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Just sighted off of Honey Way near Matsuyama Elementary School...

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SPD Neighborhood Safety Fair & Ice Cream Social

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The SPD Neighborhood Safety Fair and Ice Cream Social at MLK Library and 24th Street Bypass Park was held on Aug. 22 with more than 750 in attendance. The entirely free event put on by Sacramento Police Department, Assemblymember Jim Cooper, Councilmember Larry Carr, and the MLK Friends of the Library was a blast for local children and families. About 50 volunteers helped set up the first annual SPD Neighborhood Safety Fair & Ice Cream Social at the 24th Street Bypass Park. Children wait patiently in line to sit in Air1 Helicopter and play with Sacramento Public Library mascot Otterby Reading.

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Boy Scouts and Elks co-sponsored scholarship fundraising event

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On Saturday, Sept. 26, Boy Scout Troop 259 and the Elks Lodge #6 sponsored a shredding event. This joint effort was a fundraiser, with proceeds benefiting the Elks Scholarship Fund and Troop 259 scouting activities. For a suggested donation of \$3 per bag or \$5 per bankers box, people were able to drop off their confidential papers for safe, secure shredding and disposal. A big thank-you to Pacific Records Management for the assistance! Look for another shredding event next spring.

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StoryCorps facilitator Erika Romero and site manager Emily Janssen pose for a shot while seated at the mobile studio's booth.

StoryCorps to continue at Belle Cooledge Library through Oct. 9

By BARRY WISDOM
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Being longtime Capital Public Radio listeners, Jack and Sherri Z. Heller were well aware of the local National Public Radio affiliate's partnership with StoryCorps, the nonprofit agency dedicated to archiving oral histories of everyday Americans.

So when the Sacramento couple learned the StoryCorps mobile studio was returning to California's capital to record a new collection of first-person recollections, they made a reservation to visit the Airstream-housed "booth" currently parked in front of Sacramento's Belle Cooledge public library.

Emily Janssen, the program's site manager, and her two storyteller facilitators - Erika Romero and Danielle Andersen - welcomed their first memoir-sharing volunteers, as well as curious visitors to tour the bread-box-shaped trailer Thursday during an open-house kick-off celebration.

The StoryCorps event is scheduled to continue through Oct. 9 in the Belle Cooledge Library parking lot at 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento.

"Having listed to CPR for a long time, I was, of course, familiar with StoryCorps," said Sherri Z. Heller, 61. "I had always wanted to tell my story, but had never gotten around to it until this year."

Like so many of those who choose to participate in the program, Heller's story - which she shared during her Friday interview session - was both very personal, but was also a tale to whom many could relate.

"After 33 years of marriage, my father came out that he was gay," she said as she sat across from husband Jack, 69, in the mobile studio while completing release forms prior to the recording process.

Stories that Janssen and her facilitators hear run the gamut, she said, from personal recollections of a significant moment in time, to im-

pressions of news events, to warm-and-fuzzy memoirs of friends and family.

"There's no screening process," said Janssen. "Ideally, it's a conversational model. Participants come with someone they know to have a conversation. But you don't want to just walk up, we have a whole set of appointments available, though they go very quickly. When you have set an appointment and actually come down, a StoryCorps facilitator will greet you and go through the whole process. During that hour, you'll fill out paperwork, go through a sound check, and talk through what you'd like to get out of the interview."

(To inquire about an interview appointment, call 800-850-4406, or go online to storycorps.org.)

"The recording itself is 40 minutes long, with the facilitator keeping track of the time, and serving as an objective listener to help flesh out what you're hoping to talk about," continued Janssen. "A CD copy of their conversation is available immediately afterward for them to share with family and friends, and, if they'd like, they can add their recording to the Library of Congress and share with National Public Radio."

While 40 minutes may seem like a long time to speak extemporaneously about a single subject, Janssen said the time flies by and conversation partners rarely run out of things to say, but are shocked how quickly their allotted recording sessions come to an end.

"You really can't fit your whole life in 30 minutes," Janssen said. "That's why we talk to the participants to ascertain what they would like to get of the interview, There's also an online resource on how to think of questions, including a question generator and a page with great question that help get you started."

