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Land Park News

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William Land Park's history to be celebrated Aug. 3

See page 3

- Letters to the Editor 2
- Crossword puzzle.....4
- Home Improvement 12
- Classifieds.....13
- What's Happening 14

Historic Trails restaurant building damaged by fire

See page 5





Fire Spectacular growing in popularity; annual event set for Aug. 11 at the William Carroll Amphitheatre

See page 11

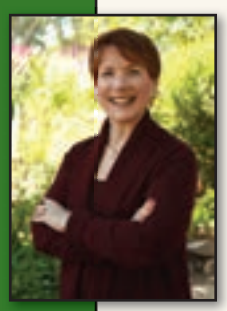
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Excellent article about Land Park traffic by Jan Dalski and Monica Stark— sounds like they actually live there!

After many years living on Curtis Park Drive (very little thoughtless driving) I moved seven years ago tp Freeport Boulevard. From our front-view seats it is apparent that most Freeport drivers still have at least some of their brains properly attached to their feet. Others, sadly, have heavy feet and little brain power. They simply HAVE TO GET THERE BEFORE ANYONE ELSE!

It is gratifying to hear via your article that the police and other authorities actually have plans for calming the situation in favor of those with more brains and lighter feet. May I state that merely TELLING drivers to slow down, and not to run red lights, is nowhere near as effective as stopping violators and placing a red-hot summons in their hands. Even it no summons is given, a few stops will penetrate to the dimmest brain and should have a slow-down effect. Many police cars pass by, but they all seem to be merely coming and going from their Freeport HQ.

All day long you can see the cars racing through Freeport intersections at race-course bursts of speed to beat the red light ... and the new Sutterville-Freeport intersection, meant to create a peaceful, kind-hearted blending-in, seems to encourage competition for getting through Me-First.

Please do keep reporting — and you might specify whether there are neighborhood meetings of any of the groups mentioned in the June 14 article.

Sincerely,
Allen Jamieson

Dear Editor,

I have been hearing a bit more about the Del Rio Trail lately and want to share an idea I came up with in May after a LPCA meeting.

From the south area meeting I went to about the trail, the idea was to run part of the trail north of Sutterville, behind the houses on the west side of the railroad tracks and across an expanded railroad bridge over I 5 to the trail along the river. From the recent pictures I have seen, the trail seems to now end at Sutterville road.

I happen to work in that area quite often with the Land Park Volunteer Corps and am the latest gardener at the tracks on the north side of Sutterville Road. We call it the cactus garden.

I also live nearby and ride my bike up Riverside Blvd. to the over crossing and then to the river trail. Besides being a long uphill trip, it is somewhat dangerous having to deal with the traffic on Sutterville.

I would like to propose the idea of building a bicycle/pedestrian bridge that would cross over Riverside and I 5 and then connect up with the river trail. As the walkway along Sutterville, next to the zoo, crosses the tracks, it goes up hill slightly and then almost doubles in width as it moves west. Just before it moves down to Riverside, it is at its highest point, next to the road that exists Sutterville to go to Riverside. This is the point that the bridge could begin. It is a long stretch for the overcrossing but there is a shorter one just south near the grammar school. Putting more bicycle riders on Sutterville during rush hour traffic is guaranteed to cause a lot of problems. If the plan is still to run the trail north of Suttervillle, running the train to the zoo from downtown is going to be a problem on the railroad bridge unless it is greatly widened.

I assume a bridge over both Riverside and I 5 would be expensive, but the idea is to get people to use the trail and be safe. There is plenty of room to connect the bridge to the river trail as there are no railroad tracks in the way. The Sutterville bike area is narrow and has two exits from Sutterville and two entrances onto it for people to cross. The two exits do not have traffic signs and bikers would need to compete with the busy traffic for right of way, while having to peddle up hill.

Such a bridge could be built with a nice northward curve to it as it drops down onto the river bike trail.

Sincerely,
Bob Ream

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William Land Park's history to be celebrated Aug. 3

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

A celebration of William Land Park will be held on the west side of the park at 3800 Land Park Drive ovn Friday, Aug. 3.

This free, family-friendly event was established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of William Land Park.

