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Editor's note:

To our readers:

Thank you for continuous support of the Pocket News – your community newspaper for the last 23 years. For the majority of our newspaper's existence, our intrepid salesperson, Linda Pohl, a long-time Pocket resident, has been at the forefront of organizing the 4th of July Pocket Parade. Prior to Linda's involvement with the parade, our "Pocket Watch" columnist Jeff Dominguez was one of the head organizers. I am proud to announce that Jeff and Matias Bombal, our movie critic, will be judges at this year's parade. Linda, meanwhile, will be doing what she does best – keeping everyone in line with her

big smile and unyielding enthusiasm for this wonderful community!

Gearing up for it again this year, Linda along with her good friend Kathy Garcia, are still taking float applications. So, if you are interested in participating this year, please contact us at 429-9901 or stop by our office at 2709 Riverside Blvd. It's truly a wonderful community event that starts at the old Lisbon School at 10 a.m. and ends at Garcia Bend Park with a big business fair. Prior to the parade is the annual Matsuyama Fun Run, with proceeds going to fund science camp trips.

In the last issue of the Pocket News, our historian, Lance Armstrong, wrote his sec-

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Sacramento public pools now open

Living in Sacramento, you know how hot the summers can be. Swimming has always been a great way to cool off. Thanks to the City of Sacramento's Park and Recreation Department, William Land Park's play pool, as well as the pools at Southside and Mangan parks opened on Monday, June 16. Most (if not all) of the city-wide swimming pools will be offering swim lessons. The only city park pool not operated this year by the parks department is Tahoe Pool, which like last year, will be operated by the YMCA. Funds from voter-approved Measure U are paying for operation costs at the other pools.

Check the park department's website for a complete pool and swim lessons schedule at (<http://www.cityofsacramento.org/parksandrecreation/>).

Did you know you can rent out a pool? Pools can be rented for private use when it is not programmed by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Pool rentals are available at swimming and play pools. Minimum rental is two hours and includes lifeguard staff. All reservations must be made 10 business days prior to the event, in person at the Coloma Community Center. Late fees of \$10 per day will be applied if reservation is made within the 10 business day deadline. All fees (including deposit) are due at the time the reservation is made. Reservations can be made at the Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St., Plymouth Room, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Check for pool availability by calling 808-2306.

The City of Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation wants everyone to consider safety when choosing to swim in public or private pools, lakes, rivers and open water.

Most drowning injuries and deaths are preventable: Please familiarize yourself with these water safety tips:

- Swim in lifeguarded areas and designated swim areas
- Actively watch children while they are swimming. Don't leave unattended, even for a moment.



- Teach kids never to swim alone. Children under age 12 should be escorted by a responsible adult.
- Don't dive into water less than five feet deep.
- Know that any child can get in trouble in the water, even if he is wearing a life jacket or has taken swimming lessons.
- Make sure kids take swimming lessons when they're ready, usually after age 4.
- Sign up for CPR and First Aid classes.
- Use lifejackets (U.S. Coast Guard-approved) whenever possible. (Do not use water wings or swim suits with built-in floatation.) Free in certain river areas in Sacramento.
- In open water, be knowledgeable about the water environment and its potential hazard (season, temperature, currents, obstructions).
- Kids and adults should wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets (PFDs) any time when in or near open bodies of water or participating in water sports.

Adults: Please don't mix alcohol or drugs with swimming and boating. Even strong adult swimmers can overestimate their swimming abilities and drown if under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

- More than 1,000 children die from drowning in the United States every year.
- Drowning injuries are the second leading cause of accidental trauma in children in the United States.
- Children older than 4 years old are more likely to drown while swimming.
- Boys are four to six times more likely than girls to suffer a drowning injury, possible because they drink alcohol while swimming or overestimate their swimming skills.

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The Pocket Watch The man who taught me that Rio bites



By **JEFF DOMINGUEZ**
jeff@valcomnews.com

It's coming on a full year since the passing of one of the great figures of my adolescence and my transition into manhood. Late last June, I received word that one of the most memorable and influential figures in my life, one of my high school football coaches, Dick Dichiarà, was

involved in a horrible accident on his property in Placerville while operating a motorized augur. He was digging a series of holes to plant an olive orchard, and, while working on a steep grade, the machine fell back on him, severing his left leg above the knee.

His wife, Frostie, was with him at the time, so she was able to call for help, but, rural emergency services being what they are, a great deal of time elapsed before they were able to free him and life-flight him to the nearest hospital. He lost a lot of blood while responders worked, and he was in a coma for several days following the accident. As we all waited for him to regain consciousness, a flood of memories came to the fore, and I began to consider the huge impact this man had on me at such a formative time in my life.

Dick Dichiarà's influence on my life started the second I first met him, my 9th-grade P.E. teacher, and it continues to the very second that I'm typing these words into my computer. Yes, he was my position coach in football, and he taught me how to hit people and how to approach the game, and we enjoyed a lot of success together on the field (two Section Championships and two number-one state rankings). But he also taught me a lot about life.

He actually hired me for my first coaching job—nearly 30 years later, I'm still coaching—and I found that I used a lot of his principles and perspectives when coaching my players. Sometimes, when I

talk to my players, I can hear Dichiarà's own words pouring out of me. Now that I think about it, the same thing has happened in the course of being a parent and confronting many of the challenges that have come with raising my own children.

My favorite quote of his was something to the effect of how the people from Rio Vista High School, our bitter rivals, believed that their (waste) tasted like ice cream, and they'd eat a pound of it as proof. We laughed and laughed when he said it, knowing it was, obviously, a joke, but, to this day, whenever I meet someone from that town, in a business or social setting, I experience an immediate shock of repulsion when they tell me where they're from. There have been occasions when I've jerked my hand away midshake, depending on the timing of the revelation.

Maybe that's not the most glowing example of his legacy in my life. In fact, if he were here today, he would vehemently deny making such a statement (then wink at me as soon as no one was looking). But there were many other things he did and said that never left me. One such thing that stands out about him is that he had no clique, he played no favorites. He loved us all equally, and he seemed to derive great enjoyment from getting to know each of us and interacting with us personally, individually.

He had a great sense of humor. I don't think I've ever laughed with any other teacher in my life as much as I did with him. And that's funny, because I don't think I've been scolded more by any other teacher than I was by him. It was as though he felt he had a vested interest in my personal development, and growth requires lots of watering, yes, but lots of pruning, too.

At one of the many post-season parties that were organized for our team following our second section championship, in one of his speeches, Dick spoke, in sort of a "now

Pocket Watch:

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it can be told" spirit, about a player who had the peculiar habit of looking at him between plays on the field. "I'm not going to say who it was," he pronounced, "but this player did this all season long. Immediately after every single play, he would find me on the sidelines and lock eye contact with me. Every time." Everyone in the audience laughed, and all the players looked around at each other, laughing. I chuckled and looked around, too, but then it dawned on me that... he was talking... about... me.

I suddenly realized that I was the one who did that, and I had been almost completely unaware of the habit until he said something about it. I felt immediately self-conscious, and I hoped no one would ever find out. But, you know, this was the guy who named me a starter, which, in my hometown, was on par with receiving a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The football program had such a strong tradition that, from the time I was in grammar school, all I wanted to do was to play Delta Football.

To be named a starter was more than I'd dreamed of, right up to the afternoon practice when Steve Gardner asked Coach Dichiarà, point-blank, who would be starting our first game that Friday night. Coach (gulp) actually answered him back in typical point-blank Dichiarà fashion. "Dominguez and probably Hardwick or maybe Nishida on the other side. Or you, Steve," he replied.

You could have hit me over the head from behind with a 30-pound channel cat, and I would not have been more stunned. Me for sure on one side, probably left—he was sure about that. Those other guys were fighting for the starting spot on the other side. It was the best news I'd ever received up to that point in my life. I utterly surprised, but, in front of my teammates, I had to play it off as though the news were completely expected. Sure, I'd earned it, but it was Coach Dichiarà who gave it to me, and, my innate insecurities notwithstanding, I wanted to show him that he'd made the right decision. I wanted never to let him down,

so I guess I looked for him after every play that season to see if what I'd just done had met with his approval, and he'd usually clap and point at me or wave his big round fist at me.

In the last game before the playoffs in my senior season, we were playing a team we'd beaten 52-0 the year before. They hated us, and they approached the game with a mindset of revenge. In between plays, I was jogging back to the huddle, one of the players from the other team blindsided me, nailing me square in the chin with the top of his helmet, under my facemask. Everything became a haze, and I stumbled over to our bench, my face leaking like a faucet.

Because our first playoff game was scheduled for the following Friday, we wanted to rest our quarterback, to minimize the risk of his injury playing against a team we could beat handily without him. Our backup quarterback played my position, so it was determined that I would have to be patched up and play the second half. So, in the locker room at halftime, our team doctor stitched up my chin, without the benefit of any kind of local anesthetic, I might add.

Imagine having your chin split open by, say, a bowling ball, then having a guy dig into the cut with a needle to sew it up, all so you can go back out and wave your face in front of the bowling ball again. Of course, Coach Dichiarà was right there with me through every single stitch. He wrapped me up after it was over, and as he was doing so, he calmed me with a statement that would prove to be prophetic. "Someday," he told me, "when you're old and fat, you'll get up in the morning and, while you're shaving, you'll nick this scar under your chin, and you'll think about this night, getting sewn up, and going out and winning. You'll be thankful for the scar that could take you back here."

