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## Zpizza set to open next month

*Editor's Note: The next issue of the Pocket News will feature an in-depth look inside Zpizza with exclusive interviews.*

Zpizza has announced its latest new venture: A sit-down pizza place in the Pocket, complete with five big television screens and 16 self-pour craft beers. "This one will be bigger," said Chris Bright, president of Zpizza International, as he contrasted it to the franchises in Folsom and in Roseville. "A lot of the focus with Zpizza (elsewhere) is on deliv-

ery, but this location will focus on dine-in." He's hoping the space will be used for parties and youth group dinners. With 95 locations, mostly in California, the business, according to Bright, prides itself by using organic ingredients "when appropriate" and part-skim mozzarella cheese. "It's great tasting food. The sub text is about using fresh ingredients." Set to open in September at 7600 Greenhaven Dr. near Caffe Latte, this is the first Zpizza to have self-pour beers on tap.

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## The Pocket Watch: Proposed community garden to grow much more than vegetables



By **JEFF DOMINGUEZ**  
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There are just some people in this world who were born with that Bobby Kennedy very loosely, they don't look at the way things are and ask, "Why?" They see the way things could be and ask, "Why not?" On my best days, I like to think I have a bit of that attitude, myself, though maybe it's become a bit muted with age. Whatever the case with me, there are others in our community in unmistakable possession of this admirable quality, and when they put it to work, great things happen for all of us who call the Greenhaven/Pocket area our home.

Put one or more of those people together in a room, and something good is bound

to happen, guaranteed. A perfect example of this phenomenon occurred recently, when Kathi Windheim, Will Cannady, and Angela Wood attended a meeting together on the topic of exploring the possibility of hosting a weekly farmers' market in the Pocket. Somehow, the idea of a community garden was broached, and light bulbs began to appear above their heads.

Will Cannady, a local resident and teacher at the School of Engineering and Sciences, described the process of getting the garden underway with the Pocket News. "We got together and decided that we needed to start doing a few things to get the process started." The next step turned out to be a meeting with an official with the Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation whose information for the group would have been perceived by any other mere mortals as mixed at best, if not downright discouraging. Will and company, of course, left the meeting feeling upbeat and excited about the challenge. Among the things they learned was that the process of establishing a community garden in the Pocket can take several years, and the project could be fairly expensive. But they also

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## Greenhaven Lutheran Church won best community float at the Pocket Parade

Photo by **MONICA STARK**  
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In a previous listing of winners of parade winners, the Greenhaven Lutheran Church was left out accidentally. They won the best community float at the Pocket Parade and here are some adorable children who sat on the Noah's Arc themed float.

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# Remembering Mike Nishio

By JIM COOMBS

Over 700 family, friends, McClatchy staff, and former students attended the funeral of Mike Nishio at the Sacramento Buddhist Temple on Riverside Boulevard on July 16. The entire temple and gymnasium were full for the service.

In mid-June Mike and wife Aileen took an Alaskan land and sea cruise with friends. They enjoyed beautiful Denali National Park the first week. Shortly after boarding the ship the next week, Mike contacted influenza.

Upon returning to Sacramento, he checked into the hospital immediately where he was diagnosed with pneumonia. Fighting a good battle, he passed away two weeks later on July 16.

Mike was born on May 10, 1945 at Tule Lake, California. He grew up in Sacramento with four brothers and two sisters. Long-time friend Harvey Tahara said the vacant lot next to Mike's house was home to many childhood football and baseball games while growing up.

As teenagers, golf became a favorite pastime, and often Mike and friends would play 18 holes in the morning, go home for lunch, and play another 18 in the afternoon.

Following his brothers to McClatchy, Mike immediately immersed himself into football, track, and basketball. He was known for his stocky legs and as a senior was a Sacramento Union All-City half-back for George Bicans 1962 McClatchy Lion football team.

In the Nishio lore, they talk about the time he was stopped at the goal line by two Hiram Johnson defensive backs; there was a collision, and Mike's sturdy legs pushed the two defenders into the end zone for a touchdown.

Upon graduation Mike attended San Jose State for a year and then luckily returned to Sacramento City College where he met the love of his life, Aileen. Tahara mentions that during that summer he kept calling Mike to play golf, and Mike always had an excuse not to play. Finally, it was determined that Mike was in love.

At one point in the romance, Aileen became concerned about Mike's ambitions in life even though he had two part time jobs, and he taught swimming in the summer. She finally asked him what his major goal in life was. He immediately commented, "To always make you happy."

Both Mike and Aileen then moved on to Sacramento State where he would get his degree and teaching credential. He started teaching at Fern Bacon and coached football at Luther Burbank. In 1984 he moved to McClatchy, his dream job, as a PE teacher and coach. Aileen also became a teacher for many years.

Mike would go on to coach daughter Cindy in tennis and son Matt in basketball and golf at McClatchy. He also coached his children when they played for the Sacramento Rebels youth basketball teams where they won many championships.

At McClatchy Mike was the ultimate team guy. He would coach both freshmen football and basketball, boys and girls' tennis, and golf. If the Lions needed a coach Mike was the man. Over the years he had tremendous influence on many 14- and 15-year-old teenagers who were trying

to find their niche in life in sports and in academics.

