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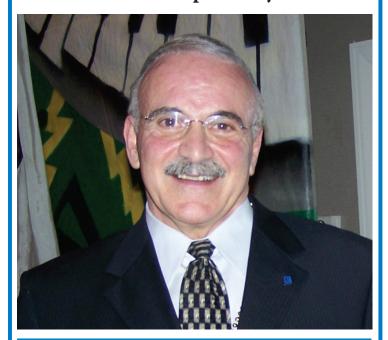
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## **Councilman Rick Jennings sheds light on** fence confusion and misrepresentation

By COUNCILMEMBER RICK JENNINGS

The completion of the Sacramento River Parkway has been a policy of the Sacramento City Council since 1975. Recent news articles and community discussions have highlighted confusion on the status, challenges, and what the city of Sacramento is doing. I am in full support of opening the parkway trail from Garcia Bend Park through the Pocket/Greenhaven and Little Pocket communities to the Westin Hotel, and ultimately to downtown Sacramento.

There appears to be some confusion on the different types of fencing that have been highlighted in community discussions and news accounts. There are two.

The fences that block access are located in the undeveloped portion of the parkway and are referred to as "cross levee" fences. Simply put, these fences cross the levee thereby blocking access. These fences and their installations or removals are controlled by the Central Valley Flood Protection Board. This state agency has a board appointed by the governor. The city of Sacramento does not have any legal ju-See Jennings, page 19











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## **Grand marshal named for upcoming 4th of July Pocket Parade**

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Lance@valcomnews.com

Pocket-Riverside area native Dolores (Silva) Greenslate has been named grand marshal for this year's Spirit of the Pocket Parade, which will begin at the Yay Pem Suab Academy (formerly Lisbon Elementary School) at 7555 South Land Park Drive on July 4 at 10 a.m. and make its way through city streets to Garcia Bend Park.

A special committee selected Dolores for this honor due to her longtime connection and involvement in the community.

At 90 years old, Dolores is one of the few living people who can tell firsthand stories about the Pocket area during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

She is also a descendant of early Portuguese settlers of the area, and she spent the first 10 years of her life residing in the Riverside area, just north of today's bar, The Trap, which is located at 6125 Riverside Blvd.

Dolores was born in Sacramento to Victor Dias Silva and Maria da Gloria "Mamie" (Machado) Silva in 1924.

Mamie's father, John Joseph Machado, immigrated to California from Santa Amaro, Pico Island, in the Azores Islands of Portugal in 1915.

But Dolores' connection to Sacramento dates back much further, as her great-grandfather, Antone Pereira Rodrigues, came to the Pocket area in the early 1850s. His former property is

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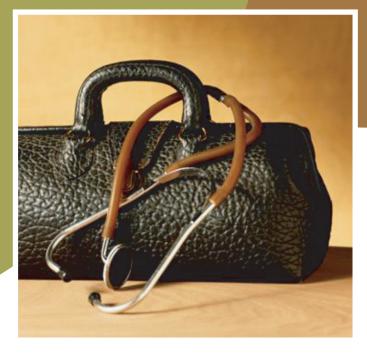
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Shown here is a photo of veteran Frank Scolari in Washington D.C. Frank, who resides in Eureka, was also a part of the

# Elks Lodge, No. 6 sent veterans off to D.C. in patriotic style

By MONICA STARK editor@valcomnews.com

About 93 veterans from Northern California were presented the royal treatment with a lavish dinner at the Elks Lodge No. 6 on June 3 before flying out of Sacramento Metropolitan Airport the following day to Washington D.C. At no cost to the veterans, the "Honor Flight," as the annual trip has been called since its inception in 2005, brings joy and reverence to the vets as they were met with hundreds of supporters who thanked them for their service. The trip also included visits to war memorials and the Arlington Cemetery as well as food and hotel lodging.

For years, many local war veterans never had the chance to visit the memorials created to honor them in Washington D.C. However, with the help of the North Coast Honor Flight, that changed and is now nationwide. Quoted in the Elks newsletter was the following description from Steven Justus, North Coast Honor Flight Co-Chairman, who said, "(The Honor Flight) gives these folks a chance to be visible again, to be validated as real whole human beings, that have had a big history."

Local Elks members Clarence Facha and Tony Muljat

were amongst the 93 or so veterans who were honored for their service. The lodge driveway and some of the landscape were lined with more than 120 American flags, and there was also a flag line made up by members of the Patriot Guard Riders, a group that attends the funerals for veterans, police officers and firefighters and that also partakes in community patriotic events like the one held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6.

Asked about how he enjoyed the trip, Clarence, a World War II veteran, said, "It was a wonderful trip. I can't say anything bad about it. People met us at the airport. It was unbelievable. They shook our hands. It brought tears to my eyes. It was really nice. I felt like a hero, which I am not."

Just out of high school, Clarence joined the Marines. Although he had a "farm deferment," his friends had joined, so he went. As part of the first wave of Marines on Saipan Island on June 15, 1944, he went in with amphibious tanks after the initial bombardment. His battalion was on the extreme left flank which, because of its exposure, suffered the worst of the counterattack. His battal-

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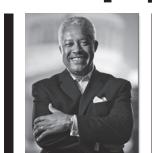


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## Top rated radio personality, a Land Park resident, reminisces on his lengthy career and his famous Cafe Rock

By GREG BROWN greg@valcomnews.com

"I told the guy in Wisconsin I gotta get out of here. Help me. How about anything on the West Coast. Anything."

Nineteen-eighty was the year and that's when radio personality Bob Keller packed his bags and landed a gig onair at the legendary free-form Sacramento radio station, KZAP.

From Key West, to Madison, to Sacramento most of Bob's radio success has been here in Sacramento. First in the 1980s at KZAP, then a morning stint at KQPT The Point, and now at The Eagle where he's done middays for over 20 years.