Janssen also noted that the Airstream trailer used as a combination office and recording booth, is completely wheelchair accessible that utilizes a lift system similar to one installed on city buses.

"We also have a bilingual staff, fluent in both English and Spanish," she said.

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Cabrillo Club building's 100th anniversary to be celebrated Oct. 4

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series about the Cabrillo Civic Club #5 building, which was originally home to a public school for children in the then-rural Riverside-Pocket area.

The community is invited to attend a special event this Sunday, Oct. 4, when the 100th anniversary of the Cabrillo Civic Club #5 building will be celebrated.

Built as a one-room, Spanish mission-style structure, the old Cabrillo Club building, at 4605 Karbet Way in the Riverside area, opened as the Sutter School in 1915.

Reflective of the cultures of the area at that time, the students of that public school were mostly of Portuguese and Japanese descent.

Portuguese from the Azores Islands were the first of these people to begin residing in the Riverside-Pocket area, as they arrived in the area in the 1850s.

Among the attendance boundaries of the school were Sutterville Road to the north, and the portion of today's Riverside Boulevard, south of the bar that is presently known as The Trap.

Additionally, the school boundaries included the areas of what became known as Reichmuth Park and South Land Park Hills, as well as the Sacramento River levee.

When Sutter School opened its doors a century ago, the school building was not yet completed, thus resulting in some of the school's students attending classes in sheds that were located a short distance behind the school on property owned by the Mason family, whose residence was immediately south of the school.

Those sheds were later used as chicken coops by Japanese farmers who farmed that land.

Pocket resident Dolores (Silva) Greenslate, 90, who attended Sutter School from 1929 to 1934, was the daughter of Mary "Mamie" (Machado) Silva, who



Sutter School was located in this Riverside area Spanish mission-style structure, which has been home to Cabrillo Civic Club #5 since 1915. Photo by Lance Armstrong

was one of the school's first two graduates in 1915. The other graduate was John "Griff" Mason.

Additionally, Greenslate's late brother, Marvin Silva, attended the same school from 1928 to 1934.

In commenting about the sheds behind the school, Greenslate said, "We teased my mother all the time. 'Oh, ma, you went to school in the chicken coops.' And she would laugh about that."

Mamie, who was raised on property that is now part of Reichmuth Park, attended school in the area's Lisbon School District before

becoming a student at Sutter School.

The Lisbon School District consisted of the Upper Lisbon School and the Lower Lisbon School.

The present day Cabrillo Club building has a much different appearance than it did when Sutter School was established.

Originally, the schoolhouse was comprised of only the present mid-section of the building. Two additional wings were added to the building in the 1920s.

Sutter School continued to operate until 1952, at which time the building became abandoned.

In 1954, the building became home to the Cabrillo Club, which is a local Portuguese-American organization.

After being asked to share her personal reaction to the old schoolhouse/clubhouse turning 100 years old, Greenslate said, "It doesn't seem right, but it doesn't seem right that I'm as old as I am. I don't feel like it. And it doesn't seem like it was almost 100 years ago (that the school opened). It seems unbelievable, as far as I'm con-

cerned. I think we all think that, (those) who are older and went to school (at Sutter School). But unbelievable as it is, I'm glad I was there when I was there."

As previously mentioned, the upcoming centennial celebration of the old Sutter School/present day Cabrillo Club building will be held this Sunday, Oct. 4.

The event, which will begin at 1 p.m., will include an open house, refreshments, speeches featuring past and present details pertaining to the building and historical displays with photographs, a listing of former Sutter School teachers and other information.

Although the general public is invited to the gathering, a flier for the event is directed toward people with connections to the historic grammar school/clubhouse.

A portion of that flier reads: "If you or someone you know has a history with the hall and would like to stop by, please come."

For additional information regarding this upcoming 100th anniversary event at the Cabrillo Club building, call 916-421-3312.