Earlier that season, I'd had a great game against a team that had done a lot of trash talking the week before. After the game, I had just taken a shower and was on my way to my locker. I happened to be coming around a corner when I heard our three coaches talk-

ing about me. I stopped in my tracks, not wanting to stumble into a conversation that I wasn't supposed to hear, at least not so that they'd know. Of course, I wound up hearing it all. Dick was talking about what a great game I'd had. ME. I'd blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown, I had several sacks on the other team's "Prep of the Week" quarterback. He was telling our Head Coach Joe Miller and Assistant Coach Jim Greene that he felt I'd had a big hand in the victory. It was as though he was scrambling for superlatives to describe the job I'd done. I stood there, soaking wet, silently shivering, completely waterlogged, but soaking this all in.

He never knew that I'd overheard his conversation, and it is impossible to convey the full weight of the effect that his words had on my game, my confidence, my life. Having Dick's endorsement, his approval, just meant everything to me. After that night, I carried myself differently, not just more confidently, but with a kind of responsibility, an expectation of more from myself, a presumption of achievement, rather than a feeling of pleasant surprise by it. It seems silly, but hearing him talk about me, hearing overwhelming approval from the one guy I looked to for approval, was a bit of a life changer. From that night on, I handled myself much differently, in a way that sought to honor the obligation of living up to his words.

Maybe other guys on the team who were better, more well-rounded, athletes were probably already so confident that they were above the need for their coaches' approval. But, then again, probably not. As much as we tried to comfort ourselves like we were all grown up, most of us were still boys and would be for some time to come. It wasn't until after people like Dick Dichiarà were completely through with their work that we actually became men.

In the months that followed his death, two of my closest friends, Kenny Sakazaki, with whom I actually attended grammar school, and Victor Laney, one class behind me at Delta, and I petitioned the school district to name the stadium at the high school in honor of Coach Dichiarà. Plans for a big renovation are currently being made, to ensure that the place befits its namesake. I'm looking forward to seeing my old friends, and my band of brothers, again.

But I won't be seeing Dick Dichiarà again anytime soon, and I imagine that this is exactly what people mean when they say, "Life is unfair." Dick left behind three little grandchildren who have had to process the reality of death far too soon in their young lives. After taking care of everyone else's children for so many years, Dick had just recently retired and turned his full attention to his own grandchildren. He had become a fixture at their schools, present at every little league and soc-

cer game, every special vacation. And now, he's gone.

Or is he? When my grandpa died, I privately asked one of my closest friends, who, I know, doesn't believe in the afterlife, if he was sure that I'd never see Grandpa again. To my surprise, he responded, "You can see him every day, if you want." Through tears, I shot him a confused look. "Because he might not live in Heaven," he continued, "but he lives in here." He poked his index finger into my chest. "He lives in your heart, in the form of a lifetime of memories," he explained. Personally, I believe in a face-to-face someday in Heaven, but if the memories were all I had, I couldn't complain.

I hope Coach Dichiarà loved ones are able to convert the volumes of memories they have of him into comfort when necessary, but I also know that comfort is an illusive commodity in the face of a loss like this. As for me, I was shaving the other day, and, as I do every once in a while, I nicked the little knot of a scar, the remnant left under my chin from that night 35 years ago. It reminded me, as it had so many times in the years that had passed in the interim, of my team, our achievement, my youth, and my coach, who somehow had the ability to look far into the future and tell me what was to come with uncanny accuracy.

"The Pocket Watch" appears in every issue of the Pocket News. Jeff Dominguez can be reached at jeff.dominguez@yahoo.com

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Tony and Anne Muljat celebrate 65 years of marriage

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
Lance@valcomnews.com

Today is a very special day for one of the most notable Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 members, Anthony M. "Tony" Muljat, and his wife, Anne (Buljan) Muljat. The couple is celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

During an interview at the lodge's building in the Pocket last week, the couple shared details about their lives and their wedding day of June 19, 1949.

The story about Tony and Anne is undoubtedly a very local story, as they were both born in Sacramento.

Tony grew up at 1314 Q St. with his parents, Croatian immigrants Richard "Dick" and Cora (Perich) Muljat, and his sister, Henrietta.

Dick, Tony noted, was a railroad worker in the Southern Pacific yard, north of I Street, for a while before becoming a commercial fisherman.

"When he first started the fishing, he worked on the Sacramento River," Tony said. "They threw lines across with hooks during the salmon season."

In about 1951, Dick joined his brother, Nick M. Muljat, in the proprietorship of the Lafayette Grill at 322 K St.

And in remembering his mother, Tony said that she worked at the California Packing Corp. Plant No. 12 at 1600 2nd St.

"She was a floor lady," Tony said. "It was kind of a bossy job a little bit."

Like many young Sacramento boys in his generation, Tony enjoyed playing baseball. He recalled playing in league games at William Land Park on Sunday mornings.

But his involvement in organized ball was short lived, as he began working part-time jobs while he was going to school. At separate times, he was employed at the old ballpark at Riverside Boule-

vard and Broadway, August Affleck's pharmacy at 1008 10th St. and Julius Style Shop at 1023 K St.

Tony attended William Land Elementary School at 1116 U St., Holy Angels parochial school at 730 S St. and Christian Brothers High School, when it was located at the southeast corner of 21st Street and Broadway.

After graduating from Christian Brothers in 1942, Tony began studying commercial courses such as typing and bookkeeping at Sacramento Junior College (today's Sacramento City College).

However, those studies were cut short when he was drafted to serve in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II.

During his 33 months of service, Tony was stationed in Sacramento, Monterey, Idaho, England, France, Germany, Luxembourg and Japan.

In speaking about that time in his life, Tony said, "I ended up as a senior clerk. I worked in the classified with secret documents. I was a staff officer in the Army (Air Forces). We were sailing from France and we were three days from Panama when the war was over in Japan. I was a clerk and I was doing reports on the ship, going to Japan, and then we got sidetracked into some place in Virginia and then rode the train back to California. I got a 30-day leave and then they sent me a 15-day extension and I went back to Camp Beale (later Beale Air Force Base) at that time and got discharged (then returned to college)."

Tony eventually worked in the Southern Pacific yard for 35 years. After being asked to describe his employment for the Southern Pacific, Tony said, "I did a variety of things. We rebuilt boxcars and then we built new boxcars."

Later in his life, Tony worked as a caterer, and he still enjoys preparing food for various gatherings.



Tony and Anne Muljat give a toast to their 65 years of marriage.

Photo by Lance Armstrong

In telling her own story, Anne said that she was one of the two children of Croatian immigrants Nick and Lucy (de Polo) Buljan, who were married in 1923.

Nick was working in Sacramento as a barber as early as 1919, when he was co-owner of a shop at 1018 1/2 4th St. He later operated a shop at 411 1/2 K St.

Anne said that like Tony, she also attended William Land Elementary School.

She was later a student at California Junior High School (now California Middle School) at Land Park Drive and Vallejo Way, and C.K. McClatchy High School, where she graduated in 1943.

Although she explained that she remembers seeing Tony at William Land Elementary in the 1930s, Anne chuckled before sharing an even earlier story related to herself and Tony.

"My mother knew his mother," said Anne, who grew up at 1911 18th St. "They came from the old country. She was pregnant with Tony, so she went to see him. She (later) said, 'Little did I realize, I was seeing my (future) son-in-law for the first time.' I wasn't even thought of (at that time)."

Anne recalled that while she was growing up, she was not yet attracted to Tony, but did think of him as a "nice guy."

She would see Tony at early 1940s gatherings at the Dante Club, which was then located at 1511 P St.

In recalling those times, Anne said, "The families, all the Croatian people, they would go to the Dante Club. They would have a program. My sister (Lucille, who graduated from McClatchy High in 1941) would play the piano and I would sing, 'God Bless America,' in Croatian. And everybody would start dancing, and all the parents were sitting around. The kids would go into one corner - the boys and the girls - and (Tony) would ask me to dance. We were just close that way, this whole group."

While Tony was in the service, he sent Anne several letters, as well as a package.

Anne recalled a humorous story about that package.

"(Tony) sent me a lovely gift, and I was so excited," Anne said. "I opened it up and it was a bottle of Chanel No. 5 from France. It was all wrapped with toilet paper, and (the bottle) was empty. (Its contents) evaporated. The funny part of it is our friend, Jean Grasi, he wrote to her also, and she said, 'Tony sent me the most gorgeous gift. It was all wrapped in toilet paper and when I opened it, it was empty. Chanel No. 5. I laughed so hard.'"

During the early post war years, young people would also congregate in the basement of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament for dances of the John Carroll Guild social club.

The dance's attendees, including Tony and Anne, would often end their evenings at Hart's restaurant at 919 K St.

Tony eventually began courting Anne and together they went on dates to several places, including dinner at a nice Italian restaurant in San Francisco.

On March 29, 1948, Tony and Anne attended the Easter Monday Ball, which was presented by the Young Men's Institute at the Memorial Auditorium. That was also the night that they announced their engagement.

Like many young couples, Tony and Anne agreed to be married in the month of June, and they selected the aforementioned date of June 19, 1949.