Bob resides in Land Park with his wife Shelly and his faithful dog Maggie.

He's lived in the Land Park neighborhood for more than 30 years. You may see Bob swimming laps at the YMCA, jamming on his fiddle at Old Ironsides with his jam band, or playing golf in William Land Park.

"I'm all about three things," Bob said. "Doing the best radio I can at this price range. I'm about golfing. And I'm about fiddling. Those are the three things that interest me."

Bob also loves his home and neighborhood.

"Ĭt's a great neighborhood it's a real neighborhood. People walk around it. You see the eyes of pedestrians walking by my house on the sidewalk and they say 'hello.' There's a lot of



Photos courtesy of Bob Keller

Bob in the KZAP studio with legendary promoter Bill Graham

people walking their dogs, that's cool.

"Plus you live in Land Park, I mean, three blocks away is the best park in town," he said.

Bob might just be the best radio deejay in town. You can hear Bob Keller Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 96.9, The Eagle. He hosts the Café Rock at noon. Before there was a Hard Rock Café, there was Bob Keller's Café Rock.

The Café Rock is theaterof-the-mind radio with kooky characters like Chef Ptomaine, waitress Betty Varicose, busboy Sal Monella, as well as wacky sound effects with Bob Keller smack dab in the middle of it all, like an orchestra conductor. It's like Bob is broadcasting live from a local Sacramento greasy spoon, but he's really just in the Eagle studio on Madison

I met with Bob at New Helvetia on Broadway. He came wheeling up on an old vintage bicycle wearing a

WIND youth services sweatshirt and beige cords. Bob is definitely not pretentious. If he showed up in bike regalia from REI, I would have been disappointed.

We ordered a couple of pints and sat down at a table next to the big window that looks out onto Broadway. I asked the very stereotypical question: "What's the typical workday for you?"

"The workday for me, Greg, and this is one of the reasons I'm still doing it, is because I've streamlined my job to absolutely only what I need to do and what I need to do is be on the air. That's all I need to do."

He went on to say, err tout, "I'm a specialist. I get ratings. That's what I do."

This is classic Bob Keller. It's why he has lasted so long on the air.

Also, Bob has good reason to be confidant. He recently snagged a 16 share! That's Nielsen ratings gold.

It's easy to see why Bob gets the good ratings.

Coming out of Kiss' "Rock and Roll All Nite," Bob opens the mic and wisecracks, "As long as I get a nap in, I'm good to go.

Bob's witty, off-the-cuff remarks about the music is

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### **Bob Keller:**

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what makes him and the Café Rock unique.

Bob told me his best two years in radio broadcasting were at The Point with Ken Shuper. Bob was the Morning Host and Ken Shuper was the newsman/sidekick. KQPT The Point was a little upstart station back in the early 90s in Sacramento.

"It was completely new, Ken was a great sidekick, and I could play a vast variety of music. Bands you couldn't hear anywhere else. That was fun, I could do anything and say anything and I had a great following of people. The people who followed the program were hip."

Î spoke to his old radio sidekick and Land Park golf buddy Ken Shuper and he told me "those were the days" at The Point.

Ken had been doing news in the morning for two or three years and the station had "gone through a couple morning guys" and they told him "We're bringing in Keller."

They hit it off right away.

The first day he was on the air at The Point, Bob did a live remote broadcast from Tower Café with special guest comedian, Jack Gallagher. "Another Land Park denizen," Ken said. Ken was back at the studio doing the news and he could tell right away, even on that first day, that he and Bob had chemistry. Ken said, "Even without seeing each other or having met we just hit it off." And I thought, "This is gonna work."

Ken added, "Bob came in the next week and we just rolled...it was a lot of fun.

"We would do this thing where every Friday morning 'The Fish Patrol' would go out to a local coffee shop and broadcast live. They'd set up and people would come up and sit, talk and just hang out."

If you wonder why Bob Keller gets the ratings and why people love his show, the suits don't mess with him.

"Here's the strange thing about radio to me," Bob said. "I have pretty much done the same thing all the time I've been in radio. There's not much that's different about my show and my approach.

I've never been told what to say or what I can't say in terms of content."

Bob also has insight about radio. "Radio is now a sonic service that you have on in the room. My show is for people at work each day. They're working, the songs are on, and then I come on with my little screwball stuff. It's really not about me, it's really about a music service."

"The difference between me and Jack FM, which doesn't have any real people there, or Pandora, which doesn't have anybody there, is that it's got a live human being at the other end of the line. So, I love having contact with people's voices on the air. There's a connection to the city, you know?"

Just then a young woman named Mallory strolled across the brewery, came up to Bob, and said, "Hey man. Hi. I heard you say Fishhead Friday after I recognized your voice."

"Oh my God, there's no hiding," he said. Bob was being his sarcastic self because he enjoyed the attention from the young redhead. I asked Mallory what she liked about Bob's radio show and she told me, "He makes the music personal and that's why I listen to him everyday."

Bob, who grew up in San Francisco, is a big San Francisco Giants fan. They used to have "Sacramento Day" at Candlestick Park once a year against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The reps from the Giants came to the Eagle radio station and wanted to advertise Sacramento Day. They also asked Bob to throw out the first pitch at the ballgame. What a thrill!

Bob came up with the idea of having Sacramento folks singing the National Anthem. The radio station decided to have auditions. People were sending and calling in their renditions.

Bob only wanted them to sing the really hard part of the national anthem. You know. "ANNND the rockets red glare..."

"Just send that part in. That's all I wanna hear," Bob told his listeners.

He found a state worker with an operatic voice to sing the National Anthem at the game. They were in

the Giant's dugout with Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Robbie Thompson – all waiting to line up for the National Anthem.

"We all line up for the National Anthem on the field and this woman goes to the mound, 'And from Sacramento please welcome so and so who won a radio station contest to sing the National Anthem.'

