first Catholic in the family, but they liked me just the same. And from that long line of Waterburys in America, Jim and I were the only ones to produce any children."

**1935:** Dorothy worked in Hollywood as a set nurse. "Married women weren't suppose to work then. Jim came home on weekends; we had a little

cute apartment upstairs" at Wilda, Apts 16711 1/2 North Western Hollywood, CA. (She worked using her maiden name.

Nurses could only work 20-hour shifts with the opportunity to work in numerous celebrity homes: One was Norma Tallmadge (her two sisters were actresses.) Norma was married to Buster Keaton. The other was in Rudolf Valentino's old home. It was big and beautiful with a place for servants, but only one bathroom!

James Jefferson "Jay" Waterbury was born on Feb. 15, 1935 in Bakersfield.

**1936:** Beverly "Marie" Waterbury was born August 18 in San Luis Obispo.

**1938-48:** Jim worked with the Army Corps of Engineers, his GS level was equivalent to a Colonel. He was the project engineer, responsible for building airstrips, hangars, hospitals, living quarters, boiler plants, warehouses and offices at Mather Air Force and McClellan Army Bases outside of Sacramento.

**1939:** Dorothy and Jim bought a house at 1932 Vallejo Way in Land Park.

**1941:** Chester Charles "Chet" Waterbury was born on May 27 in Sacramento.

**1944:** John "Earl" Waterbury was born Aug. 9, 1944.

**1948:** Joan Marie "Joni" Waterbury was born on Sept. 27 in Sacramento.

**1948-58:** Waterbury and Chapek Construction Co. was formed; it later became J.A. Waterbury Construction Company. They had contracts for Solano County County Hospital remodeling, turkey breeders at University of Cal Davis, rehabilitation of the hospital at Camp Beale, repair to the hangars at McClellan Air Base, built a radio station at Mt. Vaca

**1951:** They put the 1932 Vallejo Way home on the market and bought a new home at 3620 19th St., a block from William Land Park in the College Park Tract development. That year, Dorothy became the president of Christian Brothers Mothers Club and Cub Scout Den mother to 11 boys.

**1953:** Dorothy accepts a school nurse position with the Sacramento City Unified School District.

**1955:** Jim built numerous schools in the Sacramento area.

**1956:** Dorothy earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Sac State, graduating the same year as her son, Jay.



Dorothy Waterbury

**1970s:** Jim becomes one of the first 50 to obtain a Certified Shopping Mall certification in the U.S. It was an extensive exam on all aspects of shopping malls – heating, roofing, construction, electrical, financing, etc. He was nicknamed Certified Super Man, CSM. Jim then joined Hapsmith & Company, a large shopping mall company formed by a group of attorneys who renovated depressed malls. Arden Mall was one.

**1978:** Dorothy retired from the school district.

**1979:** Dorothy and Jim went to China. The Great Wall was the highlight. China had just opened their doors to foreigners, but not to the United States. They went over with a Canadian group and wore the maple leaf pins to blend in. Jim had open heart bypass surgery that year and passed away the following year on May 7, 1980 in Emden, Germany.

**1982:** Family home, at 3620 19th St. sold to Chet. Dorothy moved to Governor's Square. Dorothy joined the board of Saint Patrick's Guild, became an active participant with Father Dan Madigan's Loaves and Fishes, the Chinese Cookie Club, the Gypsy Traders, and the Mercy Guild.

**1992:** Dorothy bought a condo on P Street.

**2007:** Dorothy moved to Mercy McMahan.

**2013:** Dorothy celebrated her 100th year of life at Primrose!

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# The Fourth of July POCKET PARADE

The Fourth of July Pocket Parade is almost here and the entries keep on coming in. Soon enough, children will line the streets as dignitaries in vintage vehicles and performers grace them with their fleeting presence.

Set to start at 10 a.m. at the old Lisbon school, located at South Land Park and Windbridge, the parade will turn left down Windbridge Drive, pass by the judge's stand in front of Bel Air and travel to Garcia Bend Park, where a business fair, hot dog eating contest, and food trucks await the crowds. Plus, Dinger and firefighter mascot Sparkey will both be there in all their glory will be there as well as the City Animal Shelter.

SactoMoFo confirmed trucks from Krush Burger, Drewski's, and Simply Southern will be there and likely they'll add at least one or two more vendors by the fourth.