Funeral chairperson Ruth Seo and Tahara both mentioned that Mike with the freshmen, along with Brad Klopp who coached the sophomores, were key people in helping Tahara achieve basketball success and championships in the 80's and 90's at McClatchy. Mike would also serve as athletic director for many years.

At least 25 of his former players now in their 30's and 40's were there to honor Mike for his influence on their lives. Many are successful businessmen today and one is a counselor at Sacramento State and Folsom College.

As a family the Nishios took many camping trips in the "famous van." Bodega Bay was a popular spot at the coast along with national and state parks in the western United States. Golf trips with friends came after Mike retired.

Every guest speaker talked about Mike's quiet resolve and even temperament. If Mike got excited, you were really in trouble. Pete DeGusta, who was the basketball timer for many years, once asked Mike, "How can you stay so calm?" Mike just smiled and said, "My doctor told me it doesn't do me any good to get excited."

Mike was the ultimate life teacher with his children, nieces and nephews, and then later with his grandchildren. All remembered him fondly for his enthusiasm and ability to become so involved while holding parties, playing games, or just visiting. Mike always made everyone feel very important.

The Nishios wish to thank everyone who participated, brought food, gifts, and for the many nice cards and emails. They were overwhelmed by the outpouring for Mike.

In 2013 Mike was inducted into McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame for his athletic prowess and coaching dedication. He will be deeply missed by



his many, many friends for his smile and "just being Mike."

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# Loving Mother Nature by keeping her clean

A neighbor's drive to clean up Garcia Bend

By MONICA STARK  
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The healing powers of the Sacramento River rejuvenate Gus Sand who enjoys swimming at Garcia Bend with his dog, Bandit.

The two of them have undergone surgeries over the last few years – Gus got a hip transplant after falling from the scaffolding of the fourth story of a Clarksburg building he was remodeling, and his dog Bandit has needed prosthetic knees.

"It's a therapy you just can't pay for," Gus said. "I'm amazed there aren't more people down there. I am a river person. I love the current and the water. It seems to heal me."

Gus grew up in Tahoe Park and spent many summers swimming in the American and Sacramen-

to rivers. He was a member of a water ski club in the "old days." And as he takes in the beauty of nature to-day, his appreciation of the Sacramento River cannot be overstated.

In three days after the Fourth of July, Gus, his brother and sister-in-law picked up 100 pounds of trash off the beach of Garcia Bend. More recently, he saw a woman about his age and who, like him, was at the river picking up trash. When they met, they hit it off and began working together to clean the beach.

After the Fourth of July clean-up, Gus approached the beach at Garcia Bend only to find a beautiful surprise, "I love Sacto" carved in the sand with a heart around it and the date, July, 20, 2014.

Also, upon seeing the goodness of the garbage



Gus Sand is shown cleaning up a camp near Chicory Bend beach.

Photo by Monica Stark

picker-uppers, the director of Kovar's approached Gus and explained the community service requirement for those striving to become martial art black belts. So, a group of Kovar's kids came to the river to help Gus out. "There was a piece of a boat we found and so my Kovar's people – there were eight of them – we really scoured the beach good and they had found (the boat) and I had seen it before way up in the bushes. They found it and drug it, so I went yesterday and I cut it in half and drug it up."

And, in his humorously entertaining way, Gus gave himself a nickname for the kids to



One of many piles of trash at Garcia Bend that have been cleaned up by Gus Sand and friends.

Photo courtesy of Gus Sand



(left) Garcia Bend is shown clean after the Fourth of July. (right) A visitor at Garcia Bend noticed the clean up job and showed appreciation with the lovely note: "I LOVE SACTO" with the date, July 20, 2014.



Photos courtesy of Gus Sand.

## River clean up:

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refer to him as, Basuro Burro (garbage donkey), which he expressed in a loud and quick tone, as if he was to follow that up with a karate move.

"The legendary Pocket samurai is all things," Gus said matter-of-fact about his nickname, as he toured Chicory Bend, looking for trash there. "There's not much garbage here. I'm a little disappointed," he said on a pleasant July afternoon.

For Gus who enjoys swimming in the river, having a cleaner beach is not only more inviting for himself, it's an opportunity to give back to Mother Nature and to others who come to enjoy the peaceful river.

"It's very humbling," Gus said. "When a nice family shows up, it's clean. It's totally a different beach when it's

clean and I swim in the river. I can't swim in the garbage. The water itself flows clean. It is a great water source. It's a beautiful place to be."

Describing his routine in an interview with the Pocket News, Gus said he keeps the bags right at 50 pounds. "Not more than that. Then, I drag it up to the top of the levee. I leave it there. When I have three, four, five (bags), then I get my bicycle. I ride the bike down only 100 yards to the gate where you enter the park. One of these bags fills the garbage cans."

To protect his hands from small shards of glass, Gus brought a rake to clean the glass out of bushes and shrubs, as his drive to clean the beach not only has been an aesthetic issue, but a safety one as well. "I focus on glass. I really worry about glass. Hopefully, when we find glass, it saves a trip to the emergency room for a kid."

Besides paper and plastic trash, fish hooks and "lots of diapers" have had their unsightly share of would-be pristine real estate. But for Gus, the one with the happy-go-lucky attitude, making a game out of diaper and fish hook collections, has helped make the clean-ups enjoyable for not only himself but for those he's had help him. "As gross as it is, it's that rewarding. Whoever it is who picks up glass or fish hooks, gets a prize."