"She nails it. The crowd freaked. They were was falling out of the upper level; they were so happy. It was a cool experience."

Bob also threw out the first pitch to Gary Carter. "I threw a strike," he said. Bob asked Gary if it was a strike and he said, "Yeah. It was a 26 mph strike."

It was Bob's change-up.

Bob also told me a story about golfing with Alice Cooper in Granite Bay. Once they finished golfing, Bob drove him back to the Clarion from the golf course. Alice had a gig that night at the Memorial Auditorium. On the drive home, they played trivia, "Alice, remember the name of the band that 'blah blah blah' ... Oh yeah. I met those guys. Remember this, remember that?"

They got along famously. "Alice is a great conversationalist," Bob said.

Bob told me he has three or four moments that will abso-

lutely be with him for the rest of his life. One was throwing out the opening pitch of the Giant's game. Another was hosting the Jerry Garcia memorial at Capitol Park on the day of his death. Also, when he broadcasted live from San Francisco for the Bill Graham Memorial in Golden Gate Park.

Another big moment for Bob was broadcasting live from the Grammy's in New York City all week long. Five days of broadcasting. "I interviewed so many people that week. It was amazing."

Bob thinks the time that may have capped it all was in Copenhagen at an outdoor barbecue that Budweiser had sponsored. The Rolling Stones showed up in two beat up white Volkswagon vans.

Bob said, "A guy announced the Stones are here and would like to meet you guys. No pictures. They'll be here for 10 minutes then they have to get ready for the show."

Barbecue, beer and the Rolling Stones under a tent with Bob. Bob told me Keith Richards comes up to him and asks, "So when did you guys get in town or something to that effect."

Bob, who's interviewed plenty of famous musicians, was star struck. "My tongue got caught in my throat. I couldn't talk. And after I choked for about

two minutes, Keith finally just said, 'What the Fis wrong with you, mate?' And walked away. That wasn't right. He didn't have to hurt me like that."

Bob was almost physically hurt when Jimmy Buffet came to town. Bob knew Jimmy from his Key West, Florida radio days back when Jimmy was just starting out. But once Jimmy Buffet became big, he had bodyguards. Backstage at the Jimmy Buffet concert at the old Cal Expo Amphitheater Bob was walking up to Jimmy to say "hello," and as soon as he got about 10 feet away, one of Buffet's body guards puts Bob in a choke-hold and dragged him off before Jimmy could even see him.

Bob's got a lot of good stories. Some can't be printed, though.

If you'd like to hear more of Bob's stories they can be found from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 96.9, The Eagle.





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### Honor Flight:

ion received a presidential citation for their heroic efforts. Nine months later, on Feb. 23, 1945, Clarence witnessed the flag raising on Iwo Jima and his battalion was awarded their second presidential citation.

Still active in the Elks at age 91 helping with maintenance around the lodge as part of the P.M. Crew, Clarence says his eyesight is not what it used to be. "But, they all work with me. It works out. They treat me very nice. They are nice people. I have no complaints whatsoever."

On the night of the dinner at the Elks, there was one available seat, unbeknownst to Elks leaders, so the seat was offered to Clarence who after the dinner ran home, packed his bags at the last minute before the departure the next morning.

Speaking in more detail about that exciting turn of events, Clarence said, "I heard about the dinner at the last minute. I went to (the dinner) to see if I could go next year (on the Honor Flight). There

were so many veterans there. One of the vets came up to me. As soon as he found out I was in World War II, he said he'll try to get me on (the plane). He had me sit at his table and wait. Then he came back and said, 'Go home and pack.' So we (Clarence's wife Marilyn and he) rushed home, packed up and came back to the Elks. I then stayed at the motel that night. I left in such a hurry, I forgot my medication. So I called Marilyn and they got it out to me. It was successful. It was very nice."

Just out of high school, Clarence joined the Marines. Although he had a "farm deferment," his friends had joined, so he went. As part of the first wave of Marines on Saipan Island on June 15, 1944, he went in with amphibious tanks after the initial bombardment. His battalion was on the extreme left flank which, because of its exposure, suffered the worst of the counterattack. His battalion received a Presidential citation for their heroic efforts. Nine months later, on February 23, 1945, Clarence witnessed the flag raising on Iwo Jima and his battalion was



Photo courtesy of Barbara Cherr

Shown here are members of the Patriot Guard Riders, an organization whose members attend the funerals of members of the U.S. military, firefighters, as well as volunteer at patriotic events like the Honor Flight dinner held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6.

awarded their second Presidential citation.

Similar to Clarence, Tony also made the decision to board the Honor Flight at the last minute, but with a little bit of urging from his wife of 66 years, Anne Muljat. "I told him to go. Go, go," she said, jovially. And when he returned she said he couldn't stop talk-

ing about the trip.
"It was great," said Tony. "I had the chills. Everything was up to par. Every place we went

to, we were welcomed highly. We had ample transportation and met a lot of people. We had time to observe different things in the area. The changing of the guards at the Arlington Cemetery was one of the highlights. The cemetery is acres and acres of white tombstones. People were there visiting from all over the country. Clarence and I saw each other at different intervals. He went one way, I went another way. We hooked up with different people. That was part of our trip. It will be something I will remember the rest of my life, doing this and I was honored and gratified that I could take this trip and be with different people and be on the flights. We had nice accommodations, a good hotel; food was ample. It was for the veterans. I never thought they had anything like this. I felt honored to be picked by our lodge to go on this trip."