On that day, Tony and Anne were married at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. The wedding was attended by about 1,000 people, including Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state, and Charles J. Hagerty, deputy secretary of state.

Following the ceremony, Tony and Anne were driven up and down K Street in a Buick convertible.

Anne said that when she arrived with Tony at their reception at the Sacramento Turn Verein building at 3349 J St., the Buster Peart Orchestra was playing the song, "I Must See Annie Tonight."

Soon after the reception, which included sliced

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Muljat:

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rump roast and a cake that was made by Channel Bakery at 3110 O St., the newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles visiting with family and friends and spending time on Catalina Island.

An oddity of sort occurred while Tony and Anne were visiting a Catalina Island cocktail lounge. On that night, the venue featured music by a trio, which Tony and Anne had then-recently seen play at the Clayton Club at 1126 7th St.

Tony and Anne eventually raised five children - Pamela Anne, Michael Anthony, Nicholas Richard, Daniel Vincent and Jeffrey Mark - in their Tallac Village neighborhood home, where they continue to reside today.

As previously mentioned, Tony is one of the more notable members of Elks Lodge No. 6.

During his interview with this publication, Tony briefly explained his longevity with that organization.

"When I joined (the Elks lodge), it was 1942," said Tony, who is also a long-time member of the Southside Improvement Club. "I became an active member and became an officer. I liked everybody and everybody liked me. I was an officer probably more than anybody else. I became (the exalted ruler) in 1983. I retired on my birthday in



(above left) Tony and Anne Muljat were married on June 19, 1949.



Photos courtesy of Tony and Anne Muljat

(above right) Tony and Anne Muljat sit in the back of a Buick convertible following their wedding at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

1984 and I've been a continued officer for many, many years. I'm the longest (term) member of the lodge and I'm still the lodge treasurer, which I have a very good bookkeeper that does a lot of work for me. And here we are today after 71 years as a member. My sponsor was a local mortician (Nick Culjis) and we were neighbors at one time and I just continued on and became very active."

Five years ago, Tony and Anne, who attend Sacred Heart Church in East Sacramento, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with about 200 friends at the local Elks lodge.

But after Tony was asked how he and his wife planned

on celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary, he responded, "Very quietly."

Tony and Anne remain active in a variety of local activities, as they continue to enjoy their lives together.

Toward the conclusion of Tony and Anne's meeting with this publication, Anne demonstrated her

good-natured sense of humor.

After being asked to summarize her 65-year marriage to Tony, Anne, who belongs to various organizations, including the Croatian Fraternal Union, referred to Tony as a "good man and a good father." And then, in referring to

their decision to be married, she paused and added, "He thought I could cook and I thought he had money, and we both got fooled."

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Meet the man inside the Sparky costume

By MONICA STARK
editor@valcomnews.com

Children love Sparky The Fire Dog. Seen hugging children and showing them the ropes at just about every local fire department station open house, the mascot has been bringing along happiness and fire prevention awareness to Sacramento children for five years.

Underneath the costume, Arturo Camacho is a man whose dedication to fire prevention and safety began in 1999 in Tequila, a town of about 45,000 people, located in the state of Jalisco, Mexico. He was all dressed up for a parade, as he was to chauffeur young women in evening gowns. But suddenly, he saw a flame blasting from "at least two miles away."

And as he said in an interview with this publication, "Like an Indian, I followed the smoke. Its color was not just from the grass (burning). It was something like chemicals."

Arturo and others found the source — a house that was caught on fire. Arturo recalls the ceiling being made of plastic, bamboo and tile. Inside was a blind elderly woman who didn't want to leave her animals. "I said to a guy, who was with me, to just grab her. As he was carrying the lady, she was holding the doors. I said, 'Ma'am we need to leave. We need to go now.' I had to hit her hands. As soon as we went out, the ceiling fell on the backs of our feet. The animals got out too."

Born in Tucson, but raised in Tequila, Arturo returned to Arizona when he was in high school. He worked for his brother doing electrician work. Not too long after that, he began taking fire department academy classes in Tucson, where he got his first opportunities volunteer firefighting. After dreaming about a childhood friend in 1996, Arturo recalled the next morning: "I called my sister and I asked, 'do you mind calling to find out where she's at? My mom in the back says he's looking for Norma.'" Thinking the situation was odd, considering he didn't think she could possibly have heard the question, he was even more surprised his mother had Norma's phone number. "Norma was in L.A. We got together. We met at Hollywood. It felt like a soap opera. It just happened. We talked for a month, then I asked if she would marry me. We got married and went back to Mexico."

Fast forward three years. It was at that time the young fire fighter experienced the incident of the burning house. It was also the turn of the millennium. Celebrations filled cities and towns until the New Year with many fireworks and candlelit events. One of the traditions includes playing with a bull-shaped, firework-filled piñata, which in the wrong hands means disaster. Arturo recalls a young boy getting caught on fire from it, but the firefighter had water and put the fire out and took him to Red Cross. "There were no parents with him. I just picked him up," recalled Arturo.

With Arturo's fire fighting knowledge he obtained by taking courses in the United States and the first hand experiences he's had putting out fires, the lack of resources in Tequila and elsewhere in Mexico, inspired him to beg the city to get a fire department. After approaching the mayor, he was disheartened when he was told there was no money for one. "(The mayor) said, 'We already tried this and we were unsuccessful.'"

The words were deafening and Arturo was not going to give up so easily. "Can you give me a chance?" were his words then. "Tequila needs a fire department. While the Sauza and Jose Cuervo factories have them, their fire fighters just put out fires on the inside (of the factory walls). But, if something happens on the outside, how are you going to take care of people? By the time fire fighters come from Guadalajara — which is an hour away — how are you going to do it? By that time, it's going to be a mess."

As resourceful as he is, Arturo said he was able to obtain old fire fighting equipment from departments in the United States. "We were getting all the old stuff. (In the U.S.) they can't use it, but in Mexico, they have no restrictions. At least (with the old equipment) we had something to protect us." He was able to obtain a "Jaws of Life" rescue tool, an old ambulance donated by Cathedral City (near Palm Springs).

Remembering the early days of the fire department, Arturo said, "With the ambulance, we were carrying



Photo by Linda Pohl

Here's Sparky in action at a Fire Department Open House last year. The first open house of the year started last weekend. See story for upcoming dates.

shovels, picks, chains, fire extinguishers. The first fire we had was a truck, but that truck didn't have any water. We started using dirt. We couldn't save that truck. That's how we started. I got in contact with Cathedral City. I told them what was going on. With the help of the Rotary club in Mexico and Cathedral City, we decided to make both of them sister cities and they found us an old truck. For us, anything was good."

With family in the United States and in Mexico, Arturo and his wife made many trips back and forth, until really settling down in the 2000s, when they came back to Denver in 2005, and then ventured West to Sacramento a year later.

As chance had it, one day, Arturo recalled driving on Highway 99 near

See Sparky, page 16

A Pocket resident's ambition to reveal the truth about her great-grandfather

Shot and killed by a hot-headed gambler in the red-light district of Manhattan, Nevada on April 7, 1906, the reputation of Pocket resident, Jackie Boor's great-grandfather, Tom Logan, then-sheriff of Nye County began to falter.

"One night," wrote the Tonopah Daily Sun in, April 1906, "(Wyatt) Earp became drunk and his wife came into the place to which he was drinking, and tried to get him to go home. The man slapped her face by way of reply, and the act roused the ire of a young miner who was also drinking..."

"A fierce altercation followed and Earp rushed out of the place to his own saloon down the street ... and came back with two big six shooters swinging in his hands and breathing blood and sudden death for the man who had defied him.

"Sheriff Logan was called to the scene, pushed his way to the center of the fray, caught Earp by the arm and without raising his voice, talked Earp into giving up his guns...The man did not know what fear was, and he always tried to stop trouble by peaceful means, although there was no better hand with a gun in this country than he."

Sheriff Tom Logan is the subject of a new narrative non fiction book, by his great-granddaughter titled: "LOGAN: The Honorable Life and Scandalous Death of a Western Lawman."

Raised in northern California, Boor was unfamiliar with any of the narratives surrounding the death of her great-grandfather until she attended her first Logan family reunion in Belmont, Nevada in 1985. The then-33-year-old writer was anxious to learn more.

"What I knew then about our history wouldn't fill the back of a postcard," Boor says today. "About 30 aunts, uncles and cousins, many of whom were meeting for the first time, set up camp within the gritty folds of the high desert ghost town of Belmont, about 50 miles northeast of Tonopah, the Nye County seat.

"Some were in motor homes, others in travel trailers, and a few, like me, my mother, and 2-year-old son, roughed it in tents. An uncle constructed a makeshift outhouse and gravity shower. The weather was scorching hot but breezy; meals were potluck classics, the music country, the yarns enthralling and the favorite watering hole, Dirty Dick's Saloon, stayed open late. Also invited to the reunion was the nephew of my great-grandfather's killer, who added his version of what happened that blood-soaked morning at the Jewel—making it impossible for me to know what to believe."

Was Logan ambushed when escorting a prisoner to jail or struck by an errant bullet when a gunfight broke out? Could he have been shot in the back by a highwayman who had wrestled away his gun? Or was it that he had been summoned to the aid of a woman to fend off a disorderly gambler with a short fuse and a fully-loaded pistol?