Grand Marshalling the parade is World War 2 veteran and Pocket resident Richard Moss who turned 90 years old earlier this year. During the past 90 years, he has been as brave during wartimes as he has been an ambassador of peace since then. Moss was enlisted in the US Army at age 19 to serve in the U.S. Army 86th Infantry, Blackhawk Division which was named after the famous Sauk Indian Chief Black Hawk of Illinois.

Sacramento City Firefighters Bag Pipe Band will open the parade with their pipes and drums.

The organization performs at graduations and VIP events. The Bag Pipe Band is the "go to" pipes and drums band for the great Sacramento area for all public safety agencies.

Again this year, there will be the Painted Ladies, a fast paced mounted drill team that performs in rodeos on the west coast, bringing crowds to their feet. Folsom Pro Rodeo is their hometown rodeo.

City councilmember Darrell Fong will be riding a restored fire engine that was saved from a scrap yard and has undergone a few years of restoration by a private individual as a tribute to our city firefighters.

Senate President pro Term Darrell Steinberg has represented the Pocket in the Assembly and the Senate since 1998. Last year Charlene and Gary Singley drove him in a 1962 red convertible Corvette. What will be the car of choice this year?

Meanwhile, Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones, California's State Insurance Commissioner, will be driving a green 57 T-bird whose first owner was Henry Ford II's first wife.

Chauffer Gerry will drive around a triumph motorcycle with sidecar and two Golden Retriever sisters So-Chi and Yuli who are also motorcycle enthusiasts.

Organizers hope you have a good time and stick around at Garcia Bend for food and fun.



Faces and Places:

## Sacramento SPCA Doggie Dash

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY  
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Runners and their four-legged friends raced in the 20th annual Doggy Dash and Bark at the Park Festival on Saturday, June 8 in beautiful William Land Park. An estimated 5,000 animal enthusiasts will gathered to raise funds for animals sheltered at the Sacramento SPCA. For 19 years, two- and four-legged participants have attended this event, creating a tradition in Sacramento and transforming Doggy Dash into one of the biggest "can't miss" events of the year!





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**Bi-Polar Anonymous June 21:** Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

**Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown meeting June 21:** Visitors welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7 a.m. and dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6 p.m. Topical weekly speakers and first meal for visitors on us. Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCD Med Ctr/ 50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th Street Sacramento, CA 95817. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com, 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

**Family Campout at Fairytale Town June 21, 5:30 p.m. - June 22, 7 a.m.** Spend the night at Humpty Dumpty's house. This exciting overnight adventure includes a theater performance, arts and crafts activities, a scavenger hunt, bedtime stories and a sing-along. Wake up the next morning under Fairytale Town's canopy of trees to a light continental breakfast. Prices range from \$35-\$45 per person and include all activities. Member discounts are available. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462.

**Pops in the Park presents Mick Martin & the Blues Rockers at McKinley Park June 22:** Free music event, starting at 6 p.m.

**Walk with a Doc at Garcia Bend June 22:** Walk with a Doc, a free walking program for anyone who is interested in taking steps to improve their heart health. In addition to the numerous health benefits you'll enjoy just by walking, you'll also get the chance to talk with the doc while you walk. Registration starts at 8 a.m.; the 2.2-mile walk along the levees starts at 8:30 a.m.

**King of Feasts June 22:** From 6pm to 9pm, enjoy this unique gourmet food and wine luau featuring live entertainment, Polynesian dancers, local celebrities and a silent auction at King of Feasts. Feast on foods from dozens of the finest Sacramento area restaurants and bakeries. Sample premium California wines, beers and spirits in the relaxed and lush setting of the Sacramento Zoo. Please note that this is an adults-only event. Zoo closes early at 1:30 pm. Parking is free and available throughout the park. For more information, please call 916-808-5888 or visit saczoo.org.

**Whip up a Cookbook workshop no. 2 at Belle Cooleedge June 22:** Starting at 11 a.m., collect, organize and put it all together in this 6-part series. Workshop #2 focuses on writing a cookbook and how to write a recipe. Bring recipes in any format or condition for your cookbook. For more information visit www.saclibrary.org or call 264-2920. Belle Cooleedge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

**Music in Carmichael Park June 23:** Free music featuring Lincoln Highway, 50s-90s country and rockabilly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.

**Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael June 25:** Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

**East Sac Rotary June 26:** Meets at 6 p.m., Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

**Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven June 27:** Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

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**Twilight Thursday at the Zoo June 27:** Zoo open until 8pm. Enjoy warm summer nights at the Sacramento Zoo with extended hours on Twilight Thursdays, June 6th through July 25th. The Zoo is open from 9am to 8pm for your whole family to enjoy. Dinner specials, live music and activities start at 5 pm. Regular daily admission rates apply. General admission is \$11.25. Children ages 2-11 are \$7.25. Children under one are free. For more information call 916-808-5888 or visit saczoo.org.

**Bi-Polar Anonymous June 28:** Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

**Teens and Tweens create Asian Cuisine June 28:** Starting at 3 p.m., a monthly food class with the Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op (ages 9-18). For more information visit http://www.saclibrary.org or call 264-2920. Belle Cooleedge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

**12th annual Sacramento French Film Festival June 21-30:** Film festival to be had at the Crest Theatre, located at 1013 K St. For more information, visit http://sacramento-frenchfilmfestival.org/index.htm.

**Music in Carmichael Park June 29:** Free music featuring Group Therapy, classic rock and R&B from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.

**Music in Carmichael Park June 30:** Free music featuring Songbird Trio, 50s-90s oldies, country, pop and rock, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.

**Senior resource fair at St. Anthony's June 29:** A resource fair will be held at St. Anthony's from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anthony's is located at 660 Florin Rd. The resource fair will be sponsored by Primrose. Potential vendors can contact Casey Simon at 392-3510. Set up time will be at 8 a.m.

**Capitol Pops Concert Band June 29:** Capitol Pops Concert Band kicks off Independence Day holiday early with a patriotic concert June 29 in Sacramento's Jane Steele Park. The Capitol Pops Concert Band continues its 16th season with a free, open to the public, patriotic concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 29, 2013, in Sacramento's Jane Steele Park. The park is at 4855 Hamilton Street, just south of the Madison Avenue exit off Interstate 80. Under the baton of Director Jerry Lopes, CPCB's performance will include a mix of some of the band's traditional American favorites, contemporary hits and tunes from the movies and the stage. Visit www.capitolpops.org for more information.

**Animals from around the world with Wild Things June 29:** Starting at 3 p.m., meet live animals from Wild Thing's group of rescued animal ambassadors and hear their personal stories. Join us for a lively and fun program full of fascinating information! For more information visit http://www.saclibrary.org or call 264-2920. Belle Cooleedge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

**11th annual stepping out to cure Scleroderma June 29:** The 5k and 10k runs at William Land Park will be chip-timed; runs begin at 9 a.m. 2-mile walk begins at 9:35 a.m. Register online at www.scleroderma.org/steppingoutsacramento or at www.active.com

**'Help Give a Vet a Ride' June 29:** Hosted by Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 500, this is an event to raise funds to purchase a disabled equipped vehicle in order to provide transportation for vets to attend doctor's appointments, meetings, social interaction and events. As-

semblyman Roger Dickinson will be receiving the VVA500 Legislator of the Year Award for his outstanding, longtime community service and dedication to veterans. Also receiving awards will be VVA500 sponsor and Member of the Year. The event will be held at the Carmichael Elks Lodge - 5631 Cypress Ave. The event goes starts with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Price: \$50, per person, \$90, for two, \$300, for a table of 8 for dinner, dancing, silent auction. Contact: For information and tickets: 916-481-6020 or e-mail: vietnamvets@vva500.org

**River's Edge Senior Community presents a sandwich generation event June 29:** How to be a good trustee ... Trudy Nearn, the founding attorney of Generations, a Sacramento-based estate and trust law firm, will share her expert knowledge of estate planning, trust and probate law from 2-3 p.m. at River's Edge Senior Community, located at 601 Feature Dr., Sacramento. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling 921-5131.

**A Midsummer Night's Dream & Crystal Ice Cream Fantasy June 29:** From 6 - 10 p.m., celebrate the classic works of William Shakespeare while enjoying all you can eat Crystal ice cream at Fairytale Town's magical midsummer evening inspired by the popular fairy-themed play. The enchanting evening features multiple ice cream tasting stations, live entertainment, hands-on activities, an old-time marketplace and more. Costumes for the whole family are encouraged. No host food and bar. Mix 96's Jennifer Wood will emcee the event. Tickets go on sale May 1 at www.fairytaletown.org. Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children ages 2-12. Day-of tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 2-12. Sponsored by Crystal Creamery and Mix 96. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462.