Although the development of the park would not begin until late 1922, this year marks the 100th anniversary of the selection of a site for the park.

Festivities of the upcoming celebration will begin at 5 p.m., with cake, a car show and music by the Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra.

At sundown, the Disney Pixar film, "Coco," will be shown.

The public is encouraged to bring picnic food, blankets and lawn chairs. Free popcorn and water will be provided at the movie.

Also participating in the event will be the Sacramento Zoo, Fairytale Town, the Land Park Volunteer Corps, and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission. These organizations will have tables set up to share various information.

The Front Street Animal Shelter will also be present at the event to collect donations, including dog and cat food, blankets, newspapers, cat beds, dog and cat toys, large bath towels and monetary contributions.

All attractions of this event will be held at or near the park's William A. Carroll Amphitheatre.

The event, which will continue until 7:30 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Land Park Community Association and Sacramento Vice Mayor Steve Hansen's office.

Regarding this regional park's history, the park was established through the dream of former Sacramento mayor and successful hotel owner, William Land. He also owned rental residences, orchards, and stock and grain ranches.

Land, who was born in New York, came to Sacramento at the age of 22 in 1860.

Arriving with only $3 to his name, Land proceeded to build his fortune in the capital city.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Canada geese stand on an edge of Duck Pond, north of the William A. Carroll Amphitheatre at William Land Park.

Prior to his death at the age of 74 on Dec. 30, 1911, Land developed a will to distribute his assets.

In that will, Land instructed the city to use $250,000 of his $2 million estate to develop a public park known as William Land Park.

Although many sites for the location of the park were considered, it was not until Jan. 8, 1918 that a location for the park was selected by the city.

It was decided that 238 acres would be purchased at the park's current site for $146,835.45, and that the balance of the $250,000 would be used for the park's development.

Due to various delays, the property was not purchased until 1922, and plans were set forth to create the park with its first improvements: a golf course and roadways.

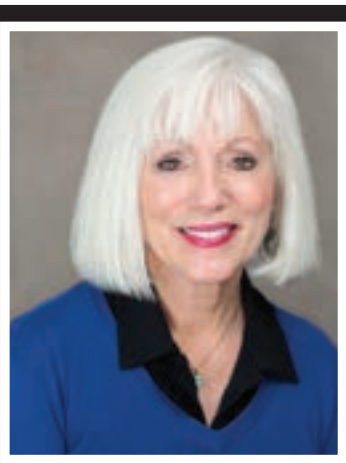
The deed for the property was transferred to the city in March 1922. The cost of the site had risen to $173,622.41.

On Oct. 22, 1922, The Sacramento Union published an article regarding efforts to select a landscape architect for the future park.

The desire to have William Land Park become the city's premier park is evident in the article.

The article notes: "The new park will be to Sacramento what Golden Gate Park is to San Francisco, Prospect Park is to Brooklyn, and Fairmont Park is to Philadelphia."

In its Dec. 2, 1922 edition, The Sacramento Bee reported that actual work to create the park commenced that week, when workers began clearing ground for the planting of trees.