Hearing a number of possible scenarios under which family members thought Logan had been killed, Boor was driven by an indescribable longing to know more about her roots and the context of the lives that contributed to her being.

"Never did I imagine all I would find and the profound impact of those discoveries on me, other Logan descendants and Nevada history," Boor says.



Photo courtesy

Author Jackie Boor released a new book, titled: "LOGAN: The Honorable Life and Scandalous Death of a Western Lawman."

Organized in chronological order, the narrative follows the untold story of Logan whose legacy has finally come to fruition after nearly 30 years of Boor's research into the late sheriff's death. Highly praised by Nevada historians such as Guy Rocha and Michael Fischer, Boor's book includes findings from museum archives, testimonials, and close to 100 photographs.

In an interview with the Pocket News, Boor said the most revealing piece of research she found was by chance, when at the reunion, in 1985, she stopped by the local museum and waiting for her at the counter was a transcript of the coroner's inquest.

"The man who left it was one of the founders of the museum. He found it in the county dump in the 50s when he was target shooting. As a teenager, he thought that was intriguing, and 30 years later, he shared a copy with me. It was the first time anyone in our family was able to get first-hand accounts of how (Logan) was killed. That transcript was very revealing and went against what we were told — that it was a self defense (shooting)."

But because those "first-hand accounts" were detailed from ladies of the "red-light district" they weren't taken seriously. Moreover, it didn't help that the shooter had an extremely eloquent attorney the prosecution couldn't respond to.

This finding furthered Boor's drive to tell a dramatic story, but most importantly to learn the truth about her great-grandfather, which she encourages everyone to do.

"It's important to encourage families to gather research on their ancestors. We all enjoy where we came from. Sometimes it's something we're proud of, other times it's just good information. It's good to look back and see where you've come from," she said.

IF YOU GO:

WHAT: Meet the author
WHEN: Wednesday, June 25 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.
WHERE: Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Dr., Sacramento.

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The Crossword by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Balance sheet item
6 Blueprint
10 Liveliness
13 Take to task
14 Wavy silk pattern
15 George's bill
16 Promotional ploy
17 Nostalgic number
18 Eccentric
19 As a proxy
21 Bewildered
23 Trawler need
24 Head lock?
27 Twine fiber
28 Metric weight
30 Street lingo
32 Cave in
33 Imitate
35 Hallway
37 Roll-book notation

DOWN

1 Thespian's job
2 Fight souvenir
3 Sonora snooze
4 Blue-pencil
5 Position
6 Neighbor of Ger.
7 Pot cover
8 Opera feature

9 Must-haves
11 Industrious effort
12 Hawker
14 Runway walker
20 Bag of tricks
22 Like modern cameras
25 Wisconsin tribe
26 Nose-in-the-air type
29 Bone near the ear
31 To the extreme
34 Mass seating?
36 Gavel action

37 Earmark
38 Baby's berth
39 Trampled (on) love song
41 2005 Nickelback
42 Stud site
46 Eleanor, to Teddy
48 Fit to be tilted
49 Painting aid
50 Computer key
52 Gunpowder component
54 On the level
57 Sonata finale
59 Big blowout
62 Snub-nosed dog
63 Bar supply

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See Solution, page 24

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Matias Bombal's Hollywood

"Jersey Boys"

The MPAA has rated this R

Warner Bros. brings us a wonderful biopic directed by Clint Eastwood, "Jersey Boys", which is based on the show seen on Broadway. That was a musical, and this, which has most of the musical numbers in the correct places historically, plays like a beautiful period piece, superbly made by the best craftsmen in Hollywood. It is the story of the Four Seasons, a pop musical group and its lead singer Frankie Valli. Valli is played sensitively and believably by actor John Lloyd Young and he is supported by some great actors like Christopher Walken, and young remarkable talent like Vincent Piazza from Boardwalk Empire. Filled with the music the Four Seasons made popular and with a screenplay partially written by Woody Allen's long time collaborator Marshall Brickman, this is a thoroughly entertaining drama filled with the pop music of the 1960s era of finned-tailed cars and slender lapels.

"The Rover"

The MPAA has rated this R

From the independent distributor A24 comes "The Rover", a new Australian film that has nothing to do with the film of the same name from 1967 that had starred Anthony Quinn and Rita Hayworth. This "Rover" is an arid and unusual buddy film set in a near-future scenario, 10 years after the collapse of the western economic system.

In the Australian desert, a story of anger and revenge plays out in the dry and dusty wasted landscape with talented Guy Pearce relentlessly searching for the men that stole his automobile. Life is cheap and many are killed along the way. He encounters a wounded man of arrested development who is no less than the brother of the man that stole his car (Robert Pattinson of "Twilight" fame). The car thief had left him behind to die, and was barely alive when Eric brings him along to find his brother.

This is Pattinson as you've never seen him, and he is sensational to watch in this, as is Pearce, whose dynamic personality imbues all of his roles. They had my attention in a movie I would not normally want to watch at all. It is harsh and violent and yet another story of the future that is negative and frightful. The Motion Picture Association of America was right to give this an R rating for the violence on screen. You may even find out just why Eric needed his car so badly... "The Rover" is directed by David Michôd.

Until next time, this is your pal, Matias Bombal, bidding you a fond farewell.

For more in-depth, complete reviews of these same movies and many more in theatres now, with scenes shown from the movie reviewed, you may see and hear "Matias Bombal's Hollywood" at: www.mabhollywood.com. Find us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter: @MABHollywood

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Faces and Places: Ice Cream social at Belle Cooleage Library

Photos by MONICA STARK
editor@valcomnews.com

On Friday, May 30, children and their families enjoyed free ice cream from Vic's, face painting by Happily Ever Laughter Fairies and entertainment and tricks by Busy Bee Dogs, an organization that reminds people to "adopt not shop" when looking for a new pet. There was also a huge book sale inside the library community room where volunteers reminded folks to vote "yes" on Measure B, which voters did! Happy summer reading everybody!

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Summer reading with puppets

The art of shadow puppetry emerged from the hands of Daniel Barash at the Robbie Waters Pocket Greenhaven Library on Saturday, June 14. Performing shadow puppetry versions of "Paws to Read" - inspired folktales from around the world, Daniel encouraged the audience to participate throughout the program, and volunteers were invited up to the shadow screen to help perform the shows.

This free program was part of Sacramento Public Library's "Paws to Read" Summer Reading Program.

You might not think about play as a library activity, but play is how young children learn about the world. Providing safe spaces and age appropriate toys for families to enjoy together is part of the library's mission to help children discover, learn and grow.

Last month, the Sacramento Public Library rolled out ScholarShare Read and Play centers at all 28 locations of the Sacramento Public Library system, including at the Pocket Greenhaven Robbie Waters Library.

Sponsored by ScholarShare College Savings Plan, the centers offer two great ways for children to learn with play:

1) **Toy cabinets.** Stocked full of appropriate, creative toys for children five and younger, there will be one cabinet each at all 28 libraries. Every two months, they'll rotate the toys between branches, so children can try out a variety of educational toys throughout the year.

2) **Puppet stages.** There are five puppet stages, with puppets included, that are shared among our libraries.

Why are puppets and toys important for a child's future?

Educational. Play is crucial for early learning. It's one of five practices for early literacy—along with talking, reading, writing and singing—that prepare a child for reading.



Photo courtesy of Kathi Windeheim
Children enjoy one of the Sacramento Public Library's puppet stages. There are five puppet stages, with puppets included, that are shared among our libraries.

Interactive. Puppets and toys can help children learn and engage with parents or other caregivers, helping them develop closer bonds.

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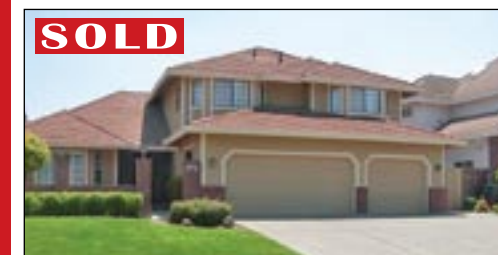
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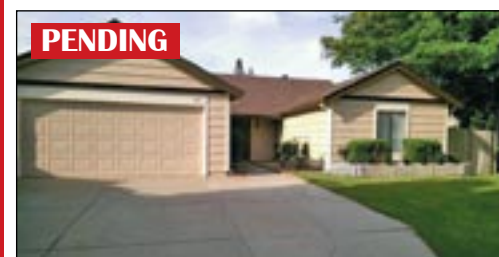
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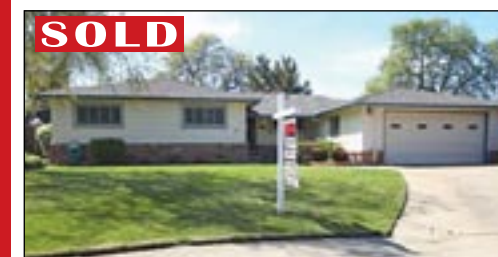
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Sparky:

Continued from page 8

the Fruitridge Road exit. He saw smoke, and like he's done in the past, he was driven to approach it and help put out the fire. Recalling the day's event, he said, "I looked at the smoke. I said that's not just grass, but a house. I went down on Fruitridge (Road), got onto Franklin (Boulevard) and somewhere in there, people were there trying to put it out. I started helping them. Then when the fire department got there, I talked to the engine guy. I asked about a volunteer program. He said there is one, so I went to the office, let them know who I was and everything."