## July

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**Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting July 2:** An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at the arria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

**Local kids' camp opens its doors to grandparents July 2:** The Sacramento SPCA's Camp Kindness is opening its doors to a kids' favorite—their grandparents. From 9 a.m. to noon grandparents are invited to bring their pet-loving grandchildren to the Sacramento SPCA's shelter on Florin-Perkins Road for a fun-filled and educational morning. The cost is \$25 for one grandparent and up to two grandchildren ages 4-10. The event will provide kids a unique opportunity to bond with their grandparents while learning about humane awareness through games, crafts and tours of the Sacramento SPCA adoption center. Space is limited. Grandparents and parents alike can call (916) 504-2845 to reserve their spot.

**East Sac Rotary July 3:** Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

**Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven July 4:** Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

**River Park Fourth of July festivities July 4:** Kiddie parade begins at Caleb Greenwood. There will be antique cars, Black Hat Berry balloon artist, face painting by Ali-son's Creations, bounce houses, imagination stations, carnival games and prizes, hand-made art for sale. The event is pet friendly. The day's events go from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Glenn Hall Park. There will be music by Phil Serma and his band, 'Unsupervised.'

**City of Elk Grove Annual Red, White, and Blue fireworks Celebration July 4:** This year, the City of Elk Grove is hosting the 17th Annual Salute to the Red, White and Blue fireworks show at the Elk Grove Regional Park. The festivities begin in the evening with live music and food. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket and have a picnic or barbecue while enjoying the concert in the park. Fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m. The firing location based at the Kloss Softball Complex will light up the skies over Elk Grove Regional Park. Admission is free, and parking is \$10 per vehicle. Gates open at 7 a.m. Drivers should enter Elk Grove Re-

gional Park at the Main Gate off Elk Grove-Florin Road (9950 Elk Grove-Florin Road). The Elk Grove Police Department will release traffic information prior to the event.

**Bi-Polar Anonymous July 5:** Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

**International Celebration at Fairytale Town July 6:** From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fairytale Town presents a day of international dance

and fun on the outdoor Mother Goose Stage. Enjoy performances from regional groups performing dances from around the world. Free with paid park admission. Weekend admission is \$5 for adults and children ages 2 and older and free for children ages 1 and under. www.fairytaletown.org, 808-7462. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Dr., 95822

**Music in Carmichael Park July 7:** Metro Swing, swing music, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.



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On an aside, The Lake Greenhaven Association wrote neighbors on May 28 that there have been recent reports of stolen boats from the properties of Lake Greenhaven Association, Inc. The first boat reported was a Pelican pedal boat with a faded blue top and yellow bottom. Since then, nine canoes and kayaks have been reported stolen. Many of these boats were from the Unit 5 area of LGA through the tunnel and some from the Unit 2 area of the lake in the 1-acre park area.

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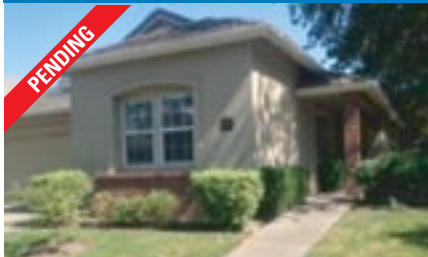
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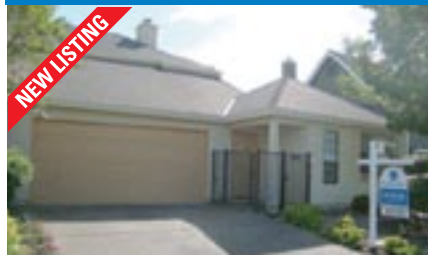
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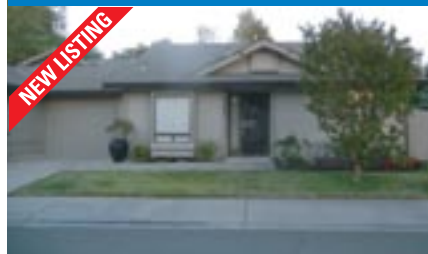
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