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Readers respond To the Editor:

Friends of the Sacramento River Parkway is devoted to the completion of a multi-use trail on the levee through the Pocket and Little Pocket neighborhoods – a plan approved by the city council nearly forty years ago.

The parkway will improve recreational op-portunities and provide a badly needed transportation alternative. Additionally, the parkway will connect Sacramento to the coming Great California Delta Trail - a multi-use trail and bike lanes to the 500 miles of the San Francisco Bay Trail.

But the completion of the parkway will also

serves primarily to protect us from flooding. So, we were disturbed to read in the August 15 Pocket News that Dave Williams, a levee maintenance supervisor, opposes completion of the parkway.

"As far as I know, my department is not for it because of maintenance issues," he announces. "And that's our stand on it." We are sincerely grateful for the work that Mr. Williams and his coworkers do, but we hope he is mistaken when he said that his employer opposes the parkway.

Nine private fences and gates stand in the way of the parkway's completion – and fewer than 70 homes behind those fences increase risks for tens of thousands. In the 95831 zip code alone - Greenhaven/Pocket - the population exceeds 40,000, but fewer than 50



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river's flow against the levee.

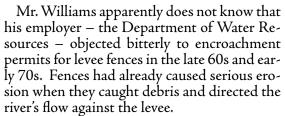
through each locked gate.

to new cross-levee fences.

movable fences.

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DWR also objected that private fences and gates had increased the cost of routine maintenance because of the time needed to get

In 2005, the chief engineer of the Reclamation Board - the body that considered encroachment permit applications then - raised the safety objection when residents wanted another fence. And in 2011, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers representative raised similar objections and announced the Corps' opposition

But that begs the question, if new fences and gates are bad, aren't existing fences a problem? Yes, they are. In 1998, to address the debrisloading problem, a new state law required that fences be "removable in segments" and that permittees remove the fences as the river rises. Property owners sued. Rather than fight the lawsuit, DWR caved and paid to build five re-

But, since then, DWR has been asleep at the switch in requiring permittees to remove fenc-



hotos by James Houp

es as the river rises. As the Corps' representative said in 2011, "[W]e talk about removable fences, but human nature is they're not going to remove it. By the time they figure out the water is coming up, they're trying to do other things." In fact, levee damage is evident today under at least two "removable" fences.

Good luck finding the permittee to remove the fence anyway. Of the named per-mittees, we learned last year that at least three permittees were deceased, at least two had sold their property, one was in the name of a neighbor who doesn't "own" the fence, and one was held by a neighborhood

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Vagrant Kings?

By SHANE SINGH comnews con

Sacramento writer and longtime Pocket resident Ballmer convinced Gras-R.E. Graswich has written his first book, a definitive Kings." history of the Sacramenson and the NBA's Orphan Team."

Graswich, who covered the Kings during much of his three decades as a refor the Sacramento Bee, worked on the arena proj- Kings might be leaving." ect as Special Assistant to Mayor Kevin Johnson. The

attempted purchase of the Kings by Seattle moguls Chris Hansen and Steve wich to write "Vagrant

to Kings, "Vagrant Kings: and I had just left the May-David Stern, Kevin John- or's Office and was working on a few consulting projects," Graswich said. "When news broke that the Kings were being sold to Seattle, my name was Lou Jacobs. He wife said, 'You'd better write porter and columnist that book. You've been talking about it forever. Now the

hero of "Vagrant Kings." The hero is NBA Commissioner David Stern.

"The only reason the Kings are in Sacramento is Commissioner Stern," Graswich said. "Kevin was a factor, but owe him big time."

Despite his knowledge of the Kings, Graswich began to dig back into the team's history. He tracked the Kings back to Rochester, N.Y., where they began life in the 1930s as a barnstorming team created by a businessman and basketball fanatic named Lester about basketball. They al-Harrison.

They were the Roches-Ebers, the Rochester Pros, and now, it's all about selling in North Natomas, in exnever change."

One interesting fact uncovered by Graswich was that

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the Royals, who were among the original NBA teams when the league began in 1949, played in a former children's prison drill hall, where juvenile offenders were beaten and forced to work.

"That's the saddest part of the story," Graswich said. "The children's prison drill hall is where the franchise "It was back in January, had its greatest success -- it's only NBA championship, in 1951."

The team moved to Cincinnati, where a secretive owner took control. His ran one of the largest sports concession businesses in the nation, Sportservice. Eventually, the Jacobs organiza-Graswich cautions that tion was convicted in fed-Mayor Johnson is not the eral court of working with mobsters to control Las Vegas casinos and hotels. The conviction forced the Jacobs family to move the team to

Kansas City and sell it. The book notes that no team in American sports Stern called every shot. We history has moved as often as the Kings, thus the title, "Vagrant Kings."

"They were always relatively cheap and portable," Graswich said. "That's why they were sold and moved so often. Typically, the people who bought the Kings didn't care much wavs had other angles."