A rolling stone at heart, Gus said he's "been traveling all the time – you know all my life. I'm here now," but, he said he's looking to buy property in the Feath-

er Falls area near Marysville. That means he's hoping you, dear reader, can help keep Garcia Bend clean. Ideally, Gus hopes just one person is out there who can stop by the beach daily for routine maintenance.

As he told the kids at Kovar's and folks he meets when he's out there cleaning up the beach: "The river is a really special place. It's been here 1,000 years. It's a very special part of our existence. It doesn't come into focus until garbage is cleaned up. You can hear the birds, the wind ruffling through the trees. I say it's in your pocket and it is a jewel and you might as well take care of it."

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# Matías Bombal's Hollywood

"The Hundred-Foot Journey"  
The MPAA has rated this PG

Touchstone Pictures bring us "The Hundred-Foot Journey" based on Richard Morais' book about the clash of two cultures, Indian and French, that operate two restaurants situated a mere 100 feet apart from each other in a small French village.

Helen Mirren plays the owner of the Michelin Star restaurant and famous Bollywood star Om Puri is "Papa."

Their first meeting set in motion the rivalry between the two, and as the story progresses, things become rather heated between. Not for long, though, as a change begins to occur when Puri's son Hassan, played by actor Manish Dayal falls for one of the cooks at the French restaurant, Marguerite, played by lovely Ms. Charlotte Le Bon. She offers the young man information and books about French cooking as the cultural opposites begin to seem less so as the story progresses.

There are many wonderful things about this production. The cinematography by Linus Sandgre is never hand-held or shaky. Well-constructed screenplay adaptation from the book, and good use of music, includes a classic recording of Charles Aznavour's. However, sadly, I found the story to be entirely predictable. You'll likely figure out what's going to happen next as I did.

So what's left to enjoy? Helen Mirren's capable and consistent abilities, the warmth of Om Puri, and the two romantic leads, winsome Ms. Charlotte Le Bon, and the even more beautiful Manish Dayal. I hope to see more from those two on screen very soon.

"The Expendables 3"  
The MPAA has given this a PG-13 rating

Loinsgate brings us more major film stars in one movie than it is easy to count with "The Expendables 3," another story of macho daring-do penned by, the lead in the movie, Sylvester Stallone. In this new installment, Barney Ross (Stallone) recruits a young, fresh, new team to go into a special operation after putting the old guard out to pasture. He's up against Conrad Stonebanks, played by Mel Gibson, the co-founder of the Expendables who apparently did not die previously, and now is an arms dealer ready to take out Barney and his crew, old or new.

The rest of the cast is impressive: Harrison Ford, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jason Statham, Wesley Snipes, Terry Crews, Kelsey Grammer, Kellan Lutz, Jet Li, Ronda Rousey, Victor Ortiz, Glen Powell, Randy Couture, Antonio Banderas, and Dolph Lundgren!

I was brought back to a fun time in my childhood when I played with green army men, and knocking over 40 at once, which did not kill anyone in real life. This movie has this feel; you just check reality at the door and latch on for the ride. Mel Gibson is fantastic in his cool hatred. You may even actually understand Stallone when he speaks.

The photography of Peter Menzies, Jr. (No relation to famous production designer William Cameron Menzies) is quite good with some nice compositions for the wide screen. Happy this was not in 3-D. So nice to see the aging A-list action heroes have fun laughing with themselves and kudos to them for still working.

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## National Night Out at Didion Gym recognized the best in community organizing

By MONICA STARK  
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About 100 neighbors gathered together for National Night Out at the Didion School gym, where police officers and neighborhood activists were recognized for their ongoing service to the community. Neighbors were also treated to all the ice cream they could eat, a \$500 reward in a nationwide Fourth of July parade float design contest organized by NextDoor.com. Senator Pro-Tem Darrell Steinberg rode on the Nextdoor float at the 4th of July and came to the NNO event as a surprise to present certificates to Sacramento Police Department South Command's Captain Dave Peletta and four of the lieutenants who have helped NextDoor grow from 50 members to more than 1,500.

While the honors were given to the officers, the biggest surprise came to Kathi Windheim who received a certificate from the state senator.

Darrell Steinberg, a Pocket resident, told the Pocket News afterward his presentation that he remembered meeting Kathi years ago and thinking to himself: "This is a neighborhood leader. We live in an era in which we don't know our neighbors. She's the opposite. She's fighting that trend. She's saying, we must have community."

Among Kathi's accomplishments, acknowledged by Steinberg included: getting the Didion Gym as well as the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library built. She also helped raise money for a yet-to-be-built skate park at Argonaut Park.

When Darrell started in public office 22 years ago, he said, cities were at the beginning of the neighborhood association movement with 50-75 people attending meetings all through word of mouth. He praised the use of NextDoor which has been used to help organize communities. "With the advent of technology, you combine the passion and the desire to keep neighborhoods safe. With the technology - look how this has grown - how many people are connected, whether showing up to meetings or communicating with each other by computer. I think it's an incredible evolution that's going to keep our neighborhoods strong and safe for a long, long time. I thank the community for taking this to a level I could have never, never could have imagined."