One of the veterans who partook in the Honor Flight was Eureka resident Frank Scolari, whose granddaughter, Melissa, and family live in nearby Hollywood Park. With a little bit of urging from his friends at the Elks in Eureka, Frank said, "They sort of had me prepared for the trip, but I was not prepared in the least. It was overwhelming. I don't think Elvis Presley would've gotten a more rousing wel-coming than we did. We

had letters from family and schools and such thanking us for our duty. (The event at the Elks) was also very rousing. They were out in the parking lot welcoming us. It was our first meeting. (Coming from various Northern California areas), we all had to get down to Sacramento. The honor guard troops were all there. When we came off plane, everything was lined with service men holding flags and there were people there behind them. I almost wanted to re-enlist. My army blood is boiling again. Every place in Sacramento, had a police escort. It was just amazing. I go back to the days of Vietnam when we were almost hated for being over there and Korea was a forgotten war. They were nothing like World War II. Now everything is turned around and people thank you for your service. The pendulum has swung all the way back, which is good."

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# Pocket Area Churches Together held annual Walk and Bike to Church event

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Pocket Area Churches Together, which includes Faith Presbyterian Church, Greenhaven Lutheran Church, Greenhaven Neighborhood Church, Riverside Wesleyan Church and St. Anthony Catholic Parish, held its annual Walk and Bike to Church event on Sunday, May 31. Folks were encouraged to walk or bike to church if possible, and then join in fellowship and share lunch together at Riverside Wesleyan.



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## **Matías Bombal's Hollywood**

Jurassic World

Universal Pictures, the king of monster movie studios, brings the Amblin Entertainment production of 'Jurassic World" in 3-D to IMAX screens across the USA. The eagerly awaited summer block-buster that returns to Isla Nublar 22 years after John Hammond planned to open the first park on the island, is in essence, a direct sequel to the original film, Jurassic Park, released in 1993. Even though there have been other movies thematically connected to the franchise over the past years, this does not connect to those storylines. Of all of the movies, this is the first to have the theme park open for business, attracting visitors from all over the world to see real live dinosaurs in the flesh.

The story opens with the corporate run park starting to show some decline in attendance, as the patrons are no longer thrilled by just run-of-the-mill dinosaurs. The head of the company, Mr. Masrani, played by actor Irrfan Kahn, comes to see what the scientists have been developing in secret to boost the numbers. "Fantastic" is his apt description of this man-engineered hell known as the "Indominus Rex", Latin for "indomitable king".

Bryce Dallas Howard plays Claire, who you may remember from "The Help". As a park executive, she is an OCD type that schedules every detail of life to the smallest degree. Mr. Masrani wants to be sure of this new creation and suggests that another employee, Owen, played by Chris Pratt, be brought in to consult on the controllability of the new super dinosaur. In this movie, Pratt plays a sympathetic type of dinosaur whisperer, and in his charge are three Velociraptors that he has been training in the manner you would wild horses. He does not exactly see eye to eye with Claire. She, meanwhile, whilst trying to keep the company numbers looking good on the business charts, has agreed to look after her two nephews visiting the park. Clearly, she does not have the time. After her smart phone addicted assistant loses track of the two, they begin to have fun on their own in the park.

Whilst the two boys make their own off-road adventure, havoc strikes, or the king steps out; "Indominus" breaks out for a feeding frenzy. From then on, it's a race for survival with nonstop adventure with not a single dull moment. There's a relative newcomer in the cast that's worth watching, and I like to chart his career with that of my movie re-

views. One of my earliest reviews, since I started writing about movies in 2013, was the movie "Kings of Summer", in which he had his first major starring role. His name is Nick Robinson. The 20-year-old actor from Seattle plays Zach, the older of the two brothers in this movie. He was featured in an outstanding role in one episode of "Boardwalk Empire" titled "Blue Bell Boy" and in this, he's excellent. He's got a great future ahead, and I said so in that review in 2013.

You plunge into adventure in 3-D and giant IMAX in this highly entertaining and fun monster movie, and I enjoyed each moment as did the audience at the advance screening I attended. Vincent D'Önofrio has a nice bit in this as a mercenary type ready to take advantage of chaos to his own purpose. Returning from the first movie is actor BD Wong as Dr. Henry Wu, the geneticist that makes dinosaurs on demand, and there is a lovely tribute to Sir Richard Attenborough, who played John Hammond in the original movie- you'll see a statue of him on display in the park.

Composer Michael Giacchino is reverent to John Williams' original themes from the first movie, and even gives us a touch of Hitchcock's "Psycho", or

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Bernard Herrmann style music, when flying prehistoric creatures run amuck. Director Colin Trevorrow also gives us little touches to the original movie throughout, such as a scene where the boys discover the original park's dome, overgrown, and pick up from the floor the remains of the banner that memorably floated to the floor at the end of the mayhem of the first movie. The entire time I watched,

little moments on the island kept reminding me of the great and original "King Kong" of 1933, and in some cases "The Lost World" of 1925.

For you television fans, there is an unexpected cameo from Jimmy Fallon. I was also amused that of all the rugged vehicles in this movie, only the Mercedes-Benz G class Geländewagens were not harmed

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### Jurassic World:

during the picture. So now you know just what vehicle to get if dinosaurs suddenly appear in your neighborhood. Two odd lingering thoughts about this release: It is now nearly impossible to separate the image of Chris Pratt from the song written by Francis Zambon (Mark James) "Hooked on a Feeling" from "Guardians of the Galaxy"- I kept hearing the lyric in my head as I watched him. The other

pet peeve of mine specific to dinosaur movies. Why have we been lead to believe that they roar like lions or other giant beasts? Has it been established that they made any noise at all? I'm growing older each day, but I've not actually met anyone who was around back then to tell me if they actually made any sounds at all. Paleontologists can't say for sure. I encourage you to see this big summer movie in the biggest way possible, at an IMAX Theatre near you. It is the best of the big lingering thought is a little summer movies thus far.