That's when he was told a voluntary prevention program was underway, but that no one wanted to be Sparky. "I said I'll try it," Arturo said.

And that's the short of it. He tried, liked it, and continues to be the man inside the Sparky outfit. Recalling the first time he donned the costume and met with the children, he said: "It felt so good because the kids were smiling. It's been (five) years since I've been Sparky. Now everyone at the fire department knows me not by my name but as Sparky. One of my things – I am an electrician, so the name Sparky has a double meaning. I love to be Sparky. It's one of the things that makes me happy. I try my best to make them like me. I got my kids involved. (People) don't see me when I smile. I am really happy inside the costume. My kids have been helping me to teach other kids the 'Sparky

Salute' – a hand shake for the children and a muscle (bump) for the adults."

While the Sparky costume was made by a specialty costume company, Arturo and his family – his wife Norma and his kids, Carmen Maria Camacho, 20, Miguel Arturo Camacho, 14, Melissa Anahi Camacho, 10, – wash it and keep it safe at home. Arturo said he and his son are trying to make a small fire truck for Sparky. He thanks his parents for teaching him the values he has today. He wants to someday become a fire fighter for the Sacramento Fire Department, but he said he needs to work on his English skills a bit. In the meantime, he said he will try to help out with wild-fires throughout the state.

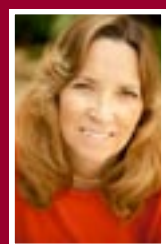
The Sacramento Fire Department will begin hosting Fire Station Open Houses starting in May. You are invited to bring your family and friends to visit with firefighters, take a tour of the fire station, get an up-close look at a fire engine, and more! The following is the schedule for the remaining 2014 open houses. All open houses go from 2 to 4 p.m.

June 21: Station 56, 3720 47th Ave.
June 28: Station 43, 4201 El Centro Road
July 12: Station 19, 1700 Challenge Way
July 19: Station 57, 7927 East Parkway
July 26: Station 11, 785 Florin Road
Aug. 2: Station 13, 1100 43rd Ave.
Aug. 9: Station 18, 746 North Market Blvd.
Aug. 16: Station 60, 3301 Julliard Dr.
Aug. 23: Station 8, 5990 H St.
Sept. 6: Station 4, 3145 Granada Way

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 7327 Pocket Rd - \$299,500 Virtual Tour: http://tour.tpgtours.com/143885?a=1	 966 Cobble Shores Dr - \$320,000 Virtual Tour: http://tour.tpgtours.com/145393?a=1	 6715 Steamboat Way - \$345,000 Virtual Tour: http://tour.TPGtours.com/155100?dx=1	 1060 Eileen Way - \$469,500 Virtual Tour: http://tour.TPGtours.com/154885?dx=1	

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6588 Lake Park Dr., Sacramento \$299,000
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7601 El Douro Dr., Sacramento \$750,000
Gorgeous Custom Pocket home. No detail has been missed. Sweeping staircase, soaring ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, granite, marble, a master closet to die for! Custom, custom, custom, all meticulously maintained. An absolutely perfect home for entertaining. Tranquil landscaping, inviting patios, lush plantings. Separate office or mini apartment. Large 3 car garage with RV/boat storage & additional outside storage space. Steps to Marriot Park. This home has it all!



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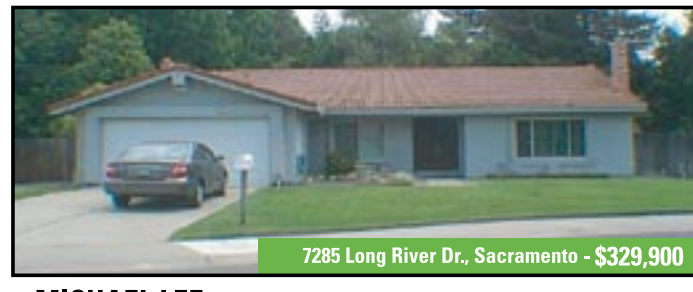


Custom Home in Dutra Bend



7756 Sleepy River Way, Sacramento \$549,000
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Ms. Phillips and Christopher Lew

The winning student essay

For graduating senior Christopher Lew, the process for submitting his scholarship application was actually somewhat out of the ordinary. Lew applied for the Elks Lodge National Scholarship Most Valuable Student, and made it as a State Finalist, but did not go any farther than that. A couple months later, he received an email from the scholarship chair of the Elks Lodge No. 6 stating he won the Most Valuable Student for the Elks Lodge No. 6. From then, they sent him an application for the Elks Lodge No. 6 Scholarship Most Valuable Student, which included a 500-word essay about an inspirational teacher. He presented his essay at an awards ceremony and won \$2,736, which pays for a semester of tuition fees at Sacramento State University, though in the fall, he will be attending University of California, San Diego.

What follows is Christopher Lew's winning essay, titled: "Ms. Phillips, the Inspiration."

Throughout my whole life, I believe middle school has been, and still is today, the biggest transition period of my current career as a student. That is because of the many outstanding teachers who have taught me in more ways than can be counted. However, there is one teacher, I owe the deepest gratitude, thanks, and appreciation for building the foundation of which I build upon every day to succeed in life. Her name is Ms. Pamela Phillips.

Ms. Phillips is my former seventh grade Pre-Algebra teacher (at Sam Brannan Middle School), but that denotation hardly scratches the surface of her passion to teach the next generation, especially for me. She introduced me to this program known as MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement) where students from all over Northern California compete in a math and science competition to nurture and promote the next generation of scientists and engineers. Because of her, I became

exposed to the future known as college as we visited several college campuses the two years I was in the middle school program. In my time, we visited UC Berkeley, CSU East Bay, UC Davis, and CSU Sacramento State, where I, in particular, grew quite fond of UC Berkeley.

Before entering this MESA program, I honestly never thought about any sort of tangible future. Sure I dreamed of being a firefighter or a police officer, but I also was bent on being a dinosaur, so, in hindsight, I honestly did not know what I wanted in life. With Ms. Phillips, a path became much clearer to me. I wanted to go to college. I wanted to do my best to become the best I could be. I began taking advanced courses. I joined the PACE Program at John F. Kennedy despite worries from my whole family that it would be too difficult and that I would drop out. I challenged myself to keep learning, so that I could be given the opportunity to do whatever I set my mind to all through Ms. Phillips' guidance.

Ms. Phillips is the model in which teachers should aspire to be. Aside from teaching the necessary material, teachers should inspire and motivate their students to do well and continue learning, and Ms. Phillips epitomizes this ideal. She always does everything in her power to help her students succeed. I remember going to her tutoring sessions every Tuesday and Thursday where she would help me on math homework. I was never the studious of pupils; in fact, I was quite bothersome and loud. Despite this, Ms. Phillips never turned me away, and would always offer me the assistance I needed. Ms. Phillips is the most inspirational teacher I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. She is a leader among men; a quiet trench leader who has shaped the lives of so many including me. Five-hundred words are too little to fully describe the amount of influence she has had on my life, and I am forever thankful to have her as a teacher.

Editor's Note:

Continued from page 2

ond of three articles about 1970 John F. Kennedy High School graduate Steve Masone whose latest endeavors include opening up a dinner theater in the Arden area. While normally a series of articles continues without a break, Lance took one this time – as today, June 19 – is the 65th wedding anniversary of Tony and Anne Muljat, who were married on June 19, 1949 at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. Happy anniversary, you two!

Due to space constraints, not only will the third in the series regarding Masone be postponed, but my series on the Brazil Mound, is also on hold. So look for the continuation of those two articles in future editions of the Pocket News. We hope you enjoy this graduation special for John F. Kennedy High School. Class of 2014: Your futures are bright.

Lastly, as we spent time with our families on Father's Day, I wanted to take a moment to give a little shout out to the 2014 Fathers of the Year, nominated by the community and reviewed by the Center for Fathers and Families – Jimmie Yee, Sacramento Board of Supervisors; James Beckwith, Five Star Bank; Russell Lowery, PGE; Alec Poe, Dignity Health; and Dimitrius Stone, Relationship Skills Center.

-Monica Stark

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Kathy and Linda can help with general parade information
Volunteer Coordinator: Mike Higley - pastormike@rwsac.org
Mike is looking for volunteers
Garcia Bend Park Event Coordinator: Brenda Williams - Tanannoi@gmail.com
Brenda organizes a fun event after the parade at Garcia Bend.
Organizations, businesses set up a table.
Marshalls Coordinator: Kathy Garcia - Kbgarcia@aol.com - 916-392-5006

Congratulations!

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Chan, Alexis
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Chen, Christopher Z.