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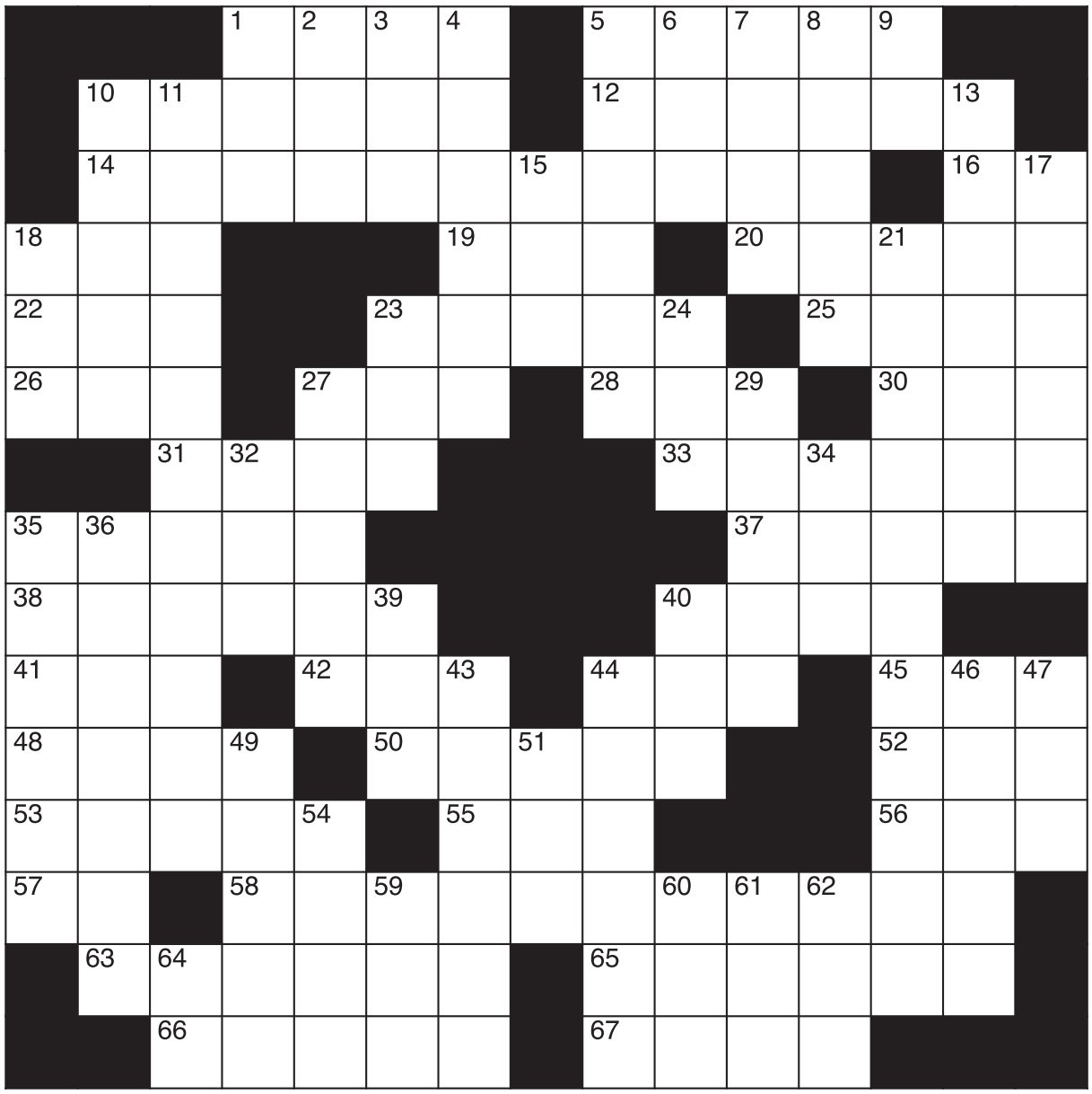
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CLUES ACROSS
1. Imitated
5. Explosion
10. One who writes
12. Large nests
14. Philly specialty
16. A form of "to be"
18. Automobile
19. A way to stand
20. Waterlogged land
22. A way to provide
23. We all need it
25. Stalk of a moss capsule
26. Promotional materials
27. Bashful
28. Ten
30. He captured Valencia
31. Quickly
33. Violent seizure of property
35. Fugazi bassist
37. Baseball great Davey
38. Large bird cage
40. British noble
41. They protect Americans (abbr.)
42. Economic institution
44. Pat lightly
45. Not even
48. Cools
50. Seat belt advocate
52. A dishonorable man
53. Smooths over
55. Moved quickly
56. Part of a play
57. South Dakota
58. Worsen
63. Madam Butterfly and La Boheme
65. Removes
66. Dull, brown fabrics
67. Comedian Rogen