In Sacramento, the othter Seagram's, the Rochester er angle was real estate, Graswich says. "Vagrant and finally the Rochester Kings" explores how Gregg Royals," Graswich said. "Mr. Lukenbill and Joe Benvenu-Harrison kept changing the ti bought the Kings in 1983 names to encourage more to obtain real estate entitlesponsorship dollars. Then ments for thousands of acres sponsorships. Some things change for bringing the team and building the arena.

"Essentially, the city council made a deal with Gregg and Joe," Graswich said. "The council granted entitlements, and the Kings built their own arena. Two, in fact."

Money was always a problem for the team in Sacramento, Graswich reports. Lukenbill and Benvenuti ran out of funds while trying to build a baseball stadium next to the current Sleep Train Arena. The next owner, Jim Thomas, needed a \$73 million loan from the city to keep operating. The third owners, the Maloof family, saw fortunes

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Utility Blues: Like a lot of residents in Pocket-Greenhaven, Chris Kleckner keeps an eye on her utility bills from the city of Sacramento. Unlike many folks, Chris has a long memory. Back in 2003, her utility bill averaged running about \$103. Today, that bill averages \$144. Same Chris. Same house. Same city. Twice the bill.

Chris began to think about the raw deal she's getting from the city. Her regular street yard clipping "claw" service is gone. Ever optimistic, Chris figured the city must be doing something wonderful with all the extra money. To find out, she called her elected official at City Hall. That was four weeks ago. She's still waiting for the return call -- so at least we know City Hall didn't buy more phones with the windfall. Local officials "don't seem to be connected with people who live here," Chris says. And she's still wondering why her utility bill doubled in 10 years. ... Sweet Heat Beat: Wingstop,

a local favorite for hot wings in the Lake Crest Center, has rolled out a new flavor, Mango Habanero. Manager Andrew Chao describes the new taste as, "Sweet meets heat and it is a flavor that follows you. I have received a lot of positive feedback past few days." Past flavors have been used on a trial basis, Chao by corporate honchos, but local wing champ Chao hopes Man-



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In the Pocket



Customer feedback counts at Wingstop (unlike certain City Halls), so if you like the place where "sweet meets heat," let Andrew know. ..

International Eats: St. Anthony's Church on Florin Road will hold its annual Parish Fair on Saturday, Sept. 7, from noon to 9 p.m. A favorite of this col- ald Ford in Sacramento in Sepumn, the Parish Fair will feature exotic food from international destinations to highlight \$73 per month. By 2008, it was the cultural diversity of our tended the Parish Fair, the event comes highly recommended. Volunteer Jim Henderson says, tival is a great Pocket community event, with something for everyone, young, old and in-between. I especially like the food booths, which make it possible to take a culinary trip around parking lot!" ...

Cell-less: Brendle Wells, the Pocket-Greenhaven Library --"The Robbie" for those in the son in Sacramento who does not own a cell phone. This was brought to our attention when Wells became the subject of a story on www.saclib.org. Brendle chooses not to be connected, and seems perfect fine with the people ... It really, really does! Their jaws drop, their eyes get wide." Wells insists, "I do not miss a thing and I save a lot of money." She doesn't even miss the sales pitches from hustlers who are more efficient than the says. Flavor decisions are made NSA at finding everybody's cell number....

Kathi Windheim, over 100 children and many happy parents helped to celebrate our neighborhood's literary lending library gem - The Robbie's third anniversary on August 24. Ice cream treats were enjoyed by all. Much sugar but no dental emergencies....

Lawman Waters: The Sacramento Bee has been doing a series of stories about Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's attempted assassination of President Gertember 1975. A federal judge released President Ford's videotaped trial testimony. One of the law enforcement personcommunity. If you've never at- nel working the case was then Sacramento Police Lieutenant Robbie Waters, who ran the homicide division – way before "The St. Anthony Parish Fes- having our local library named after him. Waters participated in Fromme's interrogation. Recalls Robbie, "Watching her in the interrogation room, she pretended to pick butterflies off the walls and pet them the world without leaving the as she knew we were watching through a two-way mirror." Waters went on to be elected librarian at the Robbie Waters as our Sheriff and City Councilmember. He will participate in a forum about the Fromme know -- may be the last per- case at the Federal Courthouse the upcoming season. Under 8 on September 24th. We are Boys "Tigers" coach Jamey Nye spite declining City support for fortunate that such a respected law enforcement leader lives right here in the Pocket....

Kings History: Our neighbor and author R.E. Graswich is finishing up a book about decision. In the library's profile, the history of the Sacramenshe says, "This astonishes some to Kings. Did you know they got their start in Rochester, N.Y., as one of the NBA's original teams? Called the Royals, the team has had a very colorful, sometimes checkered history. Savs Graswich. "The book is a basketball book with almost no basketball. There were only two seasons worth exploring deep-Happy Birthday: Under the ly: 2002, when the Kings were go Habanero sticks around. terrific leadership of President robbed against the Lakers, and



Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library celebrated its 3rd anniversary on Saturday Aug. 24. Librarian Kathi Windheim reported on Nextdoor.com that more than 100 happy children showed up to enjoy prizes and ice cream. She also gives a BIG THANKS to the 15 remarkable teens who showed up at 8am to set up and work until 1pm! Special thanks to Kathi W. for putting the event together! Local dignitaries included former Sheriff & councilmember Robbie Waters, Assemblyman Dr. Pan & Dickenson, former SCUSD Trustee Rick Jennings, Elk Grove councilmember Jim Cooper, former Sac Bee columnist & author R.E. Graswich & Library Authority Director Rivka Sass.

championship. The book is all about people, intrigue, politics and money." An e-edition of the book is expected in September, with print edition to follow....