FROM YOUR COUNCILMEMBER



By RICK JENNINGS

For many organizations, the onset of Fall brings about the planning process for the upcoming year. Shorter days and cooler nights bring about a focus on what is needed for the upcoming year. For me, this happens each and every year at the non-profit that I am the CEO. Taking stock of the plans for next year is important to the success of any organization and the City of Sacramento is no different.

For me, the focus of my efforts in the Pocket/Greenhaven area of District 7 will be on community engagement. What is important to us residents and how do we take on that issue as a community. What are the issues that you think we need to address? How do we as neighbors work together to make a wonderful community even better?

To that end, I need your help. On October 1, 2015, I will be opening an electronic survey to have you, my neighbors,

help me to identify and rank the issues that we need to address. What are the issues that are important to you and your neighbors? Are traffic issues particularly worrisome for your neighborhood? Do we need additional enforcement, stop signs or speed lumps? How are our parks? Are the amenities in the park serving the needs of the community? Do we need to update them? How is the maintenance? Can we work with other organizations like the school district to better serve our community?

The focus of this first survey would be to identify the issues and rank them in importance. Then, we would work with you our community to address the identified issues, then inform the community through meetings and communications. Most importantly, the community meetings would be focused on soliciting input directly from you on how we can address these community's concerns.

Of note, the school district, the library authority and Regional Transit have all committed to be a part of this discussion. The focus of this effort is about serving our community. The organizations that provide services to you are ready to work with you to make a great community even better.

I know that we have some challenges. The flood control projects and traffic concerns directly impact us. Focusing on attracting additional services like sit down restaurants and other retail businesses should be high on our list. Completing the Sacramento River Parkway is particularly important to me and to a number of you as well.

Second, I ask that you remember that we are all neighbors. We live side by side in this wonderful community. We see each other in the parks, library and grocery stores. We sit next to each other in church or at a restaurant. Quite simply, we are in this together. To that end, I am hopeful that as we travel down this path together, we will remember that collectively we can achieve more. I look forward to traveling this path with you.

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My Sister's House hosts 12th annual Run for a Safe Haven

Proceeds to help survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking

My Sister's House, a non-profit organization addressing the culturally unique needs of Asian Pacific Islander women and other underserved women and children impacted by domestic violence and human trafficking in the Central Valley, is hosting its 12th annual 5k run or walk on Saturday, Oct. 24 at William Land Park. Proceeds raised from the event will help My Sister's House in its efforts to putting a stop to domestic violence and providing shelter to victims of domestic violence and human trafficking.

For companies or groups looking to support a great cause while having fun, the Run also features teams to support My Sister's House. A team is a minimum of 10 people at the rate of \$30 per team member. Contact us at info@my-sisters-house.org to set up your team coupon code for advanced registration. Registration on race day opens at 8 a.m. on Oct. 24. For more information, visit www.runforasafehaven.com.

If you are unable to make the Run, please consider donating to this worthy cause at www.runforasafehaven.com. You can also find My Sister's House on Facebook and Twitter.

The annual Run for a Safe Haven has been a primary fundraiser for My Sister's House since 2003 and expects to draw in more than 2,000 runners and walkers. Last year, participants in attendance raised over \$45,000 for My Sister's House services and programs.

"We are so excited to host this wonderful event again this year to work toward homes without violence and lives without fear," said Nilda Valmores, My Sister's House Executive Director. "The Run for a Safe Haven creates awareness about the devastating violence toward women and children in the Asian Pacific Islander community. We are hoping to exceed last year's record and excited to partner with News 10 as their Make a Difference Project.

The event features a Kids Half Mile, prizes, food, and music the entire family can enjoy. Participants are encouraged to dress in costumes and awards will be given to the most creative.

The event features outreach and education to help prevent domestic violence, a 24/7 multilingual helpline, a 6-bed shelter, a 6-bed transitional shelter, and a Women to Work Program, which offers legal assistance and mental health counseling. My Sister's House is an inclusive organization and has provided more than 22,000 nights of shelter to women and children across all ethnic backgrounds. To learn more about My Sister's House, call 930-0626 or visit at www.my-sisters-house.org or on Facebook and Twitter.