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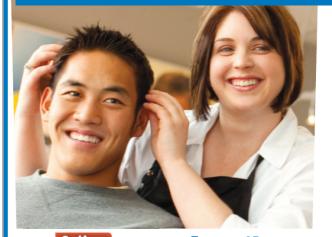
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## **Summer Reading** kickoff with Ohana **Dance Group**

Shown here is a photo from the summer reading kickoff at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library on Saturday, June 6. The Ohana Dance Group entertained families with storytelling, ukulele and beautiful hula dancing. Children enjoyed participating in the instructional hula lessons. Popsicles were a special treat after the special presentation.



## Upcoming events at the Pocket Library

Magic Show with Andy Amyx at Pocket Library (Family/All Ages)

Saturday, June 20 at 2 p.m.: Join the library for a dazzling display of magic (and music) in this free program for families. This program is sponsored by the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library and is part of the Sacramento Public Library's "Read to the Rhythm" Summer Reading Challenge.

### Baby/Toddler Stay & Play at Pocket Library (Early Childhood

Tuesday, June 23 at 10:15 a.m. "Stay and Play" is an unstructured social time for babies and toddlers (ages 0 and up!--older siblings are welcome as long as everyone can play nicely together) and their caretakers. Developmental toys and board books will be available. These informal play sessions will be immediately followed by a storytime for babies and toddlers (ages 0-3 years) and their caretakers/ families, except on the last Tuesday of each month, when there is a special performance by Mister Cooper instead. Partially funded by the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library.

### Baby/Toddler Storytime for ages 0-3 at Pocket Library (Early Childhood (0-5))

Tuesday, June 23 at 11 a.m.: A combined toddler and baby storytime in which babies and toddlers (ages 0 to 3 years) and their caretakers are invited to the library for songs and rhymes in this language enrichment program designed to boost brain development. Please also note that on the last Tuesday of each month, there is a special musical performance by Mr. Cooper instead of storytime.

Kitchen Science with the Food Literacy Center at Pocket Library (School Age (6-12))

Wednesday, June 24 at 2 p.m.: Sandwich Songs (for Kindergarten through 6th grade; preschoolers may participate with help from a caretaker) Who loves sandwiches? In this lesson, kids will learn how to make a classic sandwich through song: peanut butter and jelly. You'll make your own sandwiches using sunflower seed butter and fresh fruit. The book of the hour is "The Very Quiet Cricket" by Eric Carle. This free program is part of the Sacramento Public Library's "Read to the Rhythm" Summer Reading Program.

## Baby/Toddler Stay & Play at Pocket Library (Early Childhood

Thursday, June 25: "Stay and Play" is an unstructured social time for babies and toddlers (ages 0 and up!-older siblings are welcome as long as everyone can play nicely together) and their caretakers. Developmental toys and board books will be available. These informal play sessions will be immediately followed by a storytime for babies and toddlers (ages 0-3 years) and their caretakers/families, except on the last Tuesday of each month when there is a special performance by Mister Cooper instead. Partially funded by the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library.

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#### Wii for Families – Pocket Library (Family/All Ages)

Thursday, June 25 at 2 p.m.: Come to the library for family-friendly Wii games. For our Summer Reading Read to the Rhythm" theme, the library is including some dancing and singing games, but what they play will be up to the group to decide.

#### Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library Board Meeting (Adult)

Thursday, June 25 at 6 p.m.: Are you interested in knowing how you can help your library? Attend the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library monthly Board meeting (usually held on the fourth Thursday each month) for more information.

#### In Creative Company at Pocket Library (Adult)

Friday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m.: In Creative Company is a series of watercolor classes geared toward older adults (55-plus). Artist Kathy Lemke Waste will demonstrate wetting and stretching paper, how to create a basic wash, how to set up your palette and more in this introduction to watercolor. Art supplies will be provided. Teaching artist Kathy Waste teaches workshops for the Crocker Art Museum and is an Artist in Residence for the Sacramento County Office of Education. She has taught Communication Studies in California's state college and university system. Participants and their families and friends will be invited to a culminating art show and reception on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Library Galleria at the Central Library. Creative Aging in America's Libraries is supported by a National Leadership Grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services in collaboration with Lifetime Arts Inc. AARP Foundation American Library Association and Westchester Library System.

Registration is required.

## Knit Together at Pocket Library

Friday, June 26 at 1 p.m.: Anyone interested in knitting—even an absolute beginner – is invited to join the Pocket Library Knitting Group. Participants can learn to knit, get help on current projects, or general advice from expert knitters. There might even be some great conversations too. Don't forget to bring your knitting needles and yarn!

### Baby/Toddler Stay & Play at Pocket Library (Early Childhood

Tuesday, June 30 at 10:15 a.m.: 'Stay and Play" is an unstructured social time for babies and toddlers (ages 0 and up!--older siblings are welcome as long as everyone can play nicely together) and their caretakers. Developmental toys and board books will be available.

## Mr. Cooper's Sing-a-Long Club at Pocket Library (Early Childhood

Tuesday, June 30 at 11 a.m.: A family-friendly performance by local singer/guitarist Mr. Ken Cooper. This program is made possible by the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library.

## I remember Daddy

By LEIGH STEPHENS

I remember as a little girl following my dad through bushes and thickets while he hunted quail, and I fidgeted in his boat while he fished. Neither sport took for me because when I got to be about 12 years old, I decided I was too old for that "boy stuff," and Daddy banned me from the boat because he said I talked too much and scared the fish. We ate every bird he shot and every fish he caught.

Daddy always had a yard full of bird dogs that he didn't like for me to play with. When his bird dog "Lady" had a litter of pups, Daddy said his dogs were being trained to be hunting dogs. I had to limit putting doll clothes on my a pet dog, "Penny," and my Persian kitty named "Joe."