Little Kicks: The Greenhaven Soccer Club hosted its annual in-house tournament called "Just for Kicks" on August 17th. Some of the club's youngest players (ages of six to kicking begin! It's fortunate that nine) participated to prepare for sounded like a World Cup aspi-

1951, when they won their only rant when describing the Tigers in action: "We still need more touches on the ball. Some of our lineups will be more similar to a first-year team than a secondyear team, but I definitely think they're ready to play." We are thankful for the many great volunteers and community leaders that have helped the upcoming soccer season possible. Let the community volunteers can keep such sports programs afloat desports fields & other services.

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Sacramento River has long history of flood control efforts

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

Editor's Note: This is part 18 in a series about the history of the and even death. Sacramento River.

The Sacramento River and its tributaries have played such a significant role Bridge. in Sacramento's history that it is often referred to as the "river city."

This 18th and final article of this series reviews the historic relationship between the city and its river, and will pose the question, What might we expect next?

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have delivered life and a al anger of the river's waters. strong economy to the region have also brought destruction

Sacramento's past and present are united by the vagrancies of the river like the ebb and flow of tide at the I Street

While the river has delivered wealth and abundance, it has also carried away human accomplishments as if they were no more than the sediments in its current.

Since the city was founded, the economy and human endeavors have been based upon

The same waterways that attempts to mollify the season-

The location of Sacramento was based upon its proximity to the river and the ease with which large sailing and steam vessels could be beached upon its soft sands without the need for docks or piers.

A much more sensible town site, known as Sutterville, on the high ground of today's William Land Park area was abandoned in favor of the current waterfront in present dav Old Sacramento.

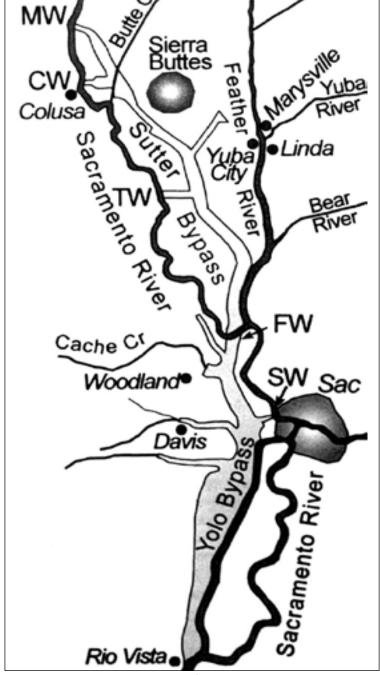
Sutterville would have required the digging of a canal to anchor, load and unload ships, and there was no time to excavate such an overwhelming project.

Sacramento was spawned of the Gold Rush, and "rush" was preeminent in how the city grew. Whether it was by the need

to rapidly beach ships or by the simple naming of the city's streets using the alphabet and numbers, Sacramento's beginnings were urged on by the need to rush.

After inundations in its first few years, the city rushed to put up levees that proved inadequate.

Following the failure of the early levees, the leaders of what was becoming known ing approach to controlling idents and businesses. This as the "indomitable city" de- the waters of the Sacramento cided to take a more compre- that annually threatened the hensive and all encompass- prosperity of the city's res-



This map shows the coordinated regional flood control system with weirs and

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approach led to a new paradigm in flood control. The city combined the enhancement of levees with the

previously unheard of idea of raising the entire city above the potential floodwaters.

The great flood of 1861-62, which inundated nearly the entire city and was described by some observers as being a lake that was 300 miles long and 40 miles wide, was the impetus to adopt a never before attempted engineering endeavor.

A decision was made to raise the parts of the city nearest to the waterfront and most subject to periodic flooding.

The raising, or lowering, of the city was accomplished in one of two ways.

Somebusinessesabandoned their first floors to the sediments of the river. while those

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who could afford it, took the tailings, and then this deunprecedented action of us- bris, loaded with sediment ing jacks to raise their build- and a high percentage of ings as much as 12 feet above toxic minerals, was washed their original foundation. This into the river. massive undertaking included more than just abandoning first floors or raising buildings. City services, which involved water delivery and the sewer system, had to be modified to accommodate the new elevation.

cooperation between government and citizens.

The project was undertaken without any clearly defined conditions for what would be the responsibility of the city and what would be the responsibility of the property owners.

grading, raising and reconcompleted.

and businesses had been disrupted for a decade, but the city has not since experienced an inundation like the great flood of 1861-62.

mains, however, have we done enough?

the Gold Rush, it was almost destroyed by the Gold Rush. The search for that elusive metal and its promised wealth became more and

to the land. After the easily found gold was picked up and removed, large water canons known as entire hillsides.