Revere Court Memory Care of Sacramento held grand re-opening

Photo courtesy of Casey Simon

Originally opened as "Primrose" in the year 2000, Revere Court (Chancellor Health care LLC), is the recognized leader in providing innovated and specialized Alzheimer's/memory care throughout the Sacramento market. Recently, Revere Court has undergone a renovation, and held a "Grand Re-Opening" celebration on Thursday, Sept. 10 at their 7707 Rush River Drive location.

Since their June 2014 purchase and transition, Revere Court has embraced the latest Alzheimer's disease research and incorporated "Person Centered Memory Care", as well as offered signature interactive Alzheimer's and dementia related programs, including the acclaimed, "Music & Memory", "Art Reflections", and the "Fresh and Healthy Fair". Here is a photo from that day's event. For more information, contact Casey Simon, community relations director, at 392-3510.



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Special note: Virtually all of the Adult Only Underground Tours are sold out for the remainder of the 2015 season but will resume in 2016.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursdays and Fridays – 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.
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Cost: \$15 for adults; \$10 for youths (ages 6-17); \$12 for HOSF members; \$8 for HOSF youth members (ages 6-17); children five and under are free. For more information, call 808-7059 or visit www.sachistorymuseum.org



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Live entertainment is not to be missed at this year's Chinese food festival

By MONICA STARK
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From pot stickers, curry chicken, baked goods, chow mein, and fried rice to the main focus — barbecue chicken with a Hoisin-based Chinese marinade — much of the food every year for the last 32 years has been made hot on the spot for the Chinese Community Church Food Festival, which will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 17. Serving up about 300 pounds of noodles and 200 pounds of rice each year, the food is certainly not to be missed.

But the fun doesn't stop with a good meal. Folks are encouraged to bring their food inside and enjoy live

entertainment, which includes include Asian Community Center's (ACC) Pocket Pickers, Elk Grove Xaris Church's Worship Team, Elk Grove's 2015 Teen Idol Champions Sam Fuch and Nikki Perez as well as CCC's own ukulele and hula fellowships, The College Fund Street Band (featured in Sacramento Magazine, the Sac Bee, Sac SNR and ABC 10 News) and CCC's Worship Team.

For the past five years, Ted Fong has lead CCC's Ukulele Fellowship which has attracted happy and positive people from throughout Sacramento. He explained that most of the performers at the food festival are life-long artists and usually have

performances weekly or bi-weekly at other venues. "On the average gig, there are about 20-30 ukulele play-

ers and 8-15 hula dancers. We do about 2 dozen gigs a year," Ted said.

Ted's mother, Ruby Fong, is from Honolulu and instilled a love of music in all her eight kids (Ted being the youngest). "She played piano, guitar, and ukulele. I play other instruments including piano, cello, guitar, and bass, but ukulele is by far the most 'social' of instruments that I play. Ukulele is easy to learn, fun to play, and a great conversation topic for all occasions." Ted has been a volunteer ukulele teacher at Chinese Community Church for five years, and his wife, Marielle, leads the Hula fellowship with their Kumumu, Shirley Stassi.

Summing up the Chinese Community Church's upcoming daylong event, Ted said, "The entertainment at our festival is a big draw and, combined with the good food and our hospitality, provides a memorable experience for attendees. It brings our community close together."



File photo by Monica Stark

The community enjoyed delicious Chinese barbecue chicken, pot stickers, live entertainment and fun and games at last year's Fall Fellowship and Food Festival, which was held at the Chinese Community Church. Here's to this year's event, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CCC Fall Festival Entertainment lineup 2015 is as follows:

11 to 11:45 a.m.: CCC Worship Team
Noon to 12:45 p.m.: ACC Pocket Pickers
1 to 1:45 p.m.: Xaris Church Worship Team
2 to 2:45 p.m.: 2015 Teen Idol Champions: Sam Fuch and Nikki Perez
3 to 3:45 p.m.: CCC Ukulele and Hula Fellowship
4 to 4:45 p.m.: ACC The Dancing Souls (Line dancing)
5 to 5:45 p.m.: The College Fund Street Band
6 to 6:30 p.m.: CCC Worship Team

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Knit Together (Adult)

Friday, Oct. 2 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!