Chen, Ziya
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Culpepper, Colby T.
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Pedroza, Alejandro
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Peshkoff, Maria Z.
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Ramirez, Enrique R.
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Santiago, Briana V.
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Steele Jr., Darin F.
Stone, Cedrick J.
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Yang, Meng
Yang, Michael
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Yang, Ryan K.
Yang, Toua
Yang, Vecha
Yang, Wena
Yang, Youcha
Yang, Zuny
Yee, Ariana A.
Yee, Jessica C.
Yee, Justin A.
Yee, Vincent
Young, Cylena C.
Yu, Alexander
Zamora, Rigoberto
Zeng, Xiang Zheng
Zhu, Eric

Danielle Quan

Valedictorian



Danielle Quan is a third generation Sacramentan who attended Genevieve Didion K-8 and John F. Kennedy High School, where she is graduating from on June 10th. At Didion, Danielle began to foster an appreciation and love for music. Dani started taking piano lessons at age seven, and the following year, began studying violin under Ingrid Peters of the Sacramento Philharmonic. Around the same time, Dani began taking dance classes in ballet, tap, and jazz from Joanna's Kids "R" It. Three years ago, Dani began learning to dance *en pointe*, a more demanding dance technique involving dancing on the tips of your toes.

In the fall of 2010, Dani entered the PACE program at Kennedy, and began to immerse herself in rigorous classes, taking nine AP courses being distinguished as an AP Scholar with Distinction. Danielle especially excelled in math, earning the top score at Kennedy in the AMC 10 (American Mathematics Competition) during her freshman year and perfect scores on the SAT Math Section and Math Subject II. By her senior year, Dani surpassed the Math courses at Kennedy and earned an "A" in Differential Equations from Sacramento City College.

Dani also became very involved in organizations such as the Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement club (junior year: treasurer, senior year: president), the Kennedy Orchestra (junior and senior year: concertmaster), California Scholarship Federation, and National Honor Society (senior year: treasurer). Danielle became heavily involved in the Kennedy Robotics FRC Team 3250 during her junior year, and by her senior year she became Team Captain, leading her team to become finalists at the San Diego FRC Regional Competition. Dani volunteers at the Belle Cooledge branch of the Sacramento Public Library.

This fall, Danielle is moving to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to study at Carnegie Mellon University. Danielle was accepted into the Carnegie Institute of Technology and will study Mechanical Engineering and Robotics.

Anstonia Ma

Salutatorian



My name is Anstonia Ma. I have been fortunate enough to be chosen as the salutatorian for John F. Kennedy High School. And here I am now, describing my life to people that I will probably never meet in my life. I would first like to mention the enormous amount of blood, sweat, and tears that were poured in to make an opportunity such as this possible. I've gone from being a runner/food station worker at cancer walks to meeting the vice mayor of Jinan city as a student ambassador. I've gone from being the president of Cantonese Club and Chinese National Honors Society to secretary of Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement. I've gone from being completely horrible at tennis to becoming 2nd in the Girl's Tennis Metro Conference. I've even gone from lazing around in my bed during the summer to joining the Girls Who Code programming summer immersion program and coding apps as well as meeting the CEO of Intel. And I achieved all of these accomplishments while maintaining my straight A's tradition and a strong proclivity towards procrastination and computer gaming. High school was filled with ups and downs, be it through drama or the extreme stress from my numerous AP classes, but it was one of the best experiences in my life. I found my passions, my strengths, and weaknesses. But most importantly, I found myself. And I'm going to bring all that I am to UC Berkeley next fall as I pursue a computer science major. I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me get to this next chapter of my life. Without them, I would not be who I am today or who I will be tomorrow. To everyone, I extend a hearty thank you.

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CALENDAR

Send your event announcement for consideration to: editor@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

ONGOING

Sacramento Zoo needs wheelchairs
The Sacramento Zoo is looking for a few "gently used" wheelchairs, 808-5888. Your wheelchair can be a tax deductible donation, and four zoo tickets will be offered as a thank you.

Free summer meal program returning at four Arden-

Carmichael locations
The San Juan Unified School District is once again offering all children 18 and younger a free meal this summer as part of its popular Summer Fun Café. The café will be found at four locations throughout the community. There are no qualifications to receive the free meal. Students do not have to be enrolled in the San Juan Unified School District, there are no income requirements, and there is no paperwork to complete. All locations will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Below are the locations for this year's program, which goes until July 31:

SJUSD Admissions & Family Services: 3700 Garfield Ave. in Carmichael

Coyle Avenue Elementary: 6330 Coyle Ave. in Carmichael
Howe Avenue Elementary: 2404 Howe Ave. in Sacramento; Howe Avenue will also serve breakfast from 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Carriage Drive Elementary: 7519 Carriage Dr. in Citrus Heights
Parents can eat with their children by purchasing a meal for \$3. Call 979-8966 for more information.

Tai Chi at Hart Senior Center

Focuses on low impact form of ancient Chinese exercise, combining slow movements with relaxation. Mondays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27 St. Try it once for free! Stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact 808-5462. Cost: \$18 for 4 classes.

Zumba for Seniors at Hart Senior Center

Zumba for Seniors incorporates physical exercise and dance steps to the rhythms of Cumbia, Merengue, Mambo, Salsa, Samba, and much more. Tuesdays 9:30-10:30am and Fridays 3:45-4:45 p.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27 St. Sacramento (27th and J streets). Try it once for free! For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact 808-5462. Cost: \$16 for 4 classes.

Singers with Hart

Love to sing? Experienced and beginning singers age 50 and above are welcome. Led by a professional choral director, Singers with Hart aims to inspire and encourage elders to become involved in an ongoing older adult singing group. Ongoing sessions are offered as part of the Hart Choral Initiative presented by the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission. New sessions start every nine weeks and are held at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento (27th and J streets). Pre-

registration is required. For more information, visit the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact (916) 808-5462. Cost: \$15.

Run with a Recruiter

Every Friday at 6 a.m., the public is invited to join the Sacramento Police Department in "Run with a Recruiter." This provides a unique opportunity for potential police candidates and those in the hiring process to run together. It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in being a Sacramento Police Officer or those in the hiring process to run with command staff, officers, recruiters, and support staff with the department.

Free summer meal program returning at four San Juan Unified District locations

The San Juan Unified School District is once again offering all children 18 and younger a free meal this summer as part of its popular Summer Fun Café. The café will be found at four locations throughout the community. There are no qualifications to receive the free meal. Students do not have to be enrolled in the San Juan Unified School District, there are no income requirements, and there is no paperwork to complete. Parents can eat with their children by purchasing a meal for \$3. Call 979-8966 for more information. All locations will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Below are the dates and locations for this year's program:

June 9-July 31:
SJUSD Admissions & Family Services: 3700 Garfield Ave. in Carmichael
Coyle Avenue Elementary: 6330 Coyle Ave. in Carmichael
Howe Avenue Elementary: 2404 Howe Ave. in Sacramento; Howe Avenue will also serve breakfast from 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Carriage Drive Elementary: 7519 Carriage Dr. in Citrus Heights

Emotions Anonymous

Meets regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Meeting information is available at www.emotionsanonymous.org. Free 12-step program/support group for those who desire to become well emotionally healthy. Acquire a new way of life, sharing experiences, and learning to live with unresolved emotional problems. Meets Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Parkside Community Church 5700 South Land Park Dr.; Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Sierra Arden Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave (at Northrup), Room F-4. Thursday 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1615 Morse Ave. (at Arden Way) left of choir room. Saturday 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Wellness Recovery Center, 3851 Marconi Ave. (at La Paz), Suite #1. Saturday 1:30- 2:30 p.m., 3851 Marconi Ave (at La Paz).

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

Visitors Welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on Fridays at 7 a.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 St. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com. Meeting/Membership info: 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

Food trucks at Carmichael Park

Every first Thursday of the month from 5 to 8 p.m. (July will be held on July 10) food trucks hit Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Road.

The Sacramento Capitolaire meeting

A men's Barbershop Harmony group, meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall (Sierra Arden United Church of Christ), 890 Morse Ave., Sacramento. Info: www.capitolaire.org, call 888-0877-9806, or email info@capitolaire.org

Soroptimist International of Sacramento South meetings

A service organization dedicated to insure the status of women and girls, the group meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. The meetings discuss our fund raising Projects and Community Service, often with speakers from our community.

ACC presents "Internet Safety"

June 19: This workshop will cover how to use the internet safely and avoid online scams, as well as identify theft, online banking, and on-line shopping. 10 to 11 a.m. at ACC Senior Services Center, 7375 Park City Dr. Free of Charge. Pre-registration required. Call 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

ACC presents "First Aid"

June 20: Judie Higashi, R.N., Community Nurse Specialist, will teach this American Red Cross First Aid certification class. It will prepare you to care for others during a medical emergency until advanced medical personnel takes over. 1:00-5:00pm at ACC Senior Services Center, 7375 Park City Dr, Sacramento. \$50. Cost includes certificate upon successful completion. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required at least two days prior to class. No refunds, credit only. Call 916-393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

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Learn powerful relaxation techniques reduce stress, reduce physical pain and emotional suffering, lower blood pressure, increase immune response and improve balance. Inviting all seniors to Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freepoint Boulevard, 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays. \$7 per class. Call 441-1015 for more information.

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A	N	E	W	M	O	L	A	R	A	O	N	E	
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S	T	A	R	J	O	N	E	S	F	E	T	I	D
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P	R	O	B	E	T	S	A	T	I	A	T	E	
H	E	R	B	R	A	G	A	M	U	F	F	I	N
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G	U	L	F	A	V	A	I	L	T	I	R	E	
A	R	M	S	T	A	R	O	T	Z	E	A	L	

California Youth Basketball League taking applications

CYBL is a non-profit year round league for ages 4 through 18 that prides itself on being well organized that aims to develop basketball skills, sportsmanship and self-esteem through coaches, gym official and organizers. Visit www.cybhoops.com or call 391-3900.