CLUES DOWN
1. 100 sq. meters
2. Dessert
3. One point south of due east
4. Profoundly
5. Swatted
6. Confederate general
7. Soviet composer
8. Japanese deer (pl.)
9. Tellurium
10. Burn with a hot liquid
11. Pupas
13. Famed chapel
15. Car mechanics group
17. Blocks from the sun
18. Numbers cruncher
21. Responds in kind
23. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
24. Each
27. Fitzgerald's wife Zelda
29. Tribe of Judah rep
32. Patti Hearst's captors
34. "The Raven" author
35. Bars give them their own nights
36. Essential for guacamole
39. Currency
40. Golfers hope to make it
43. Touch gently
44. Does not allow
46. Cyprinids
47. Insecticide
49. Passover feast and ceremony
51. Patriotic women
54. Protein-rich liquids
59. Type of soda
60. Necessary to extract metal
61. Inform upon
62. A type of residue
64. Palladium



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Historic Trails restaurant building damaged by fire

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

An early morning fire on July 19 severely damaged the interior of one of the Broadway district's most notable buildings: the historic Trails restaurant building at 2530 21st St.

Trails closed in 2014 after six decades in business, and the structure has been home to the Shoki Ramen House since 2016.

Dave Lauchner, a spokesperson for the Sacramento Fire Department, said that a fire crew was called to the scene shortly after midnight and the fire was extinguished about five minutes following the crew's arrival.

Lauchner noted that the crew encountered heavy flames coming from the backside of the building and that the flames broke through a couple of the upper windows. He referred to interior damage to the structure as "pretty extensive."

Although the damage occurred throughout the building, the department's crew contained the fire inside the building.

No injuries were reported and there was nobody at the scene of the fire when the department's crew arrived.

As of the deadline for this article, the cause of the fire was unknown, and was currently under investigation by the department.

Asked whether the building could be saved, Lauchner said, "The bones of the building should be fine."

Fortunately, for the business's owners, Yasushi and Kathy Ueyama, the building was insured.

While standing behind the building several hours after the fire, Kathy told the Land Park News that she intends to have the structure remodeled for the purpose of reopening the restaurant.

"Our intentions are to overcome all this," she said. "We're just happy that no one got hurt. The fire department did a fantabulous job, I think, containing (the fire). Everyone that's been helping us out has been doing a wonderful job."

While holding back tears, Kathy recalled learning about the fire around midnight.

"I was shocked," she said. "I didn't know if it was for real. I thought it was a prank. Then I raced down here, only to see what I saw."

Kathy added that by the time she arrived at the building, the fire had been extinguished.

She said that the fire began in the kitchen about two hours after her employees left the restaurant.

"We closed here at 9 (p.m.), but I think my staff left at about 10 (p.m.)," she said.

Tanya Brown, a Sacramento resident who remembers the days when Trails restaurant was in operation, said she was especially surprised to learn about the fire, since she saw the ramen business in operation about five or six hours before the fire was discovered.

"Last night, they were busy," she said. "Everything yesterday was as normal as could be. That was about 6 or 7 (p.m.) last night. I wasn't around for the fire. (At that point), I was shut eye."

Aaron Schurer, a local barber, said that he was disappointed to hear about the fire.

See Trails fire, page 8

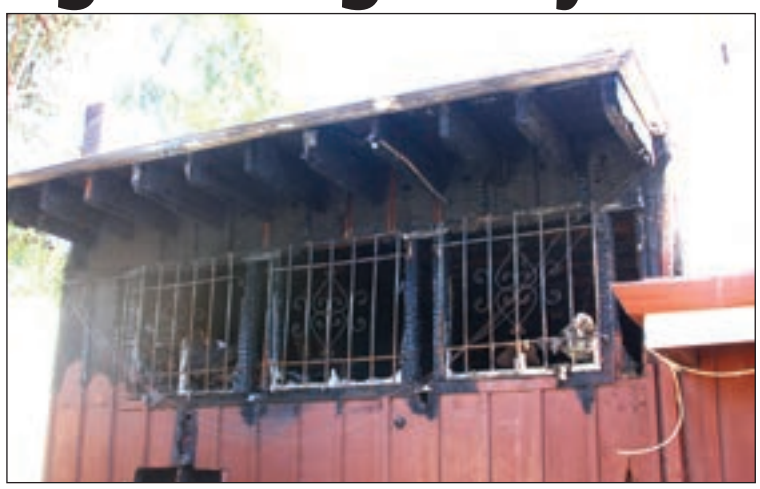


Photo by Lance Armstrong

The fire began at the backside of the building.