Sacramento River

It was a time of unequaled

The lives of the citizenry

Just as the city was born of more invasive and degrading

This action had the dual effect of poisoning the waterways, including the Sacramento, and filling the river channel with sediment, creating sandbars where none had previously existed.

This debris filling the river channel not only hampered navigation, but it enhanced ducing the available space for water in the river channel.

Even though the devastation was obvious to everyone, farmers and city folk alike were not able to end it; the But despite many setbacks mining industry and the min-and conflicts, by 1873, the ing lobby were just too powerful, and for several years, the struction of Sacramento was monitors continued to wreak havoc on the hills.

Finally, it was the river itself that saved Sacramento.

The federal government of the water cannons, but it was able to stop the dumping The question still re- of sediment in the navigable Sacramento River and all of its tributaries.

And while the destruction of the river by mining was obverted, it became obvious to the newly created flood control agencies that a comprehensive plan of weirs, bypasses, levees and a coordinated system of dams was necessary to provide longterm flood protection.

But in the late 19th centu-"monitors" were brought in to ry, these alterations were still the gold country to obliterate a dream on paper.

entire hillsides. Halting the dumping of Chemicals such as arsenic mining debris freed the rivand mercury were used to er of the unknown, uncharted separate the gold from the and unwanted sandbars.

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commerce and recreation.

And while it would no longer host the hordes of romantic sailing ships and steamers that once raced between the capital city and San Francisco, Sacramento was again an important port for large ships.

The most notable of the the city seems eminent. famous steamboats that once plied the river were mento and its tributaries conthe Delta King and the trol the release of water into Delta Queen. These paddle wheelers presented more the level of the levees. than simple transportation, the chance of flooding by re- as they were a palatial setting with exquisite state- nance personnel keep a vigrooms and gourmet dining.

From 1927 until 1940, these vessels were the unabashed royalty of the river.

But like many relics, their time passed and they were replaced by a culture dominated by bridges and automobiles.

Even though the Sacramento area has been peri- most nebulous, because the odically threatened, and at tides could get higher and times flooded, such as the the waters in the river syswas not able to stop the use 1904 flood in the River- tem could rise in any par-

The Sacramento River once system has become a reali- every 500 years; there could again became a passage for ty. The Flood Control Act of 1917 created a regional agency to encourage the coordination of the efforts of federal, state and local governments.

Weirs are opened to allow the Sutter and Yolo bypasses to harmlessly flood farmlands whenever a threat to than actual events.

Large dams on the Sacrathe channel to keep it below

Skilled crews of engineers, landscapers and mainteilant watch on the condition of the levees and meticulously maintain the coordinated flood control system that protects the city and region.

Politicians and prognosticators frequently debate whether we have 100, 200 or 500-year flood control.

But those figures are al-

be devastating floods in backto-back years, but then not another flood for 1,000 years. In this case, this simply means, the city averages a devastating flood every 500 years.

Figures for flood control protection are based on a statistical average rather

There is competition on how the river and levees are used.

Some people see them as recreational opportunities for boating, hiking and biking, while others see them as corridors of commerce and walls of protection from inundations.

That is the contentious debate that will guide flood control policies through the 21st century and will determine if sufficient flood protection has been provided for the city.

Sacramento's best protection from a devastating flood is diligence, maintenance and cooperation.



Nonprofit to raise funds for arsondamaged Caroline Wenzel playground

Donations needed to offset costs of replacing playground structures at Caroline Wenzel and John Sloat schools Sacramento City Unified School District's nonprofit foundation is kicking off a fundraising campaign to cover the costs of replacing two playground structures damaged by arson fires earlier this summer.

'Towards the end of last month, Sacramento Fire Department in conjunction with the Sacramento Police Department arrested a suspect in the crimes. Although SCUSD is moving swiftly to replace the structures, both schools opened Sept. 3 without playground structures.

Sacramento Unified Education Foundation, SCUSD's official nonprofit fundraising organization, is seeking donations to help offset the 2012; \$1,000 from SCUSD Board district's costs associated with play- of Education Vice President Darground structure fires at Caroline Wenzel Elementary School and John Sloat Elementary School. Both structures were badly damaged and removed for safety reasons.

The district's insurance deductible is \$25,000 for each incident. Without donations, that \$50,000 will come out of the general fund budget, further hampering the district's work to rebound from recessionary budget cuts. Community members can donate to the Sacramento Unified Education Foundation by visiting the organization's Facebook page – www.facebook. com/SCUSDfoundation.

The group received a total of \$4,000 in donations and pledges on the first day of school:

\$1,000 from City Councilman Steve Cohn on behalf of Rebuild McKinley - the group that raised money to fund construction of a new playground at McKinley Park following an arson fire there on July 28, rel Woo; \$1,000 from City Councilfrom Caroline Wenzel's PTA.



the corner is heartbreaking to all of al of the entire structure. Fire of-Jonathan Raymond. "Our team is was deliberately set. doing everything they can to fix The following night, on Au-this crisis but we need help from gust 1, the playground structure the community."