Former councilmember Robbie Waters thanked Darrell and Kathi for their support in getting the Didion Gym built, stating the school sports teams never had a home advantage before, but "here it is - one of the nicest gyms in Sacramento."

While no certificate was given to Darrell, Kathi piped up, thanking him for his support and offering him a Buster Posey card. (Fun fact: Buster Posey is the only person Darrell follows on Twitter.)

Concerning the Didion Gym, Kathi rallied the community and local businesses to raise \$300,000 in cash, as well as in-kind donations, state funded public school construction grants, and funds from the Capital Improvement Program. They raised a total of \$1 million.

In regard to the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, Kathi began fundraising with the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library group in 2005 to build a \$15 million library with 45 public access computers, a community meeting room, a quiet room, two study rooms, and a Ready-To-Read room for children, which also boasts a beautiful mural in a tower-like stetting with a plethora of characters from childhood favorites.

Furthermore, Kathi partnered with Freeport Renovation in the Move, the City of Sacramento, Sacramento City Unified School District, community members, and teens, who played a large part in getting the skate park at Argonaut Park underway.

In a written statement to the Pocket News, Angela Wood, a lead on the social networking site, NextDoor.com, stated: "Kathi is an unfailing presence in the Pocket community. She has had a hand in just about everything you can think of. She puts together various celebrations, Summer Reading Program Kick-Offs, works with students on the Bound Together Free Little Libraries, 4th of July floats over the years for the Annual Pocket 4th of July Parade, the recent Values Project at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, and most importantly the support she enlists for high school students by way of setting up internships and scholarships to help further their education. She has also been a lead on Pocket Nextdoor for a little over a year. She is an invaluable asset to our community and touches the lives of everyone who is lucky enough to know her."



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## Faces and Places: Senior Resource Fair

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## Pocket Watch:

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learned that there may be some funding available to curtail the costs involved, "And we have some ideas about possibly speeding up the process," says Will.

The way a community garden works, according to Will, is that a large parcel of bare land is divided up into smaller plots, say 10 feet by 10 feet or 20 feet by 20 feet. Families or individuals in the community lease the small plots for a nominal annual fee, maybe \$25-\$50, and are free to plant whatever crops they want to grow. A fairly sophisticated watering system is usually involved, and usually a shed with some tools. People are free to come and go as they wish to work their gardens. As long as it is evident that they are maintaining their plots, people can garden there for years. If a plot goes unmaintained, it is leased out to someone else. "Some gardens have long waiting lists," says Will.

The group has learned that there are several options that can affect the cost and duration of the overall process. The garden could be established in an existing city park, even a school. Or the land could be donated by a local

church. The cost of the water involved, of course, must be borne by someone, another huge issue as the city gradually converts its neighborhoods to water meters, especially in a drought year. Also, a series of meetings must be held to gain community approval of whatever location is finally proposed for the garden. There are a myriad of variables yet to be established, including: irrigation, fencing, insurance, composting, backflow preventers, and whether or not to import soil...

The next step in the process comes when Will and company meet with Araceli Mercado, our district's representative on the Sacramento City Parks and Recreation Commission. "Her support will be key for us in getting this project to move forward," according to Will. Not unlike Kathi and Will and Angela, Araceli is well known for her volunteer work in the Pocket Greenhaven community on behalf of a wide variety of organizations and causes. Her service as a Parks and Rec Commissioner, for one, being a perfect example of her own activism.

Why would folks be so willing to invest in a project that is obviously going to require such a significant amount of their time and energy? It's a question that de-

serves a good answer, but it kind of reminds me of the time that sports radio host Jim Rome asked Evel Knievel why, if Evel knew in his heart that his odds of surviving a particular jump were, at best, 50-50, he would ever agree to do it. Evel's response: "Do you know who the hell I am?" Kathi Windheim is the Pocket's version of the Roadrunner, with projects that include the Genevieve Didion Gym and the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library in the dusty wake that trails her. People of a like mind in our community somehow find a way to each other, and the results almost always benefit us all.

As for Will, his motivation comes from the following vision for the project he keeps in the back of his mind: "It's a couple of years from now, maybe a weekend. My daughter is just 1 year old right now, but when she's four or five, she says, 'Hey Daddy, let's go over to the garden and work on it a bit!' When we get there, sure enough, there's other families just like mine, maybe even former students of mine, and

we're all working in the soil, harvesting healthy food to feed our families, taking advantage of the opportunity to come together and work on something positive with each other, for each other..."

The city of Sacramento already has a few community gardens up and running. The garden at Fremont Park downtown is a great example. But it seems perfectly obvious to me that it's not just vegetables that are going to be raised in the Pocket/Greenhaven community garden (Wind-

heim Community Garden, perhaps?). There's also a bumper crop of future community activists coming up, the children of our gardeners, who will no doubt learn to follow their parents' example in the future, and, without hesitation, be willing to get their hands dirty to, as Will puts it, work on something positive with each other, for each other..."