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Jammin' with the Marmaladies

By PAT LYNCH

"The hardest thing to do right is marmalade," the judge said. "If you only succeed in submitting an entry you should take pride." The Marmaladies (Barbara Ruona from East Sacramento and K.D. Proffit from Land Park) sat in stoic silence. So far today in the California State Fair Jams and Soft Spreads category they had received two red ribbons, a substantial achievement in this tough competition. But they were disconsolate. They were accustomed to winning blue ribbons in this demanding Across the aisle from them six women sat drinking wine and chatting amiably. Were they all big winners? No, but they knew enough to bring wine while waiting out the results in this tense arena.

Another judge held up a jar, scowled at the lid. Ruona whispered, "More and more people are using the small jars. It used to be just us." Proffit nodded bleakly. A sign on the counter stated, "*Do Not Speak to the Judges. All Questions Must be Directed to the Master of Ceremonies.*"

The judge tilted the jar to the light. "This isn't good," she said. "The fruit and peel should be suspended. Always remove the membrane." She shook her head at the jar and sighed. (This was not a Marmalady submission, by the way.)

"She's the hanging judge," whispered one of the Marmaladies fan base.

Everything matters in this contest. The space between the product and the lid. The flavor. The texture. The look: is it luminescent or not? The hygiene of the entry. Hygiene? Yes. There must fastidious containment. One fated entry had a splotch of marmalade on the inner lid. Another showed shocking exterior stickiness. Down they went into oblivion.

The judge lowered the entry and picked up another. "Now to make this a perfect round of disappointment," she said. She held aloft a jar. "Low quality. This is just not good in every way. Low in the lid. Over processed and not set." (Again, not a Marmalady submission).

This reporter looked to the six ladies to see if any one of them grabbed the wine bottle, brought it to her lips and began chugging madly. But if the low quality offender was in this group she maintained her composure.

Proffit took notes as the judge went on to critique another entry. Then came a brief break. "We got too cocky," Proffit said. Then she looked up "cocky" on her phone while fans gathered. She read aloud: "Conceited or arrogant, especially in a bold or impudent way." Well, that was definitely not the Marmaladies. "You two are not at all impudent or arrogant," declared fan Ellen Cochrane.

The reporter asked Proffit to sum up the long day. "We're having a re-learning experience," Proffit began, then laughed. But her shoulders slumped. The reporter was struck by the brave face the Marmaladies put on, by their stout-heartedness, their humor, their refusal to blame the judges or one another, their refusal to make excuses.

All returned to their seats for the final results. This time the judge examined a small jar and said, "This one has a really good flavor and is a beautiful color. First prize." The Marmaladie's sat up straighter. A exhalation of relief escaped Proffit. Ruona grinned and closed her eyes. It was their jar. They had done it. A blue ribbon at last. A blue ribbon for the gifted team who today proved their good sportsmanship as well.

But wait. Wait, wait, wait. The following Sunday the final, final results came in. The Marmaladies had earned two blue ribbons and a Best of Class. Two Seconds, two Firsts and a Best of Class in their first ever kumquat fruit entry. They'd outdone even themselves.

"We're ecstatic," said Proffit.

"It's a real honor," Ruona added. "This is a field of such talented home cooks."

It fell to fan Eileen Lynch to sum up the struggle. "The Marmaladies place in the pantheon of champions is preserved for yet another year," she said.