Balance Training Classes (Adult)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.: Have fun as you learn how to improve your balance and reduce the risk of a fall. Using physical therapy-based balance training techniques FallProof™ balance and mobility specialist Kelly Ward will train the sensory systems and muscles involved in balance including: proper form including postural awareness, center of gravity training, vision vestibular and somatosensory training, walking gait variations and strength and flexibility exercise. Eligibility Requirements: live independently in community or senior housing, ability to walk 200 feet without the use of a cane or walker*, cognitively intact (no dementia), no uncontrolled medical conditions (heart respiratory or circulatory problems) *Exceptions can be made. Caregiver may need to be present during classes. Talk to instructor. Kelly's goal is to educate you about fall prevention, demonstrate effective balance training exercises and facilitate your ongoing compliance. Consistency is the key to your success. Balance is a motor skill and yours can improve with practice. It's never too late to start! This program is sponsored by the Pocket-Green-

haven Friends of the Library. Registration is required.

Teen Advisory Board Meeting (Teen)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.: Interested in community service, leadership opportunities and fun? TAB is all about teens creating their own service projects—whether that means organizing fun programs for teens (think gaming tournaments and movie nights) or other community outreach projects. Join us for an informal meeting as we plan out our future ventures. Bonus: TAB looks *great* on your college applications. Partially funded by the Pocket-Greenhaven Friends of the Library.

Book Discussion

Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m.: If you like to read and you like to talk about books, look no further than the Pocket Library book discussion group. The group reads a wide variety of books to challenge the minds and interests of all group members. The book for discussion this month is *The Last Policeman* by Ben Winters.

Film Discussion (Adult)

Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.: Each month a group watches a selected film at home and then discusses it at the library. The film for this month is *Notorious* (1946), directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.

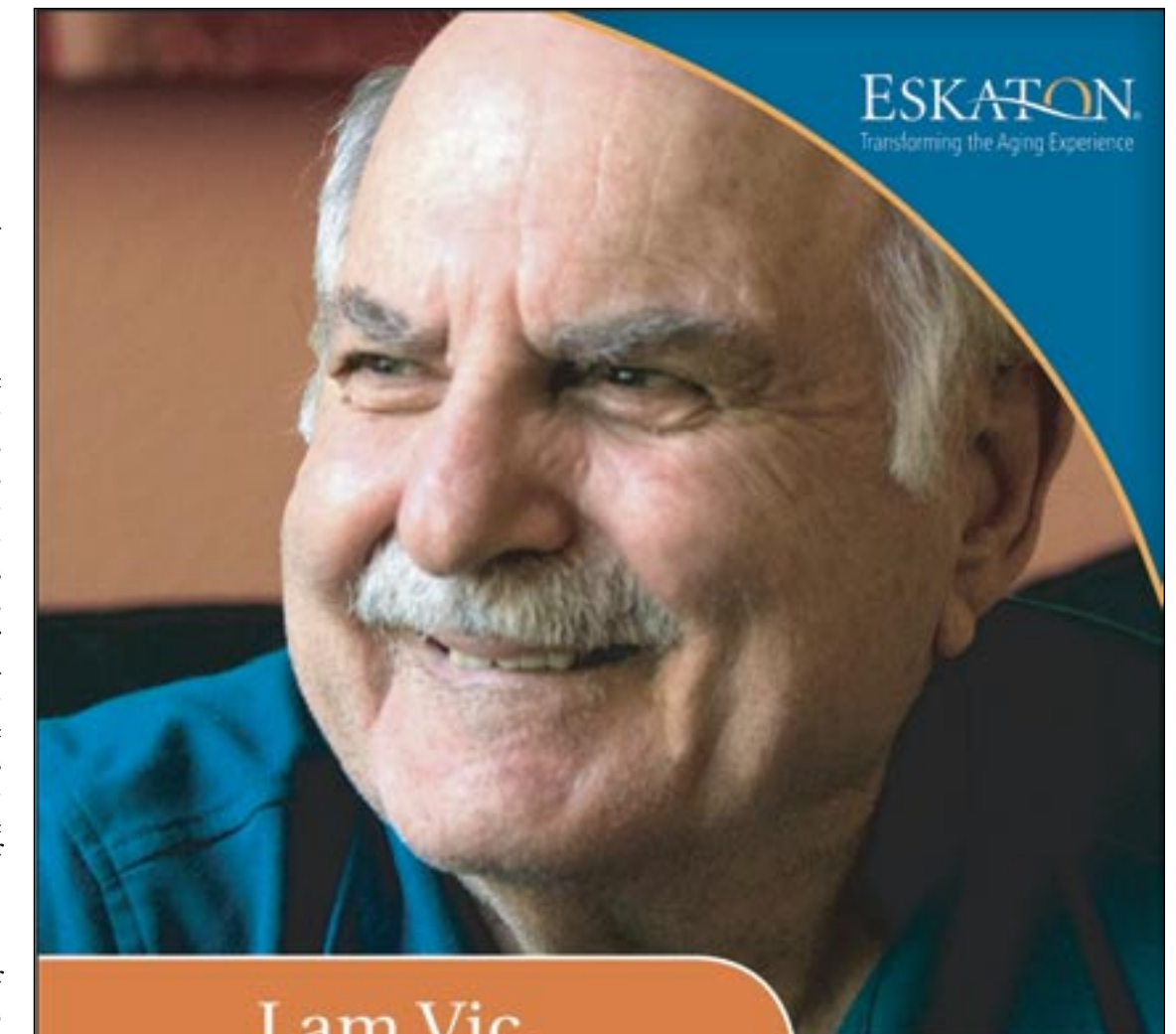
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ry depicts the positive side of aging as told by seniors from age 65 – 97. It offers the reader a fascinating peek into the window of the lives of extraordinary individuals from all walks of life. The book celebrates their lives and the lives of older adults everywhere. Gloria Parker, a prolific poet and writer, calls herself a 'late bloomer.' Her writ-