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



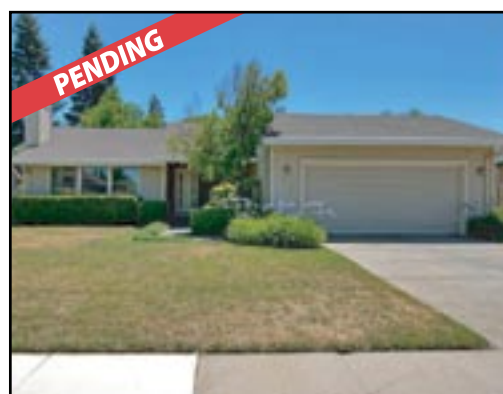
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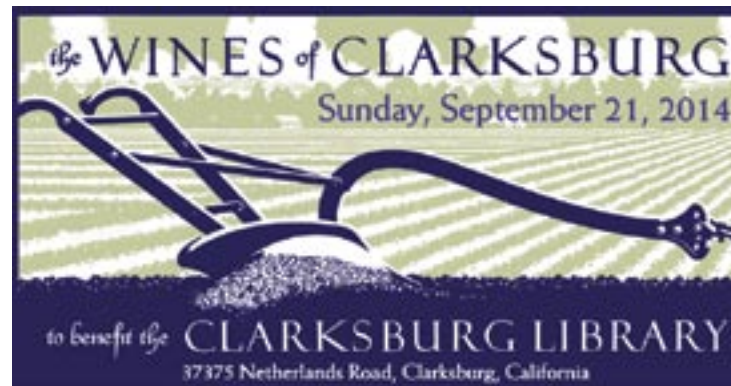
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## There's art in the Pocket!

Pocket artist Richard Turner knows his photographs make people happy. "That's why I photograph flowers and birds." He has sold more than 49,000 greeting cards featuring bright, colorful flowers. "That's a lot of happy people," he says.

Richard's home studio is one of the stops on the ninth annual Capital Artists Studio Tour, which, up until this year has not included stops in the Pocket area, which may sound absurd, because, yes, there is art in the Pocket!

Pocket's stop on the CAST will surely be a fun destination for all art lovers, as great art-

ists demonstrate their work, food trucks and live music entertain visitors on Mast Court near Gloria Drive, across from John F. Kennedy High School. Set for Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be art, food and music. The Kennedy High Marching Band will perform on Saturday and rock and roller blues man Gary Michael Weinberg will perform on Sunday. Artists and neighborhood businesses will line Mast Court and a festive atmosphere will invite guests to have a good time!

This will not be your usual ho-hum art walk. This will be a party.

From acrylic painting by Skip Lee, to bronze sculpting by Jay Bishop who will be demonstrating his techniques, the tour will also include Chinese brush painting by Dorothy Steed, "galactic art" and jewelry by Alex 8, fabric creations by Carol Wittich, and fine art nature photography by Richard Turner who will also be signing his new book, "I Can't Always See My Path...But I Keep On Walking," which has been praised by Dr. Wayne Dyer as a "masterpiece" and a "gift to the world."

"I'll have many new flower and bird images to share with those who come to the Pocket for the tour," Richard adds.

Carol wrote into the Pocket News stating that among her creations, her scarves are hand-dyed with synthetic dyes as well as natural dyes, such as pomegranates and basil.

Other highlights of the tour, though outside of the Pocket, include a SAC Open Studios launch party at Verge Center for the Arts on Thursday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. The party will be a preview of more than 125 artworks installed salon-style in the new classroom space at Verge Center for the Arts. This exhibition will be up until Oct. 1.



Photo by Richard Turner



Photo by Carol Wittich

## Pocket resident lobbies for pancreatic cancer research and funding

By MONICA STARK  
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After five years of pressing the state and federal government for more awareness and funding for pancreatic cancer research, on Monday, Aug. 4, California State Senator Jim Beall presented Pocket resident Kathy Garcia with a resolution declaring November as Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month. Coming up on the Tuesday, Sept. 16 Sacramento City Council agenda, council members are expected to pass a similar resolution. (Note: The text from the resolution is at the end of this article.)

To Kathy, it's been a long time coming – five years – since she and many other advocates and volunteers from the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network introduced a bill that was made into law under the name the Recalcitrant Cancer Act, which provides funding and research for the top four

deadliest cancers: lung/bronchial, colon/rectal, breast and pancreatic. More recently, the resolution declaring November Pancreatic Cancer Month will help for planning fundraisers and educational campaigns.

According to a statement from PCAN, the Recalcitrant Cancer Act "was the culmination of five years of effort by the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network's passionate advocates and volunteers—who sent 76,000 emails, made 14,000 calls to Congress and participated in 1,500 meetings." Coming up on Sunday, Sept. 14 at William Land Park is the annual "PurpleStride", which held in November last year, raised \$110,000 for research, awareness and patient services.

For a form of cancer that has no cure or diagnostic tools for detection, Kathy is thrilled to have the Recalcitrant Cancer Act in full swing and res-

olutions supporting pancreatic cancer research underway.

"We were so excited to get this passed," Kathy said in an interview with the Pocket News. "(Pancreatic cancer) is very underfunded and under-researched."

"When you have it, you have it," Kathy says. "The survival rate is 6 percent. Once diagnosed, you have between three to six months to live. NCI expects pancreatic to move to the No. 2 cancer related death by 2030. My mother (Margaret Moss, 78,) had it. She was diagnosed in July 2002, and we lost her in October. They used a placebo chemo treatment; and they still use the same one."