Throughout my childhood, he continued to take me everywhere with him: to his work at the basket factory, to the peanut fields on our farm and to take truckloads of peanuts to town to sell. He tolerated me "helping" up on the ladder while he painted our house. He loved baseball, and I remember playing in the park while his team played against another. I remember summer evenings when he'd take me to the ballpark to see the minor league teams play. I remember the hot weather and can still taste the cold Cokes and salted peanuts.

I learned so much about life from my father while growing up. He was a patient man, easy-going, although I remember several wallops for things like climbing his new peach trees when he told me not to, and climbing up in the barn loft

where he thought it was too dangerous for me.

Mother was the rule maker, and Daddy was the softie. There was never any question about how much we loved each other nor of how proud he was of me. I grew up from babyhood to adulthood the mirror image of my father: black hair, brown eyes, big feet. I was a "daddy's girl" and until the day he died, he called me "Baby."

Not only did I learn about practical things from him, but I learned a lot about people. Daddy was basically a simple, happy person, always laughing, smiling, telling jokes, and he loved being around people.

Daddy was old-school, born in 1905, the oldest boy of 13 children; 11 of whom lived to adulthood. He was born in Tennessee of a father who farmed and laid rock for a living to feed his family. My Dad only had an eighth grade education, having been taken from school to work on the farm.

As a young man he moved from Tennessee to Georgia where he worked at a basket factory as a mechanic. The job was the same place he worked for 30 years and was given two weeks' notice when the factory closed. The company didn't have unions or pensions then.

Mother and Daddy met in the small, college town of Americus, Georgia, each having left Kentucky and Tennessee respectively to take jobs. Mother worked for the Manhattan Shirt Company for a number of years.

When they married, Mother was 23 years old and Daddy, 31. I arrived exactly nine months after they married during the worst depression our country had ever known.

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For a short period of time while I was a baby, we moved to Arkansas for Dad to get a better job. It turned into one of those depression stories where he was paid through credit at the country store. After not being paid for months, he filled the car with gas and drove back to Americus with something like 69 cents in his pocket. Friends took the family in, and soon Daddy was back at the basket factory, and Mother was working at the shirt factory again.

We made another move during World War II to Savannah where I started school. Both parents worked in the shipyards; Mother was a "Rosey the Riveter," and Daddy worked on ships and served in the Coast Guard on the weekends. He thought Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great president who gave the country jobs and social programs that led the country out of poverty.

When the war ended, we went back to Americus to continue our lives as before. The only difference was that Mother opened a donut shop which became a bakery adding pies and cakes. She was the money-maker, yet Daddy always brought his weekly paycheck home to her. When the basket factory went out of business, he joined her, working in the bakery and delivering food to local businesses.

I remember Daddy loved the Grand Ole Opry which came on the radio on Saturday nights. I don't

think he missed a one. He was always singing country music and gospel songs. When I learned to play the piano, he insisted I learn "The Tennessee Waltz." He loved the gospel song, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, in the sky Lord, in the sky?" I still tear up when I hear that song.

Today when a man walks by me wearing "Old Spice," I have to resist following him. My birthday and Christmas gifts to Daddy were always bottles and bottles of "Old Spice" and of course, ties. During the work week, he wore khaki shirts and pants, but for church and dress up, he would don his one suit with one of his gift ties.

I remember so many things about Daddy: he loved animals, he could fix anything - washers, lawn mowers, broken toys; he loved Buicks and old trucks; he didn't cook, but loved "hush puppies;" he adored me. You couldn't touch the newspaper until he had read it and his favorite comics. I named both my sons after him, William Jay and John Peter.

My father was a remarkable man, born in a remarkable time. My wish for every child born today is that they have a dad half as wonderful as mine. Of course on Fathers' Day, I miss him so much. I love you, Daddy.

Leigh Stephens is a retired journalism professor from CSUS and the author of more than 500 articles and sever-





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risdiction on the installation or removal of fences on the levee.

The fences, that have been discussed within the community and within news accounts on Chicory Bend and Rivershore Courts, do not block public access. These fences are on city of Sacramento property and are required to be unlocked from dawn to dusk and have signage indicating that they are to be open during this time. Please see "Chicory Bend" photo on page 2.

In 1975, the Sacramento River Parkway Master Plan was first approved by the city council. Included in this document are 13 public access policies. For the purposes of this column, I am highlighting those policies that are applicable to this discussion:

Policy 5: "Public Access to the Parkway shall be limited to daylight hours (dawn to dusk). Hours of operations for the Parkway shall be posted at all access points."

Policy 8: "Access points and associated improvements shall be designed to minimize impact upon adjacent land uses."

The fences on Chicory Bend and Rivershore adhere to both of the above polices. The gates within the fences are unlocked from dawn to dusk protecting the public's right to access the river and the parkway from dawn to dusk. They also provide a balance to the adjacent properties by providing additional security at night. This balance is what was envisioned all the way back in 1975.

As the Pocket/Greenhaven community developed, there were some projects that were required to dedicate recreation easements to the city. The developed parkway trail from Bill Conlin Youth Sports Complex to Garcia Bend Park was possible because of this process.

To develop the remaining portion of the parkway trail will require that the city of Sacramento purchase recreation easements from 71 property owners along the river. Unfortunately, as the Pocket/Greenhaven community developed, the city did not require the dedication of those recreation easements as a condition of development. Located on these parcels, are where the cross levee fences that have been permitted by the

Because the city did not require the dedication of the recreation easements as projects were approved, those easements for recreational access must be purchased from the property owners. The city is currently in escrow with one property owner in Little Pocket and we have a sale agreement offer with another property owner in Pocket/Greenhaven. The State Lands Commission has funding available to help purchase more access easements, but the property owner must be willing to sell.

In order to move forward in the undeveloped portion of the trail, the CVFPB would need to revoke the permits for the cross levee fences and the city would need to purchase the reaming recreational access easements for the property owners. The projected cost to purchase the remaining access easements based upon the most recent independent appraisals is between \$4 and \$5 million dollars.