ing ability was recognized by others years ago but she did not attempt to publish any of her work until after retirement. The Other Side of the Story is Gloria's third book and is currently researching her fourth book.

In Creative Company Art Show & Reception (Family/All Ages)

Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.: Enjoy beautiful art works by community residents created in a recent In Cre-

ative Company Drawing Class at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library taught by artist Lynn Morrison. Meet the artists, the instructor and learn more about arts programming at your library. Light refreshments will be served.

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Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2:45 p.m.: There will be Wii games or Xbox games and/or board games.

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Pawn Sacrifice
The MPAA has rated this PG-13

Bleeker Street Media offers "Pawn Sacrifice" in which one of the most colorful real-life figures in the history of the game of chess, Bobby Fischer, is portrayed in biographical form. He is played by Tobey Maguire in a role like no other in his career. Much in this picture takes place primarily during the Cold War. However, the movie story begins in Brooklyn of the 1950s where the young Fischer lives with his mother, a communist sympathizer who instills in the young boy a paranoia of being constantly watched.

As he grows up we see that he has serious psychological difficulties, but through the game of chess, he finds a focus, or perhaps an escape that channels his brilliant mind to the thin line between greatness and madness. As he rises through the ranks of chess players, he is becoming noticed. Paul Marshall, an attorney, sees a great possibility in him and wishes to act as his agent as the cold war develops.

Marshall is played by Michael Stuhlbarg, and he is the ringmaster of those that surround the erratic chess king. Stuhlbarg, who I first noticed in "Boardwalk Empire", has proven again and again both in features and television work that he is one of this decade's great actors. I savor any performance from him, and look forward to many more. I do hope that his peers will

consider an Oscar nomination for him in the category of best supporting actor for this performance.

As the story moves incrementally forward, like chess moves, Marshall enlists the help of a priest, a seemingly unorthodox one, in wrangling the erratic moods of Fischer. The priest is also master at the chess game. Actor Peter Sarsgaard is Father Bill Lombardy. With reservations, Father Bill accepts, and the race to dominate the Russians at chess begin. Although Fischer will match and master several games and players as he ascends in the playing field, there is one man on which he fixates who would become a central obsession of his life, the Russian world champion grand-master, Boris Spassky.