That was 12 years ago, as Kathy explains, when her mother was in "extremely good health and was on vacation when she got sick. A diagnosis was made and she was sent home. We were flipping out."

This year, PCAN asked for \$5.26 billion from the federal government go to NCI to fund research on those aforementioned four most deadly forms of cancer and asked for forgiveness from future sequestration. "That's still in the works," Kathy says, but she expressed enthusiasm over asking for that amount of money. "I felt like we were just podunk people asking for that much money, but they write down the number (\$5.26 billion) and (the request) to stop sequestration."

The resolution to be brought to the city council on Sept. 16, reads as follows:

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See Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month, page 27

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## Aquaponics plant sale to benefit Burbank Urban Garden

Sacramento's already got its urban gardens, backyard chickens, and a sophisticated PR campaign in full swing to promote ourselves as the "Farm-To-Fork" capital of the nation. But there's another type of urban agriculture that's gaining traction with local food aficionados: Aquaponics.

Simply put, aquaponics is a system that a food grower can use to produce vegetables without soil. It's a symbiotic environment which mimics what you might find in a riverbed or a lake, fish and other aquatic animals produce waste matter, which then becomes the food nutrients for the surrounding plant life. In turn, the plant life consumes the waste before it reaches toxic levels and provides clean water back to the system. Aquaponics reproduces this arrangement on a scale small enough to be done in a backyard, a patio, or even on top of a windowsill.

Humans have been using aquaponic methods to grow plants for ages, thousands of years, by the best guesses. More recently, aquaponics has seen a dramatic resurgence as hobby farmers and natural food enthusiasts searched for a way to produce quality veggies in a sustainable manner and without pesticides.

Sacramento State Environmental Studies Department student interns and advisers, as well as members of the Burbank Urban Garden student club will be selling plants that were grown in an aquapon-

ics system during the weekend of Sept. 6-7. Six packs of fall vegetable plants, a variety of herbs inside beautifully arranged tofa pots will range in price from \$2.50-\$10.

As of right now, students have grown about 600 to 700 plants through the aquaponics system, including varieties of small plants for sale such as rosemary plants, green onions, lettuce plants, lemon grass, flowering plants (Snapdragons, Calendulas, Pansy, etc), basil plants, succulents, Napa cabbage plants. All proceeds will go to Luther Burbank's Ag. Program.

At the plant sale, the community is invited to enjoy tours of the garden and aquaponics system. Sacramento State student organizer, Mary Xiong, said the students are in the process of talking with other organizations, so they might get some volunteer help from Americorps and Asian Resources, Inc as well.

Speaking with the Pocket News about the details of her involvement with the aquaponics program at Luther Burbank, Mary said she and the fellow Sacramento State students interning at Luther Burbank are trying to encourage sustainable urban agriculture throughout the local community and high schools.

Included in her comments, Mary said: "We, Sacramento State students, initially started the aquaponics program at Luther Burbank High School earlier this year during May as a part of our final project



for an environmental course – Contemporary Environmental Issues where we focused on urban agriculture. We contacted Luther Burbank High School about the start up of an aquaponics at their greenhouse and with the principal's approval, we set up the system

by the end of May. During the summer, we planted cuttings in the aquaponics systems, planted seeds in soil pots, gave presentations to summer school students attending Luther Burbank, and gave the students hands-on experience with the systems.

"As of right now, we hope to educate and bring interests to the students attending the high school and the community about sustainable agriculture and to bring community awareness to help fund Luther Burbank's agriculture program through the plant sale."

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# Phase one of Brookfield School project nearing completion

New school to open in Pocket area this fall

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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Although the “moon dust” is still flying at the Brookfield School project behind The Trap bar at 43rd Avenue and Riverside Boulevard, phase one of the project is considered on course for completion. The pre-K-8th grade school is thus expected to open on schedule at that site this fall.

Both Dwayne Taylor, project superintendent, and Joe Giger, project manager, took breaks from their busy schedules last week to share details about the project with this publication.

Prior to discussing the project, which is being performed by the Rancho Cordova-based DesCor Builders, Taylor strolled across the extremely dusty grounds of the new school site.

In commenting about that powdery layer of silt, Taylor, who is a resident of Rocklin, said, “It’s been crazy. It’s been really hard to manage, because when you get it wet, it turns into snot, just slippery and it sticks to everything and you can’t drive on it. But after a good rain and it has actually had a chance to dry, then it kind of shrinks and solidifies. But as soon as you drive on it or walk on it, it breaks up and turns to ‘moon dust’ again.”

Taylor spoke with a confident and proud tone in his voice while he discussed the progress of the work that has been performed on the site since the project began last March. However, he admitted that some days have been more productive than other days.

“We’re still trying to cram a square block in a round



A forklift driver maneuvers his vehicle on the east side of the school construction site.

Photo by Lance Armstrong

hole,” Taylor said. “We have a really ridged, fast-paced schedule, and its construction. You know, not everything goes as we would like or we would hope. While we’re moving full speed ahead, occasionally we have to go backward and sidestep. So, it just adds to the schedule. It may appear on the outside that we’re moving forward. Sometimes we’re not. We have our complications, but sometimes that’s part of the fun. I enjoy a certain level of chaos.”