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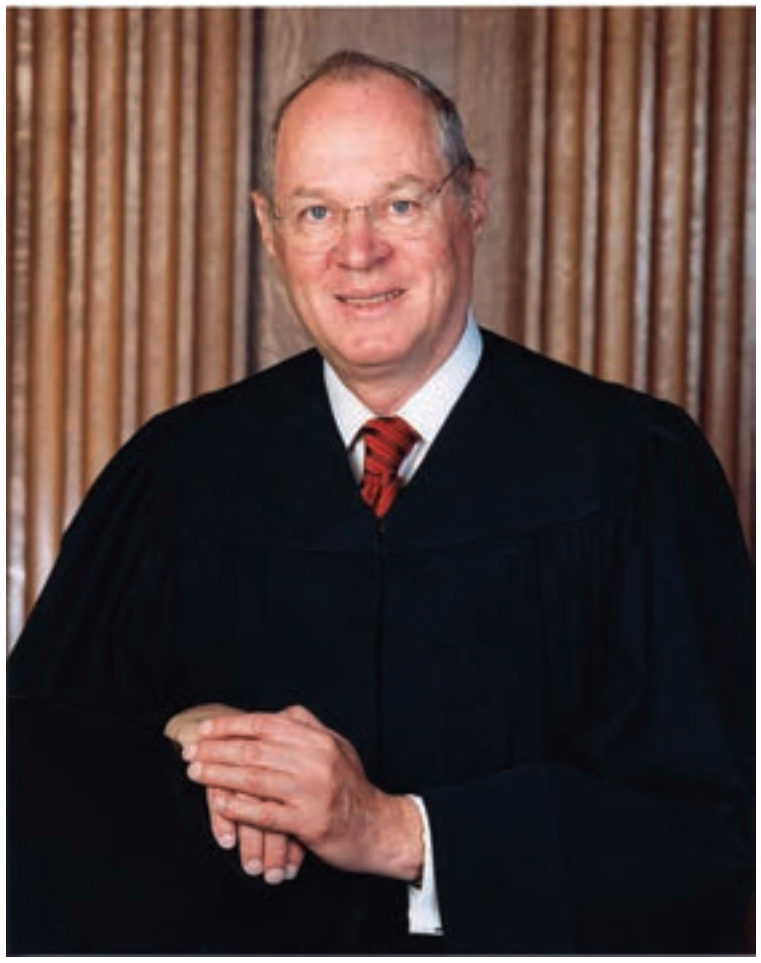
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Sacramento born Justice Anthony Kennedy retires from the Supreme Court

By DOMINIC J LARSEN



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Justice Anthony M. Kennedy

Late July of 1936, Anthony M. Kennedy was born to Anthony J. Kennedy, an attorney and lobbyist, and Gladys Kennedy, a teacher and civic activist, in Sacramento. Raised in an Irish Catholic household, his family broke from the ethnic partisan support and heavily involved themselves in Republican politics.

The combining factors of his parent's political affiliations and attending C. K. McClatchy High School, Kennedy quickly developed a passion for law and politics. Upon graduating high school as a honor student in 1954, he enrolled at Stanford University, where he developed an interest in constitutional law.

Prior to his appointment on the Supreme Court, Kennedy served in a number of positions ranging from the California National Guard to passing the bar exam in 1962 and becoming a private practice lawyer. Throughout the 60's and 70's, he began to teach at McGeorge School of Law and worked alongside then-Governor Ronald Reagan on a ballot initiative to cut state spending.

During the spring of 1975, President Gerald Ford appointed him to the U.S. Circuit of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, where he served until 1988. Seeing his other candidates fail the confirmation process, President Reagan appointed Kennedy to the Supreme Court, to which the Senate confirmed him unanimously. On the bench, he would pen pivotal votes such those presented in Planned Parenthood V. Casey, Boumediene V. Bush, and Obergefell V. Hodges. In such cases, Kennedy strayed from the conservatives on the court, and would continue to act as a swing vote until his retirement.

Though rumors of Justice Kennedy's retirement have been looming since as early as last year, the judge did not choose to step down from his position until now. Speculations as to his recent decision vary from seeing an opening to leave while there was Republican control of the federal government to wanting to protect his son from investigation as he worked for a bank that has ties with the President.

While the reason to his decision is unknown, one aspect of this process is the exact opposite. It is very clear that Democrats have kicked themselves into full gear, fearing the potential nominee that the President may choose. Democratic leadership, such as Sen. Chuck Schumer and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, have made comments, believing the future justice to be an enemy to abortion access and gay marriage as Justice Kennedy was the only Republican judge to uphold both.

Shortly thereafter Kennedy's announcement and continuing even now, Sen. Kamala Harris of California has voiced her opposition to the President's pick, even though none has been made. Expressing her outrage and worries, Harris tweeted "The American people deserve to have their voices heard on this Supreme Court seat. We shouldn't consider a nominee until they have voted at the ballot box."