Sloat Elementary School report- hood was set ablaze. Although woman Bonnie Pannell; and, \$1,000 ed to Sacramento Fire Depart- the damage was not as extensive ment that the playground structure as that of the John Sloat incident, "The loss of these structures with was on fire. The extent of damage the structure was torn down for the first day of school just around caused by the blaze required remov- safety reasons.

us," said SCUSD Superintendent ficials later confirmed that the fire

at Caroline Wenzel Elementary On July 31, a neighbor of John School in the Pocket neighbor-











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Pocket Merryhill preschool holds ribbon cutting for new campus

Staff at the new Merryhill in the Pocket enjoyed the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new campus on Park City Drive on Wednesday, Sept. 4. The building is larger and modern and allows Merryhill to accommodate more local families, said Stacey Roth, executive director of Merryhill School in Pocket.

Earlier this year, Merryhill acquired the Phoenix School, which enabled the school to grow from a student body of 134 to 205. The school serves ages 6 weeks to pre-kindergarten. Because the new campus is larg-

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Merryhill

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added an After School prolic schools. Merryhill School area since 1949 and operates 13 preschools and five elementary schools in the area. June and the schools merged on August 12.

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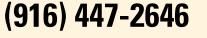
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"We are very proud of our more students and have ex- new school. The classrooms panded the license for in- are larger and filled with brand new equipment and In addition, they have toys to facilitate early learning and play. It's a warm and gram providing services for happy environment with older students at local pub- bright light, fresh paint and will soon feature a new playhas been in the Sacramento ground," she said.

"We've so enjoyed the process of welcoming former Phoenix families and The acquisition took place in staff into our community of learning. We combined schools on August 12 and all our families have welcomed the transition. The acquisition resulted in very positive changes and we're looking forward to the year ahead, Roth continued.

The school is located at 7335 ilies," said Stacey Roth, ex- Park City Drive. For more inecutive director of Merryhill formation call or visit www. pocket.merryhillschool.com

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Raising money for local non profits... **Cook Realty Charity Golf Tournament Returns For 21st Year!**

The 21st Annual Cook Re- many groups have come to icant to so many people," says alty Charity Golf Tourna- rely on our help", said Bonet- Yap. Ms. Yap is serving in her ment will take place on Friday, Sept. 20th at William Land Park Golf Course with an all charity dinner and prize raffle to follow. Hundreds of attendees take part each year.

Since it's inception in 1992 the Cook Realty Charity Golf Tournament has raised well over \$300,000 for local charities. An important characteristic of this unique event is that over 90% of the earnings are turned over to several local non profits, schools and churches.

Cook Realty Broker Trey Bonetti says the event is successful in raising needed funds for many local nonprofits and valuable community assets."We've recognized now in our 21st year how important these funds are and how

ti."We are extremely proud of agents and the part they play raising money for charity in a challenging economy."

Both Bonetti and Golf Director Ed Daniels know it doesn't happen without the help and hard work of literally hundreds of vendors, merchants and service companies from both within and outside the local real estate industry. "Each year we've ask folks to donate time, money or goods and services and they've responded overwhelmingly," says Daniels.

Jocelyn Yap, event treasurer echoes Daniels sentiments, "We are grateful beyond words to the many partici- na Chan Lee. "Each year they return on investment exceeds pants both large and small that make our event so signif-

9th and final year as treasurthe accomplishments of our er, taking duties over from the late Charles Covey.

> Covey's efforts began the fundraiser in 1992. Each year an award is given in his honor to a community member who has exhibited selfless work and sacrifice on behalf of those less fortunate.

> Each of Cook Realty's agents have a hand in securing ample gifts and prizes for the event dinner that evening. It is estimated the raffle alone helps to bring in as much as half of the money raised."We have been so fortunate to be surrounded by so many fine business people in our community," says Realtor Meeare thrilled with the result of their own participation. Their



Playing for a good cause.

expectations," said Chan Lee.

Cook Realty wants to thank past major sponsors that include Steve Larson of Farmer's Insurance, Bouey Termite and Construction, Lori Wilson of of State Farm Insurance.

Play, donate or just come eat and enjoy the fun. Secure your spot at this year's Cook Realty Charity Golf Tournament, Dinner & Raffle. Contact Ed Daniels at Property I.D. and Ken Perry 916-451-6702 for tickets and details.

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"The Kings have always been under capitalized," Graswich said. "The only owner who had unlimited funds was Louie Jacobs in Cincinnati. And he didn't believe in spending money on the team. All he cared about was selling peanuts." Graswich has hopes for the new owners, led by Silicon Val-

ley entrepreneur Vivek Ranadive.

"The new owners aren't from Sacramento, but they believe in Sacramento," Graswich said. "They are our best shot at finally getting a new arena built downtown and putting Sacramento back on its feet. We need cranes in the sky downtown, new jobs

Graswich rushed "Vagrant Kings" out as an e-book this month because the topic was ripe for discussion. It's available at Amazon Kindle and iBooks for \$9.18. A hard-copy edition will be available soon, Graswich said.

I'm proud of the book. I'm proud of our community," he added. "This is a great story about a team and its town. For the first time, 'Vagrant Kings' pulls the pieces together for the commu-



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association that likely has

no appreciable assets. Why are assets important? Because permittees have indemnified the state - that is, they have agreed to defend and reimburse the state if their fences and gates cause during high water. damage. Deceased permittees don't remove fences and they aren't going to reimburse the state.