As we continue to purchase recreational access easements, I feel it is important to continue to develop the parkway trail. To support this effort, I was able to convince my

colleagues to allocate enough money to design and permit an extension of the parkway trail from Garcia Bend Park to the canals. The benefit of this connection is that it links the off-street, class 1 bike trails on the parkway to those on the canal and the greenway.

This extension of the parkway trail is a good beginning, but I will continue to works toward the completion of the Sacramento River Parkway Trail throughout our community. In order to do this, we will need the cooperation of the CVF-PB in regards to the cross levee fences and a continuation of funding for the purchase of the recreational access easements.

While I wanted to give you a level of detail I also would like to offer to meet with you to discuss this issue. I would be happy to meet you at the levees to walk the project and make sure we have a common understanding of the issues. If you are interested, please contact my executive assistant, Kim Blackwell at kblackwell@cityofsacramento.org, and we would be happy to notify you when the walking tour is scheduled.

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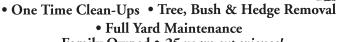
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### Greenslate:

the site of Lewis Park at 6570 Park Riviera Way.

Antone eventually married Pico Island native Maria da Gloria Silva.

In the early 1900s, Antone had his name legally changed to Antone Rodrigues Perry.

Dolores grew up with her brother, Marvin, and attended Sutter School, Crocker Elementary School, California Junior High School (presently California Middle School), Ć.K. McClatchy High School and Sacramento Junior College (now Sacramento City College). She graduated from Mc-Clatchy High in June 1942.

While attending California Junior High, Dolores met Norman Greenslate, who would eventually serve in the Army from 1943 to 1946.

Norman, who also graduated from McClatchy High in June 1942, fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Dolores and Norman were married on Oct. 12, 1946, and had their only child, Lynette, four and a half years later.

Norman became one of the orig-

inal residents of the Greenhaven 70 development, which is located immediately south of The Trap.

As mentioned in an article in the last edition (June 4, 2015) of this paper, during the development of the area, Dolores became known as the "Duck Lady," because of her efforts in saving a group of domesticated ducks that were struggling for survival around Lake Greenhaven.

Dolores became a founding member and original board member of the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society in 1979, and she is presently that organization's historian and archivist.

She was also active as a contributor for the 1990 edition of the book, "Portuguese Pioneers of the Sacramento Area." She also worked on material for the second edition, which was published in 2003.

More recently, Dolores contributed to the Portuguese Heritage Publications of California books, "The Holy Ghost Festa," "Immigrants of Agriculture" and "Tower of the Spirit."

For many years, Dolores was In July 1962, Dolores and involved with the annual Sacramento Camellia Festival, which featured various civic and cultural events, including an opening day parade with floats, bands, horse units and costumed marchers.

In 1983 and 1985 through 1994, Dolores served as the chairperson for the Portuguese delegation to the festival.

Additionally, for many years, Dolores volunteered to transport camellias from Capitol Park and from local home gardens to various Camellia Festival display locations.

In 1984, when Portugal was the host country for festival, Dolores assisted in decorating Portugal's parade float entry, which sat on a sea of camellia leaves.

From 1980 to 1991, Dolores wore traditional Portuguese clothing, mainly at local schools, while lecturing and displaying artifacts pertaining to the discovery of the Azores and the Azorean people's immigration and settlement in the Sacramento area.

Dolores also volunteered to serve as the curator of Portuguese exhibits at the Sacramento History Museum.

Through Dolores' request, that museum ran a Portuguese exhibit from Oct. 11, 1990 to Feb. 24, 1991. And as a guest curator, she assisted the museum's main curator in developing displays for that exhibit.

Another Portuguese exhibit was presented at the Folsom History Museum. That exhibit was presented from March 20 to July 18, 2004.

Additionally, Dolores was chief curator of that exhibit, which utilized the museum's entire exhibit area and drew more visitors than any of the museum's previous exhibits.

Dolores has also appeared in several television documentaries, including "Sacramento: The Good Old Days Remembered" for KVIE Channel 6.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Dolores Greenslate, who was selected as grand marshal of this year's Spirit of the Pocket Parade, sits behind flags of the United States, Portugal and the Azores Islands.

In Ken Burn's documentary, "The War," Dolores told her story about having a pin up photograph taken of her to send to her then-future husband while he was serving in the Army.

That photograph appears on a page of Burns' corresponding book by the same name.

Dolores briefly appears in another KVIE documentary, which focuses on the history of the coast-tocoast Lincoln Highway.

Various Portuguese government-produced documentaries about Portuguese immigration to the United States include guest appearances by Dolores.

In those documentaries, Dolores speaks about the Portuguese people's 19th century settlement in today's Pocket area.

On April 19, 2000, Dolores received the prestigious Uniao Portuguesa do Estado da California (Portuguese Union of the State of California) "Causa Portuguesa" (Portuguese Cause) award during a special gathering at the Fremont Marriott Silicon Valley hotel.

Once per year, one Californian is selected to receive this award for his or her important deeds for the Portuguese people of California, and only a few women have received this honor.

Dolores presently serves as an alternate Sacramento representative of the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society for Portuguese Heritage Publications of California.

Additionally, she serves on that business's selection committee and continues to contribute to Sacramento area historical writings for Portuguese of California-themed books.

Dolores also remains on the board of directors of the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society and is the liaison between the local Portuguese community and the Center for Sacramento History.

In commenting about being selected as the grand marshal of this year's Spirit of the Pocket Parade, Dolores said, "I couldn't believe that I was selected to be the parade's grand marshal. I have done a lot of things in my life, but I was surprised that I should even have been considered for such a position. But since I have been selected, I consider it a great honor to have been bestowed upon me. It will be fun to see everyone at the upcoming parade. It should be a good time for all."