After being asked to name the most challenging part of the project, Taylor said, “It would probably be the framing. It’s a wood frame, so it’s like residential, but it’s commercial. In order for it to be structurally sound, there’s a lot of timber in these walls – a lot of posts and oversized studs, headers. Everything is oversized and overbuilt, because it’s commercial and it’s all wood.”

Taylor said that he feels fortunate to have been presented with a group of quality workers.

“We’ve been really lucky and got a good group of guys on this project,” Taylor said. “I think because of the pace and speed of the project, some of the subcontractors had to

send some of their better guys out. We didn’t have a relaxed environment, so they could send out some more relaxed people. The quality (of labor) has been where it needs to be for a school (construction project), which is at a slightly higher level of quality for safety and things like that.”

Several of the workers, Taylor added, did receive a few complaints from residential neighbors.

“Some of the guys get a little too anxious and they start earlier in the morning before our 7 a.m. start time,” Taylor said.

Construction on the site was originally performed Mondays through Saturdays from

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7 a.m. to either 4 or 5 p.m., but by June that schedule was decreased to the present Monday through Friday schedule, with the same hours.

In discussing the topic of the future school’s other neighbor – The Trap, and some of its owners’ concern with a school being built next to a bar – Taylor said, “I think they were just trying to bring attention to themselves and the project, and when that didn’t go their way, then they quieted down. But they’ve been great. They’ve been great neighbors.”

Taylor said that there is a possibility that the entire Brookfield School project may not be completed for about five more years.

“Phase two (which will feature a pre-K building and an all purpose/community center building) is funding driven, so as enrollment increases in the school, then that will help create the phase two budget,” Taylor said. “So, right now, it’s unknown whether it’s a year or five years (until phase two can be commenced).”

During his interview with the Pocket News, Giger, who is a resident of Carmichael, mainly focused on reviewing phase one of the project.

“Phase one is (the) administration building, (a) bunch of classrooms, computer rooms, science rooms, a lot of natural lights,” Giger said. “These classrooms have a ton of win-

dows, both skylights, as well as ephemeral walls. They also have a pretty unique system called the night flush system that’s an energy efficient cooling system. There are a total of seven structures.”

Giger, who also manages the project with Placerville resident Colin Culver, project engineer, said that on average, about 60 people have been working on the site during the past five months. These workers have performed such labors as grading, concrete and framing work to drywall, painting and mechanical work.

In presenting a timeline of activities of the project, Giger began by saying that in March “there was a lot of clearing and grubbing and a lot of land leveling work, followed by a lot of underground utilities” work.

Giger added that water, sewer, storm drain and electrical infrastructures were added to the property, which he referred to as having been a “raw piece of land.”

After the utility work was completed in late April, cement was poured for the foundations of the buildings.

Giger noted that workers “prefabed the walls” for the project’s phase one buildings.

“We had a lay down area out here (where) we built every single wall before the (cement) was even poured,” Giger said. “Two days later, we were on it erecting walls, and the walls were already built, lay-



Photo by Lance Armstrong

(top left) A new wing of the school is shown during its final stage of construction last week.

(top right) Dwayne Taylor, project superintendent, points to a drawing of the soon-to-be-opened Brookfield School.

(left) Workmen carry lumber near a new building corner of the Brookfield School property.



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Sept. 13: On Saturday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., kick off Sacramento's Farm to Fork Week 2014 with a communal commitment to end hunger in our region. This sit down dinner for 150 features appetizers and a dinner menu from the best local farms and producers. Your ticket buys two meals -- one for you and one for a neighbor who has experienced food insecurity. Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Ave. For more information, and for dinner tickets visit: [Farm-to-Every-Fork-Sacramento.Eventbrite.com](http://Farm-to-Every-Fork-Sacramento.Eventbrite.com)

**13th Annual Aging Well Health Fair at the YMCA**  
Sept. 17: From 9 to 11:30 a.m., participate in fun workshops for older adults, and learn from local vendors about nutrition, health, fitness, diabetes prevention, health care, dance, art, animal adoption, housing, childcare services, gardening, transportation, communication, legal services, volunteerism, and more. 2021 W St.

**Genealogical Association meeting announced**  
Sept. 17: The Genealogical Association of Sacramento will welcome Janice Sellers to their meeting. The title of her lecture will be, "They died in San Francisco." The meeting is held in the Belle Coledge Library at 5600 South Land Park Dr. The doors open at noon. The public is welcome. Please join our group for an interesting afternoon. Questions email [mnesia@comcast.net](mailto:mnesia@comcast.net)

**Embroiderers' Guild of America meeting**  
Sept. 17: Join the Embroiderers' Guild of America Camellia Chapter at 6:30 p.m. at the Carmichael Park Veterans' Hall, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael, for our annual salad potluck. Bring a salad to share and any needlework items you want to include in the stash swap. Guests welcome. Free. 961-3558.

**Recruitment coffee hour: Become a Casa Garden volunteer**  
Sept. 18: Combine community service with fun as a volunteer with the Los Ninos Service League by working in the dining room, kitchen or garden at the Casa Garden Restaurant. Since 1974, the Casa, located in the Curtis Park neighborhood, has been raising funds to help support the Sacramento Children's Home. For more information, come to "recruitment coffee" on Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m., at 2760 Sutterville Road, Sacramento. RSVP at 452-2809.