So, what about the four fences that aren't removable? In one case, we don't need to wait for the river to deposit debris against the fence. For two years or more, large debris piles have been heaped though taxpayers shelled against the fence and Mr. out \$1.1 million to settle a Williams' employer has done five-year lawsuit over ownnothing about it.

In another case, concertina razor wire - the stuff that tops prison fences - extends from a fence to the river to discourage anyone from skirting the fence. This concertina wire will put Mr. Williams and his coworkers at risk if they need to clear debris or remove this fence

What's worse, this fence is at the upriver end of a Sacramento city park – but the park is pretty much closed to anyone but boaters and adjacent residents anyway. The park's closure presumably protects the privacy of the residents who have gates into this "public" park, even ership of the property.



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Mr. Williams notes," When you get 10,000 other pairs Jim Houpt of eyes (observing the levee's condition), it's definitely to everybody's advantage." DWR recently proposed that Patrice Cox neighborhood-watch-type Don DuPage organizations patrol levees for safety issues. You don't get that when neighbors can keep their neighbors off the levee. The parkway will solve that. too.

Private fences and gates Anne Rudin serve the interests of a few Ray Schwartz while exposing the rest of us to greater risk. Mr. Wil- Friends of the Sacramento

doesn't meet Corps' stan- force the law and the condidards for adequate access to tions of encroachment perthe levee. The parkway will mits. We need DWR to solve that. The Central Val- look out for those of us who ley Flood Protection Plan are at risk from flooding calls for all-weather roads in the Pocket, Little Pockon levees. The parkway will et, and adjoining neighborsolve that with a paved trail hoods. Maintaining the status quo will not serve those interests.

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Greenhaven Soccer gets underway with 1,200 area kids









About 1,200 kids from ages of 4 to 18 have signed up for this season's Greenhaven Soccer recreational and competitive programs. As a coach for the Under 10 Competitive team, Greenhaven Soccer President Shane Singh (who is also the Pocket News gossip columnist) said as a coach, he is looking for his "boys to have FUN, develop their soccer skills and teamwork abilities."

Under 8 boys coaches Page Hicks (head) and Brett Tillett (assistant) stepped up at the last minute. Instead of disbanding the team, Page & Brett are coaching. All players are required to play at least 50 percent of each match with the idea being they will enjoy a game a lot more playing in a loss than sitting in a win.

The league also has a new referee coordinator for 2013, Dave Simmons. Dave is excited about using his vast experience and resources as a long time referee assignor in the area to help mentor/develop our Greenhaven officials. Putting the schedule would take up a lot of space for the paper as there are more than 100 teams and about 100 games (home & away each Saturday), but you can visit the following sites for more on that.

*www.sysl.com (Greenhaven U8 to U19)

*http://greenhavensoccer.com/ coaches/u6-coaches/ (Under 6)

*http://www.norcalpremier. com/clubs/schedule/42461284. html (Greenhaven's competitive schedule via the Sacramento Soccer Alliance)

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tion Preschool class located on the campus of Sutterville Elementary School, 4967 Monterey Way, Sacramento, 95822. The class meets Fridays from 9:15-11:30 a.m., and is open to children who will be two years old by September 1, 2013. Classes are \$150 per semester, with each semester consisting of approximately 15

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September

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven Sept. 5: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Rotary Club of South Sacramento Sept. 5: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. Every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at Iron Steaks Restaurant, 2422 13th St. Sacramento, CA 95818.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Sept. 6: 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

Sept. 6: Visitors Welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7:00 AM and Dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6:00 PM. 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.eastsacmidtownki-

vanis.com, Meeting/Membership info: 916 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

Fire Station 19 Open House

Sept. 7: The Sacramento Fire Department will be hosting Fire Station Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., located at 1700 Challenge Way. You are invited to bring your family and friends to visit with firefighters, take a tour of the fire station, and more! For more information, call 808-1011.

Movie Night in Hollywood Park

Sept. 7: Bring a blanket and visit with neighbors at Hollywood Park for the showing of "Brave" at 8 p.m.

Free golf lessons offered at Bing Maloney Golf Complex

Sept. 8: Are you interested in starting to play golf, but not sure where to begin? Bing Maloney is offering Free Family inics for 2013. These clinics are family oriented for any level of golfer. Each clinic will be held on Sundays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the Bing Maloney Golf Course: 6801 Freeport Blvd. in Sacramento. Call 808-2283 for more information.

Art and mind symposium

Sept. 9-10: The symposium will explain how to use art and creativity to connect the heart and mind of individuals living with dementia. Call 792-3281 or email Tiffany Paige at tiffany.paige@artisanmind.org. Monday, Sept 9th, 8:30am-4:30pm and Tuesday, Sept 10th, 8:30am-12:30pm; Sierra Health Foundation 1321 Garden Highway Sacramento, CA 95833

'Honoring our Heroes' Golf Tournament

Sept. 10: The Women's Council of Realtors Sacramento Chapter will host its 11th Annual Golf Tournament "Honoring our Heroes' at 7a.m. Teal Bend Golf Course, a portion of the proceeds will benefit "The Soldiers Project" a non profit free psychological service for service men and women and their families. Cost is \$99 & includes lunch and prizes Register at www.wcrcasac.org or donate a raffle prize. Contact Sue Kuhn, 202-9998.