Juneteenth Festival

June 20-21: Juneteenth Festival, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Friday; 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Saturday. Village Green, located in William Land Park at the corner of Sutterville Road and Freepoint Boulevard., Expect 3,000 in attendance.

Food Truck Mania at Garcia Bend Park

June 20: Great food, expanded beer garden, bounce houses, live music. From 5 to 9 p.m. at Garcia Bend Park. 7654 Pocket Road.

"Lost Restaurants of Sacramento" with Maryellen and Keith Burns

June 20: Research suggests that taste and memory are closely connected. The Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center is pleased to welcome local authors Maryellen and Keith Burns for a special reading and multimedia presentation of "Lost Restaurants of Sacramento" which chronicles the bygone restaurants and recipes of Sacramento's past as well as those that have stood the test of time. From saloons and tamale vendors to greasy spoons and neon-lit drive-ins, Sacramento natives Maryellen and Keith trace the trends of California's capital city through 150 years of dining out. Share in the delicious anecdotes and recipes gathered from restaurant owners, employees and patrons as they recall Sacramento's favorite places to eat. Savor these stories of the ambiance, the service and the grub that created lasting memories and drew crowds, decade after decade, to Sacramento's iconic restaurants. The reading will be held on Friday, June 20, 11 to 1 p.m., at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento (27th and J streets). Space is limited. Sign up in advance by visiting or calling the Hart Senior Center front desk at (916) 808-5462. Cost: Free.

Pops in the Park (McKinley Park)

June 28: Beaches, boats, bars and tropical drinks with little umbrellas. That's what you think of while listening Garratt Wilkin & the Parrotheads performing "A Celebration of Jimmy Buffett's Music." The band will be bringing their best to McKinley Park starting at 6 p.m. 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento.

"The Tahoe Park Preservation Association and Walk Sacramento's Walk Audit

June 28: From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. help find the unsafe streets of Tahoe Park. Meet at the Tahoe Colonial Collective. Visit <http://tpacomm.wix.com/tpa-1>.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

June 22: Z.O.O.M. (Zydeco On Our Mind), Mardi Gras Jazz, rom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

Sacramento Shakespeare Festival

June 23-August 8: Sacramento Shakespeare Festival, Land Park Amphitheater.

Meat Olympic volleyball gold medalist, Gabe Gardner on Olympic Day

June 23: Meet Olympic volleyball gold medalist, Gabe Gardner. Gabe will talk about his experience with the Olympics and how they have shaped his life. He'll also host a free introductory volleyball clinic for ages 5 to 12. La Sierra Community Center, Johnson Gym, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael.

Tips For Choosing Cell Phone Service

June 26: Soojin Yoo, MSW, Program Assistant, will cover what questions to ask when choosing a service, what you should know before signing a contract, and how to cut your cell phone costs. Also, learn about unauthorized third party charges and what you can do to prevent them. 2:30-3:30pm at ACC Senior Services Center, 7375 Park City Dr. Free of Charge. Pre-registration required. Call 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

30 Minutes That Can Change Your Life!

June 26: Tom Nakashima along with Deborah Short, Planning for Seniors, LLC, will provide information for Boomers with Aging Parents. Eddie Fong will be providing

13th Annual Women's Empowerment Gala

June 26: Women's Empowerment's major fundraiser of the year to include dinner and speeches by this year's graduates. Women's Empowerment educates and empowers women who are homeless with the skills and confidence necessary to get a job, create a healthy lifestyle, and regain a home for themselves and their children. Gala goes from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held at Red Lion Woodlake Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane. Regular tickets are \$100. For more information, call 669-2307.

Open House: Lifelong learning computer classes

June 27: Join us for an open house, check out the classroom, and try the computers. Our friendly computer instructors will be available to answer questions about upcoming classes. You can discuss which classes are best for you. You may also ask questions about your own computer and any specific problems or issues you are having. Refreshments will be available outside the computer lab. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free of charge. Call 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

Food truck festival at Tahoe Park

June 27: From 5 to 8 p.m. enjoy food from food truck vendors. 3501 59th St. 95820.

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Concert at Seymour Park

June 28: Catch some music (The Garrett Perkins Project) from 6 to 8 p.m. at Seymour Park. 845 Florin Rd, Sacramento, CA 95831.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 13: The Kick N 60s, songs from the 60s from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

"Protect yourself from elder abuse" discussion to be held

July 14: Join the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Victims of Crime Resource Center representatives for a workshop on how older adults can protect themselves from financial abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse, and crimes against people with disabilities. "People with Disabilities - How to Protect Yourself" to be the theme on July 14. Workshop begins at 1 p.m. and will be held at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento, California (27th and J streets). Space is limited. For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact (916) 808-5462. Cost: Free.

38th Street Annual Blood Drive

July 14: One of the largest blood drives will be held on this day. To sign up for the blood drive, go to bloodsource.org/drives and enter location code M597, or call Alice at 451-5507. The drive will take place at 1141 38th St. between J St. and M St. from 3 to 7 p.m.

Neighborhood Park Day at Southside Park

July 5: Enjoy a day full of fun activities. (TBA). 2115 6th St.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 6: Metro Swing, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

Food truck festival in McKinley Park

July 11: Enjoy food from various food truck vendors at McKinley Park;

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 12: On Air, classic rock with power horns from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

Fourth of July in the Pocket

July 4: Starting at 10 a.m., the parade route, along Windbridge Drive from Lisbon Elementary to Garcia Bend. After the parade, join us in Garcia Bend Park for: parade awards ceremony, local business community fair, and music and food trucks. Call

Midsummer Night's Dream and Crystal Ice Cream Fantasy

June 28: From 5 to 9 p.m., celebrate William Shakespeare's popular fairy-themed play while enjoying all-you-can-eat Crystal ice cream! This magical midsummer's evening features multiple ice cream tasting stations, live entertainment, hands-on activities, an olde world marketplace and more. Costumes for the whole family are encouraged. No host food and bar. 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. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

June 28: MANIA (formerly BECAUSE), a Beatles tribute band from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

June 29: Lincoln Highway, 50s to 90s, country and rockabilly, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

TPA WALK AUDIT/ Addressing long standing issues with traffic and pedestrian safety

June 28: Starting at 11 a.m., there is going to be a walk audit on June 28 to address

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River Front Lot, Close to Downtown

Rare opportunity to build your own home on a riverfront lot in the Little Pocket area close to the freeway and downtown. This lot is on Riverside Blvd. close to 35th Ave. Must see this beautiful lot. Feel free to go by and walk around the lot and enjoy the Sacramento River. Please call agent anytime if you have any questions.
5746 Riverside Boulevard \$259,000

Rotary Club of South Sacramento held award luncheon

The following organizations were nominated by members of the Rotary Club of South Sacramento at an awards luncheon last month. The Rotary Club of South Sacramento meets every Thursday at noon at Iron Steaks Restaurant, 2422 13th St. (at Broadway).

ShelterBox USA: An organization that responds instantly following natural and other disasters by delivering boxes of aid to those who need it most. Each ShelterBox supplies an extended family with a tent and essential equipment to use while they are displaced or homeless.

NorCal Camp Grizzly: A camp that accepts children between ages 7 and 15 who are deaf or hard of hearing. All camp counselors and program staff are deaf, hard of hearing or fluent in sign language.

Sacramento City College Scholarships: Scholarships were given to high achieving city college students. Congratulations!

YMCA of Superior California: The YMCA has various health and wellness programs, summer camps and offers memberships at discounted prices for low-income individuals.

St. John's Shelter for Women & Children: A local non-profit shelter serving homeless women and children.

Children's Receiving Home of Sacramento: The only emergency shelter of its kind in the area, the home has a daily capacity of 88 and serves more than 1,500 children each year. As a shelter, the Receiving Home is a refuge where children can stabilize and heal from the severe abuse and neglect they have suffered.

Moral Values Program, a drop-in center, safe house and "home" to many of the children.

Loaves & Fishes Mustard Seed School: Mustard Seed is a free, private school for children 3-15 years old, which provides a safe, nurturing and structured environment, a

positive learning experience, happy memories, survival resources of food, clothing and shelter referrals, medical and dental screenings, immunization updates, counseling for children and their parents, and assistance entering or re-entering public schools.

South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership Food Closet: Located at Bethany Presbyterian Church, the Food Closet serves families and individuals in need under the auspices of the South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership, which was established in 1970 by clergy from south area congregations.

I Can Do That! (formerly Very Special Arts): I Can Do That! promotes artistic excellence and provides educational opportunities through the arts for 3,000 Sacramento area children of all abilities annually. The organization also works to educate the general public, reduce fear, and promote awareness regarding the capabilities and accomplishments of people with disabilities.



Photo by Monica Stark

Women's Empowerment offers the most comprehensive job-readiness program in the Sacramento area designed specifically for women who are homeless and their children. The 2014 Organization of the Year has graduated 1,144 homeless women and their more than 2,500 children.