**Food truck festival at Garcia Bend Park**  
Sept. 19: Enjoy food from various food trucks at Garcia Bend Park, 5 to 8 p.m. 7654 Pocket Road.

**Talk Like a Pirate Day**  
Friday, Sept. 19: From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., join Fairytale Town in celebrating international Talk Like a Pirate Day. Learn pirate vocabulary, songs of the seas and tales of adventure on the high seas at "Pirate Skool," presented by the Pirates of Sacramento. Weekday admission is \$4.50 for adults and children ages 2 and older. Children ages 1 and younger are free; [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org) or call 808-7462.

**Food truck festival at Tahoe Park**  
Sept. 26: Enjoy food from local food truck vendors from 5 to 8 p.m.

# Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month:

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among men and women in the United States, has the lowest relative survival rate of all the cancers tracked by both the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute as 73 percent of pancreatic cancer patients die within the first year of their diagnosis and only six percent survive more than five years; and

WHEREAS, there has been no significant improvement in survival rates in the last 40 years and research is still in the earliest scientific stages. The number of new pancreatic cancer cases has risen to 45,000 a year and the number of deaths has increased to over 38,000 a year. If no cure or diagnostic tool is found, pancreatic cancer will jump to the second-leading cause of cancer death among Americans; and

WHEREAS, risk factors include but are not limited to smoking, obesity, recent on-set diabetes, family history of pancreatic cancer and pancreatitis, and when symptoms of pancreatic cancer generally present themselves, it is often too late for an optimistic prognosis, and the average survival rate is only five to seven months; and

WHEREAS, Pancreatic cancer research is currently severely underfunded as compared to other cancers with similar mortality; and

WHEREAS, in January 2013 the Recalcitrant Cancer Research Bill was signed into law, which calls on the National Cancer Institute to develop scientific frameworks that will help provide the direction and guidance need-



On Monday, Aug. 4, State Senator Jim Beall and Senator (Pro-tem) Darrell Steinberg stood inside the State Senate Chambers with Melissa Tobin and Pocket resident Kathy Garcia who worked hard to get a state resolution declaring November as Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month passed. Melissa is the affiliate chair and Kathy is the advocacy chair for the Sacramento Affiliate of the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

ed to make true progress against recalcitrant or deadly cancers; and

WHEREAS, the Pancreatic Cancer Action network (PanCan), a nationwide network of people dedicated to working together to advance research, support patients and create hope for those affected by pancreatic cancer, will reveal its new branding "WAGE HOPE" in November 2014 to bring awareness and funding to combat this devastating disease; and

WHEREAS, the good health and well-being of the residents of Sacramento are enhanced as a direct result of increased awareness about pancreatic cancer and research into early detection, causes and effective treatments.

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**7461 Spicewood Dr**  
Pocket Area! Just Listed!

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Great Pocket Area value! 3 bdrm 2 bath 1-story. New roof & exterior paint in June 2014. Laminate flooring in living room, dining room, hallway & bdrms. Nice size kitchen with breakfast area & sliding door to patio. Convenient to Bel Air Promenade, Charter Pointe Park, bike path, Garcia Bend Park, the river & more!

**623 Coriander Way**  
Pocket Area! Pending Sale!

**442 Bunkhouse Way**  
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**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. \$500,000

**PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715**



**PENDING**

**FABULOUS SOUTH LAND PARK HILLS**

Mid-century contemporary with fabulous updates. Fantastic floor plan with spacious rooms and a great layout makes it perfect for entertaining. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, new kitchen opens to family room and a huge skylight fills it with light. Wood floors - beautiful lighting - great detailing! Tons of storage space. \$564,500

**SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395**



**CLASSIC POCKET HOME**

Don't miss this three bedroom, three bath home located on a large lot in the Pocket area. Over 2280 sq ft with office that could possibly be converted to a fourth bedroom. Very spacious formal living/dining area combo. Kitchen looks over large family room with fireplace. Walk in Jacuzzi tub. \$379,500

**LIBBY NEIL 539-5881**



**PENDING**

**WALK TO GARCIA BEND PARK**

Play tennis, enjoy the playground, walk along the Sacramento River or launch your boat! Or walk to the Promenade Center to shop and dine! Single story 4 bedroom 2 bath home is freshly painted. Laminate and tile floors separate living and family room with brick fireplace. Large open kitchen with island! \$320,000

**CONNIE LANDSBERG 761-0411**



**NEWER POCKET AREA HOME**

3 bedroom 2½ bath home, perfect for busy lifestyle. Walk to restaurants, store and bank. Steps to public transportation. Close to the river and easy trip to downtown. This home features 9 foot ceilings, low maintenance yards, CAT 5 wiring, designer tile, granite counter, tile roof, master suite with huge master bath. Wow! \$315,000

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**SOUTH LAND PARK GEM!**

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**CONVENIENT ROUNDTREE**

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**WONDERFUL S. LAND PARK**

Sharp 3 bedroom features new roof, floors, granite counters and master bath remodel. Nice location close-in, with easy access to both 99 and I-5. Screened-in Florida room for relaxing with those Delta breezes. Family room / kitchen / dining area, and generous sized living room with fireplace. \$365,000

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