Presentation a the Belle Cooledge Library

Sept. 10: Presentation on Locke and the Sacramento Delta Chinatowns by author Lawrence Tom, a Pocket resident for almost 50 years. He will share the history and accomplishments of the Chinese in Locke and the Sacramento River Delta. The presentation starts at 6 p.m. Chinese pioneers in the Sacramento River Delta were a vital force in reclaiming land and made significant contributions to California agriculture, from farming to canning. Since the 1860s, settlers created Chinese communities between the two towns of Freeport in the north and Rio Vista in the south. One of the towns, Locke, was unique in that it was bult by the Chinese and was inhabited almost exclusively by the Chinese during the first half of the 1900s. The town of Locke represents the last remaining legacy of the Chinese pioneers who settled in the delta, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento.

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

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Sacramento North meeting Sept. 10: An organization for the better ment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield. Carmichael, Call Sheila at 624-4643.

Sacramento Geranium Club meeting

Sept. 10: Debbie Arrington, writer for the Sacramento Bee Home & Garden section will share her experiences interviewing gardeners and visiting their gardens over the years. Also the club is celebrating its 65th anniversary. The event goes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and its free of charge. For more information, call 808-8800. Shepard Garden and Arts Center is located at 3330 McKinley Blvd.

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 11: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

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The Mission Oaks Computer Club meetina

Sept. 12: Meeting will go from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA.A problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc, will follow the meeting. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information call (916) 366-1687 or visit our website at www.missionoakscomputerclub.org.

Genealogy Gold at the Archives

Sept. 12: Learn how county archives are a goldmine for locating ancestors at the Root Cellar Sacramento Genealogical Society meeting. Pre-meeting tips and tricks roundtable starts at 6:30pm. Free, visitors welcome, 7 to 8:30 p.m. -Christ Community Church, 5025 Manzanita Avenue, Carmichael

X-Factor vocal finalist Jerry Lopes presents "Fly Me to the Moon" at Casa Garden

Sept. 12: X-Factor vocal finalist Jerry Lopes presents "Fly Me to the Moon" at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. seatings at the Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Road, Sac ramento, Entree choices: Chicken Cordon Bleu with Spring Mix Salad or Turkey Cobb Salad; dessert Harvest Cake -- \$22 per person, includes tax and gratuity. Firstcome, first-served group reservations by one person, one check. Reservations a must call (916) 452-2809. Proceeds benefit the Sacramento Children's Home.

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Sept. 12: This is the 17th year of a successful tutoring program that lets you get to know a third grade student in need of help with reading comprehension. Tutors work together in the Resource Room with a credentialed teacher present and all materials provided, for about an hour, one day per week. Substitutes are also needed. Tutoring will be at Edison School, now the Edison Language Institute, at 2950 Hurley Way near Morse and Arden and will start in late September. Come for coffee and cake, meet our veteran volun teers and take home your training packet. Training starts at 2:30 p.m. and will be held at St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, upstairs in the Fireside Room. Contact Dorothy Marshall, retired psychologist, San Juan Unified School District. at 488-2578. Email dorothym@csus.edu

Fall show from Crafty Treasures at Candy Cane Lane

Sept. 12: 3-8, Sept. 13: 9-8 and Sept. 14: 9-4: Candy Cane Lane: at St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church, 9165 Peet's Dr. Elk Grove, 95758. Handmade only boutique style craft show. Unique gifts and holiday decorations. SALE ROOM. Ladies of the Church will have Greek food & pastries for sale. Free admission. Centralized checkout for our customers convenience. More info. www.craftytreasures.com.

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24th annual Polish Festival

Sept. 14: Don't miss the 24th Annual Polish Festival on Saturday, September 14, 2013. The festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Polish American Club grounds, located at 327 Main Street in Roseville. Fill up on home-made Polish foods - over 5.000 piero gies (potato-cheese filled dumplings); 1,000 oolabki (cabbage rolls): 700 lbs. of Polish Kielbasa (sausage), and hundreds of servings of potato pancakes, bigos and Polish pastries (paczki and kruschiki, to name a few). Enjoy the music of the Dave Chelini Trio and Chet Chwalik on the accordion: watch the beautiful Lowiczanie Dancers perform; dance the Polka: shop at our Polish marketplace. Admission is free. Food prices vary. For more information and directions, go to www.polish-club.org or call (916) 782-7171 or e-mail us at publicity@polish-club.org.