Camellia Juniors Orchestra is dedicated to engaging and educating its community. Through free concerts, donated ticket program, Camellia Juniors, and classroom instruction, CSO is doing its part to bring clas-

sical music into the lives of all Sacramentans.

Sacramento Guitar Society: Sacramento boasts one of the more active and successful guitar societies in the country, with international touring artists appearing in an ideal listening environment - the Scott-Skillman Recital Hall at Three Stages at Folsom Lake College, plus U.S. and international featured artists at the third Sunday, third weekend monthly meetings at Sacramento State University's Capistrano Hall, Choral Hall Room 151.

Friends and family share love of Timothy Evans

Many Pocket residents were utterly depressed and saddened to learn about the tragedy surrounding the death of Timothy Evans on April 10. At age 32, Timothy died while working as a truck driver for FedEx. Tim was a loving husband, father, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and friend. Born on Jan. 19, 1982, Tim was the youngest of three boys.

He was the light in everyone's lives, always available to lend a helping hand, entertain the kids, or hang out with friends. Tim was a kind and loving soul who loved everyone, and in turn, everyone loved Tim.

He was the best husband and partner to his loving and beautiful wife, Candice, the best dad to his daughters, Summer and Macie, as well as the best son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend. Tim always had a smile on his face, a joke to tell and was a die-hard Oakland A's fan. He loved helping coach his daughter's soccer and softball teams, and was deeply devoted to his family and friends.

Tim was your go-to-guy; he lived life to the fullest and was a good and beautiful person inside and out. Tim made a huge impact on the lives of everyone he met and will leave an indelible mark never to be forgotten. He graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, marrying his high school sweetheart, Candice. Tim Left behind addition to his wife and daughters,

his parents, Kim and Mindy Evans, brothers, Gregg and John Evans, grandparents Warren and Mary McLoud, aunts Janet McLoud and Nancy, nieces and nephews James, Caitlyn and Kimberly.

His closest friends shared their thoughts about Tim as follows:

"Tim was an irreplaceable friend.

I will always miss him."

- Peter Handal

"I will always remember Tim as a loyal and loving true friend.

I miss you brother and I am forever thankful to have had the experience of knowing you and becoming great friends throughout the years. Rest In Paradise, brother."

- Justin Gaters

"Not only will I miss our 12-step handshake, but most of all, I'll miss your contagious laugh."

- Eric Pohl

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



7566 Myrtle Vista Ave - \$385,000
Discover Rio Park's rural quality and this charming 3 bdrm, den, 3.5 bath ranch style home w/large recreation room, swimming pool, 2-car garage + RV access w/pad on nearly 1/2 acre lot! With its own well, owner has enjoyed having no city water bills! Updated roof, windows, more!
Apex 2,375 sf on approx 0.475 acre lot.*



Elegant, spacious custom 5 bdrm 3 bath + lrg master retreat, featuring 2 bd & full bath downstairs, large updated kitchen with breakfast area, formal living & dining rooms, family room, huge master suite with fireplace & retreat. Updated tile roof, 3-car garage. Many updates & upgrades. Access to private lake. Apex 4,065 sq ft

*Per Seller, public records or other sources, but has not been verified by Agent or Broker; all interested parties to verify.



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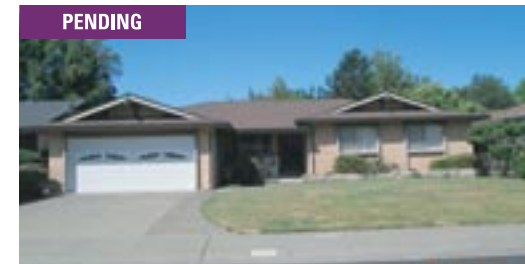
OLD LAND PARK



4 bed, 2 bath, 1941sf single story home located near holy spirit school, sacramento zoo & fairy tale town. Blomberg dual pane windows, never heat & air, water heater, copper plumbing, updated bath and more! **\$549,500**

Nick LaPlaca 916-764-7500

SOUTH LAND PARK HILLS



3 bed, 2 bath, 1811sf single story home in original condition. Large formal living & dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast nook that opens to the family room. HVAC, water heater & roof replaced approx. 6-8 years ago. **\$279,000**

Lynn Luk Lee 916-628-2843

LAGUNA WEST-ELK GROVE

4-5 beds, 3 bath home of 2879sf tucked away in a cul-de-sac location. Large lot with a lovely yard featuring a built in pool w/waterfall. Access to lake & park. **\$465,000 - Jerry Landreth 916-502-0928**

GREENHAVEN/POCKET SINGLE STORY HOME

4 bd, 2.5 bth, 2053sf, single story home. Separate living & family rooms, huge lot, possible RV access. Some nice remodeling already completed. **\$359,900 - David Ohara 916-600-9495**

GREENHAVEN/POCKET-ROUNDTREE - PENDING

2 bd, 1 bth, 932sf condo. Updated in 2005: Dual pane windows, carpet & tile flooring. Updated kitchen w/press stone countertops, bath features jetted tub, tile surround & quartz like vanity. **\$127,900 - Lynn Luk Lee 916-628-2843**

FAIR OAKS

3 bed, 2 bath, 1566sf single family home. Great rm/formal dining, newer wood floors, wood burning frplc, brkfst nook, updated kitchen, tile floors, skylights in baths, whole house fan, master suite, fresh paint & private bkyrd with decks & sunroom/studio. **\$329,500 - Nick LaPlaca 916-764-7500**

DOWNTOWN SACRAMENTO

2 bed, 2 bath, 1008sf home zoned for commercial. Have a business and enjoy a beautifully renovated home. Room for 5 off street parking &, lots of storage above garage. **\$299,950 - John Wong 916-531-7150**

NEAR DEL PASO COUNTRY CLUB - PENDING

4 bd, 2 bth, 1870sf, single story home. This is a 10! Stunning kitchen, new paint & stucco, new windows, new gutters, new flooring, updated baths and so much more!
\$385,000 - Martha Macias 916-600-6600

RIVERLAKE



Elegant & spacious 5 bed, 3 bath featuring 2 bed & full bath downstairs, large updated kitchen w/granite counters, center island w/sink, up double ovens & 5-burner gas cook-top. Formal living & dining rooms, family room w/fireplace & huge master suite. Access to private lake. **\$695,000**

Bill Bonner 320-1888

GATED RIVERLAKE



3 bed, 2 bath, 2043sf single story home behind the gates in Cobble Shores. Open floor plan with extra large fireplace & hearth of marble tile, distinctive ceiling treatments, skylights in bathrooms, master with separate shower & jetted tub, new metal room, swimming pool, 3 car garage w/drive thru, sun room and much more!
\$479,900

Nick LaPlaca 916-764-7500



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A REAL GEM!

Hidden away in Old Land Park. This home is stunning ... can you believe this kitchen? WOW! All new - including plumbing and electric. Only one original wall. Quality features throughout plus super deep lot (.20 acres). Constructed to 2012 building codes. 4 bedroom 3 bath home! \$899,500

SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395



SPACIOUS DUTRA BEND

Comfortable 4 bedroom 3 bath Dutra Bend home with over 2600 square feet of living space. Kitchen family room combination looks out on easy care backyard with deck and spa. One remote downstairs bedroom and bath. Big master suite and master bathroom upstairs. 3-car garage. \$530,000

PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715



FABULOUS SLP YARD

Magic Moment - When you realize you can pick your own fruits and vegetables galore - in your own backyard! A special South Land Park 4 bedroom 3 bath family home - Beautifully maintained and updated for you - Move in and enjoy! \$499,500

SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395



RIVERGATE HOME

Wonderful four bedroom home on a quiet street. This home has a great floor plan with lots of light! Private living room, kitchen family room combination and spacious master suite. Sliding glass doors in family room and master suite leading to generous sized backyard. \$289,000

PAM VANDERFORD 799-7234



SOUTH LAND PARK TERRACE

Spacious 3 bedroom 2½ bath home is light and bright throughout. The kitchen has lots of storage and a great eating area with views to the backyard. The well-manicured yard is ready for your personalization in the flower bed areas. Meticulously maintained for your enjoyment. \$469,000

TIM COLLOM 247-8048



CONVENIENT SLP

Wonderful location meets wonderful home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1500 square feet this home has it all. Original owner took great care of this home and it shows! You'll love the hardwood floors under carpet, fireplace, slate hallway, large kitchen, indoor laundry room. \$315,000

KELLIE SWAYNE 206-1458



IN THE HILLS OF SLP

Potential abounds in this 3 bedroom ranch style home! Great circular floor plan, oversized family room and hardwood floors under the carpet waiting to be rediscovered. Beautifully paneled den with fireplace. Great SLP opportunity. \$459,000

CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483



PENDING

QUIET S. LAND PARK

Seller is the original owner of this custom home in a South Land Park cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on .27 acre lot. Updated baths, original kitchen, hardwood floors under carpet. Newer roof, windows, HVAC. Call to see. \$349,000

JAMIE RICH 612-4000



PENDING

S. LAND PARK CORNER

Roomy 3 bedroom home on a quiet corner lot. Over 2100 square feet of light and open living areas. Generous 1/4 acre lot. Detached bonus room with electricity is perfect for workshop, artist studio, office or hobby room. Additional backyard space and a koi pond too! \$449,000

CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483

for current home listings, please visit:

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