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Shown here are a selection of photos from last year's Spirit of the Pocket 4th of July Parade.

## Fourth of July Pocket Parade organizers are gearing up for the big day

This year's parade will be like those before, as it is set to start at 10 a.m. at Lisbon School and will make its way along Windbridge Drive to Garcia Bend, where an awards ceremony, local business community fair, music featuring Lenny Williams (formerly with the band Tower of Power) and food trucks await. Brenda Williams, Garcia Bend Park event coordinator, is looking for local businesses that might want to participate. She can be reached at garciabend.july4@gmail.com. For general infor-

mation about the parade, co-chairs Linda Pohl and Kathy Garcia can help with general parade information. For any questions, call the Pocket News at 429-9901. Parade entry forms are available at the newspaper's office, 2709 Riverside Blvd. as well as at Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd. Parade deadline is July 1.

Prior to the parade is the Matsuyama 4th of July Fun Run. This event helps raise money for incoming sixth graders at Matsuyama Elementary School to attend Sly Park Environmental education camp the following spring. It's also a terrific community event and a way to promote family-friendly fitness.

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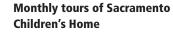
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## Riverside Wesleyan Church offers older adult fitness class

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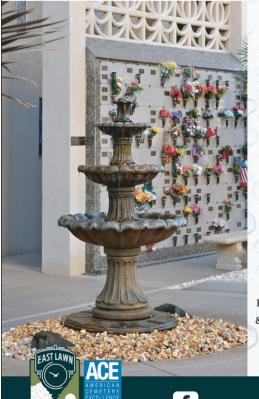
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# **About East Lawn's Water Conservation**

At East Lawn we are doing our part to conserve





As we all know, our state is facing serious challenges due to the current drought.

Recently Governor Brown initiated a directive for the reduction of residential and commercial usage and conservation of water. Here at East Lawn, we are in full compliance with the Governor's mandate. As a matter of fact, East Lawn voluntarily began making significant water reductions back in 2013. We have been, and continue to be, a responsible participant in any and all appropriate community efforts and standards to conserve water resources.

All three East Lawn cemeteries are independently provided with water through our own well and pump systems.

We do not receive water through the municipalities. Our wells and pump systems are professionally inspected and serviced regularly for maximum efficiency as are our sprinkler systems. Self-supplied well water entities, such as East Lawn, are required by the Governor's Executive Order B-29-15, to reduce potable water usage by 25%; however, our goal is to continuously try to find the most efficient means possible to reduce water usage and we have exceeded the mandate by conserving over 50% and significantly minimized run-off.

We have elected to temporarily stop the flow of water in our fountains. Unfortunately, due to these water cutbacks a few brown spots have appeared in some areas of our parks. We are cognizant of the responsibility we have to properly maintain the beauty of the cemeteries as Endowment Care facilities. We ask for your patience and understanding as we negotiate this drought; however, should you notice a problem that needs to be addressed, please do

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#### VALLEY HI COUNTRY CLUB

Special setting with view of the 16th hole. 4 bedrooms 3½ with Paradise is personal but this might just be it - An elegant handdream kitchen - recently upgraded with granite counters and stainless appliances. Huge master suite includes dual sinks, separate tub/shower, walk-in closet. Lush courtyard entry. Lap pool, spa, built-in Viking grill. New solar electrical system. \$669,000

**JAY FEAGLES 204-7756** 



#### **EXCEPTIONAL FRANCIS COURT**

some home that brings the outdoors in. The formal dining room and master bedroom open out to a Michael Glassman designed yard with an outdoor fireplace, steel arbor, mister and beautiful landscape. A delightful home. \$798,000

**SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395** 



#### **BRIDGEVIEW AT RIVERLAKE**

Spacious home features 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, a downstairs office and a large upstairs media room. Downstairs office could be 4th bedroom. Ready for summer pool, outdoor fireplace and pleasant outdoor patio space. Also includes an enormous 3-car garage suitable for an RV or boat \$719,000

**JUSTIN DAVIS 798-3126** 



#### **CLEAN AS A WHISTLE**

Pocket area halfplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enter and be impressed by the vaulted family room ceiling and pretty brick fireplace. Loads of light filters in from the expanse of sliding glass doors in family room and master suite. Nice patio invites outdoor entertainment. Welcome home! \$239,000

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#### **MID CENTURY MASTERPIECE**

High style Mid century masterpiece; refreshed and updated! Double door entry invites you into spacious living and dining areas with soaring ceilings and sunken living room. Double sided fireplace. Remodeled kitchen boasts center island, stainless appliances, granite and synthetic counters. \$399,900

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#### **RARE 5 BEDROOM HOME**

Fantastic remodeled home built by Crocker, 5 bedrooms 3 full baths. Remodeled kitchen, baths, flooring, interior/exterior paint, fixtures, lighting, fireplace tile, appliances, and so much more. Nice Workshop in the backyard. Private yard and patio. Close to bike trails and Sacramento River \$420,000

**MONA GERGEN 247-9555** 



#### **HOLLYWOOD PARK CUTE**

Hollywood Park Cutie! Easy living in this remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Great kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances looks out to the spacious back yard. Newer roof, HVAC, kitchen and bath. Make this beautiful home yours today! \$329,900

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#### **WONDERFUL GREENHAVEN**

Pride of ownership just beams in this original owner home! Great floorplan, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths with fresh paint, new carpet and new laminate flooring. Kitchen has been updated with Corian counters and has plenty of storage space. Attention to detail includes closets with cedar flooring! \$379,000

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#### **GORGEOUS IN THE RIVERS**

Prestigious West Sacramento community, 5 bedroom 3½ bath home is an entertainer's dream with lots of space, beautiful floors, high ceilings and a beautiful contemporary kitchen. It's conveniently located close to downtown Sacramento and Raley Field. \$549,900

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