The Recycling & Solid Waste Division

host Free Composting Seminar Sept. 14: Backyard composting allows you to recycle your yard clippings and fruit and vegetable scraps into a valuable soil amendment right in your own yard. Attendees are eligible for a drawing for a free compost bin. At the seminar you will learn how composting works, what materials you should and should not compost, getting the right balance of food, air and moisture, maintaining your compost pile, Vermicomposting (composting with worms), and more. Seminar goes from 8 to 10 a.m. and will be held at Sparrow Community Garden. 3219 Sparrow Dr. (North Natomas)

Blood drive at Northminster

Sept. 15: From 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., there will be a blood drive with Blood Source at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3235 Pope Ave. This annual event is sponsored by the Northminster Board of Deacons, and for any questions on eligibility please visit bloodsource.org or call (866) 822-5663. For more information call (916) 487-5192 or visit northminsteronline.org.

All Saints Episcopal Church Concert

Sept. 16: First concert of their 2012-2013 season. "Good Vibes: A Musical Mystery Tour" featuring YOU, the audience, in an interactive recital. Come see how the instruments work, ask questions, take photos. Sunday, 4 p.m., 2076 Sutterville Rd. Childcare provided, \$10 donation suggested. Overflow parking available across Sutterville Rd. at City College. Reception to follow.

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Embroiderers' Guild of America meeting

Sept. 16: Join the Embroiderers' Guild of America at their monthly meeting to hear Lois Kershner's lecture on designing a threadscape. Meeting at 7 p.m. at SMUD, 6201 S Street, Sacramento. Guests welcome. Free. 916-223-2751.

Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

Sept. 17: An organization for the better nt of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael, Call Sheila at 624-4643.

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

Sept. 17: 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 6:30 p.m., Ancil Hoffman Golf Club. www.rotary.org

LGBT Chamber 'Gay-Sino' Raises Funds for Youth

Sept. 17: From 6 to 9 p.m., the Sacramen to Rainbow Chamber of Commerce presents Gay-Sino Royale, a roaring 20s-themedfundraiser supporting scholarships for LGBT or supportive youth, a new internship program, and programs and services for at-risk youth. Dress in your best Roaring-20s attire! Casino-style games, prizes including a Vegas trip, theater tickets, spa package, wine tastings and more; live entertainment; and presentation o the Rainbow Chamber Foundation's scholarship recipients. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and treats included; cash bar. Location: Vizcaya, 2019 21st Street, Sacramento, CA 95818, \$75 per ticket. Purchase online at <http:// rainbowchamber.com/>. Most of the funds goes to the foundation scholarship fund. The Chamber gives four to six \$1,000 scholarships per year and will be announcing four recipients at the event. In addition we provide funding for youth services at the LGBT center and contribute to other nonprofit organizations throughout the year. Past recipient organizations have included Gender Health Center, GSA Alliance youth lobby day, Trevor Project, and Rainbow Village, which is developing housing for LGBT elders.

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 18: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen. 855 57th St. Sacramento, www.eastsacrotarv.com

The Genealogical Association of Sacramento meeting

Sept. 18: Starting at 12:30 p.m., at the Belle Cooledge LIbrary at 5600 Land Park Drive Sacramento, this meeting will be a sharing session called "What I did this summer" We will share our many genealogical finds for the summer. The meeting is open to the public. Questions call 916-383-1221 or check our website gensac.org

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 19: 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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The serving crew for Elk's Hawaiian Luau Dinner on August 9, 2013 - Boy Scouts Troop 259, Girl Scouts from several troops, siblings, and others.

Got luau?

By JUSTIN JOW

As a Boy Scout in Troop 259, I made up the serving crew for the Elk's Hawaiian Luau Dinner on August 9, 2013. This is my second year helping at the luau. The food looked really good, especially the chicken katsu. The dessert didn't look bad either. I heard people comment that they wish they could have seconds. The band played Hawaiian music throughout dinner and supplied music for dancing the rest of the evening.

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This program will cover topics such as: Dr. Au will share with you the latest Research & Medications for Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia & his views on the subect based on years of observation and experience.

Refreshments & Appetizers will be provided. Please RSVP by September 17, 2013 or contact us for more information at (916) 392-3510 LIC 347001338; 34700132



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Michael Denman Scholarship Golf Tournament

Sept. 20: AMR crews from the Sacranento and surrounding areas are organizing a Golf Tournament in honor of their lost Paramedic Michael S Denman. Michael was an extremely generous soul who worked hard to not only be an excel lent patient care provider but a communi ty leader who made a real difference. This tournament benefits the MSD Foundation Scholarship which provides EMT and Paramedic education to serve our community. The tee off time is 1 p.m. at Lincoln Hills, 1005 Sun City Lane.

Best of Grateful Crane

Sept. 21: Buddhist Church of Sacrame to, Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church and Asian Community Center presents a Grateful Crane Ensemble Production of the Best of Grateful Crane. Two performances - 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Buddhist Church of Sacramento Kaikan, 2401 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento. General admission tickets are \$20, bentos available advance purchase for \$10. Information, tickets and/or bento lunch boxes, contact Hiroshi F. Kashiwagi, 769-1125, or hfkashi@aol.com

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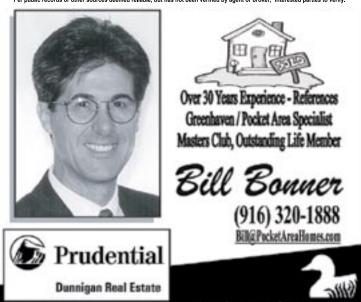
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