In the movie, Spassky is played by Liev Schreiber, in what may only be called a fantastic performance. As a series of games between the two for the world title progress, with Fischer becoming increasingly erratic, Spassky has an insight that leads him to understand Fischer more than most; Fischer is afraid of winning. Schreiber actually speaks Russian in the movie, which he mastered beautifully.

I was greatly impressed with this picture on so many levels. The periods of the eras in the story are faithfully recreated. The performance of Tobey Maguire is simply the best work he has ever done before the camera in his entire career. In fact, all of the performances are

exquisite, and handled with a very human understanding and sensitivity by director Edward Zwick.

Bradford Young's cinematography is perfect for subject and place, using the wide screen anamorphic CinemaScope aspect ratio. The actual photography was on 35mm motion picture film negative supplied by Eastman Kodak, and was then transferred to a 2K digital intermediate for post production, editing and eventual release to theaters in digital format. I was moved by this story illustrating the thin line between genius and madness, and find it one of the year's great movies. Make your move, see this picture.

The Intern

The MPAA has rated this PG-13

Warner Bros. brings us "The Intern", the latest from director Nancy Meyers, who has made memorable movies since 1980's "Private Benjamin" with Goldie Hawn. Now, one of the most iconic of actors of the modern era, Robert DeNiro, returns to comedy in a movie that you will really enjoy.

Anne Hathaway is Jules Austin, founder of an e-business start-up that is growing and successful. Her headquarters are in a re-purposed building that used to print telephone directories, which has the feel of many famous real-life



offices of places like Facebook and Google. An assistant reminds her that she had OK'd the hiring of senior interns, which she had forgotten. The assistant reminds her that it would be inspirational to have an experienced executive work with collegiate new hires that have beer pong skills outside of tech experience.

That idea of the beer pong skill set compared to a lifetime of work experience is what is at the heart of this movie, along with fine examples of humanity at both ends of the spectrum separated by years of life. DeNiro's character, Ben Whitaker, a man of integrity, correct manners and chivalry, certainly impresses the millennials that have only seen that behavior in what are to them, old movies.

The brilliance of this study of effective communication and age opposites working together told through the guise of humor makes this one of the year's most enjoyable and charming comedies. It offers a biting satire on modern tech while affirming the value of experience. Rene Russo may be seen in a delightful return to the screen. You'll delight

in her time on screen, but I won't tell you how she fits in, you'll have to go and see the picture to find out. The slow realization by Jules of the kind of man Ben is, and how that's totally missing in today's workforce is a joy that unravels gradually as the movie progresses.

This movie has the feel that movies used to have, but rarely do today. In one scene, they even show a clip from "Singing in the Rain" playing on a hotel room television. Not only is it shown in the correct aspect ratio, it brings a tear to DeNiro's eye as Gene Kelly sings Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed's "You Were Meant for Me" to Debbie Reynolds. Director Meyers spent much time working with DeNiro on details of his costume and the actor himself chose a hairstyle in the movie which to me is very similar to Cary Grant's look in movies of the 1950s.

I encourage you to not miss the most charming comedy for all ages that you may see this year. So much is profoundly right about this movie. You'll respond to its truth reflected in your own life no matter what your age may be.

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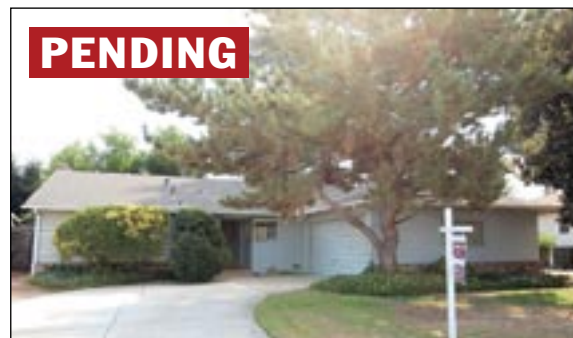


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