Such calls have been made before during the 2016 presidential election when Republican leadership decide to stonewall the Obama administration's judicial nominee and instead vote on the nominee presented by the current president after the November election.

Democrats opposed the idea then, referring to it as an unconstitutional act and violation of the duties given to the Senate. These claims are not true, as the Senate has no legislative duty to act on a nominee in a certain amount of time, so while the decision may be viewed by some as one-side or corrupt, the Senate has the ability to ignore a presi-

See Kennedy, page 8

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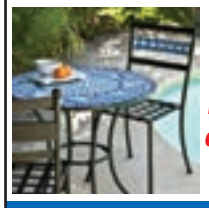
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Kennedy:

Continued from page 7

dent's nominee. However, being the minority party going into midterms Democrats have opted to commandeer the practice as an act of resistance against the current status quo.

Regardless of the controversy surrounding the coming battle over the nomination, Justice Kennedy has long served the nation and the greater Sacramento area with his years of charity and devotion to the founding documents of the republic. Even on the Supreme Court, Kennedy worked to better his community of origin.

Rep. Doris Matsui, serving the city of Sacramento and the sixth congressional district, has long since known Anthony Kennedy, stating this about his retirement, "Justice Kennedy was a friend of our family and his dedicated service to our country will always make Sacramento proud. The future of the Supreme Court is incredibly important to the preservation of our nation's progress. With Justice Kennedy's departure, there is much at stake."

Even on the bench, Kennedy continued to work to better Sacramento and its community. Starting in 1965, he began work as a professor of constitutional law at McGeorge School of Law, where he stayed on until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1988. Since then, he has returned to the school as a guest speaker, even teaching summer sessions focusing on international law in Salzburg, Austria. This year will be the first year that Kennedy will be joined by one of his former colleagues, Justice Elena Kagan of the Supreme Court, to teach the lessons over the summer.

Kennedy 's devotion to education continues far beyond the campus of McGeorge, with the educational program known as Operation Protect and Defend. A program designed by law experts and educators, Operation Protect and Defend allows students to learn about civic and governmental issues such as due process, student free speech, and the relationship between modern immigration and the internment of Japanese Americans during the Second World War.

The program has close ties with the Justice Anthony M. Kennedy Library and Learning Center, which is housed in the Robert T. Matsui Federal Courthouse. Laid out in the mission statement, "To promote public understanding of our independent judiciary's history and its role in protecting the constitutional and civil rights, fostering respect for the rule of law, and securing liberty and equal dignity for all.", the foundation works to uphold the beliefs that Justice Kennedy fought to protect on the bench.

Born and raised in Sacramento, Justice Anthony Kennedy never truly left his hometown for long. From serving on the Supreme Court to teaching at McGeorge Law School to serving the state in a number of political facets, his service to the nation and to Sacramento have not been overlooked. His retirement has once again placed him on the national stage, but he never left the attention of Sacramento and her citizens.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

A fence surrounds the historic Trails restaurant building following a fire on July 19. The structure has been home to the Shoki Ramen House since 2016.

Trails fire:

Continued from page 5

"I cut their son's hair, (and the owners) are really nice people," he said. "It's a bummer that the place (caught on fire), but it's the price of doing business sometimes, unfortunately."

Kathy said that she appreciates the support that many people showed her family during the morning hours following the fire.

"I've been getting a lot of texts and calls from customers that have heard the news," she said. "We're very grateful."

Kathy added that her family operates a second location of their business at 1201 R St., and will be able to accommodate customers at that location who would have otherwise dined at the 21st Street location.

As for when she foresees reopening the 21st Street location, Kathy said she is uncertain.

"I was thinking right away, but I'm hearing that it's a process, so we'll just do the best that we can," she said.

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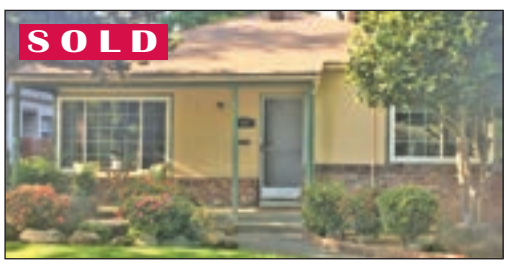
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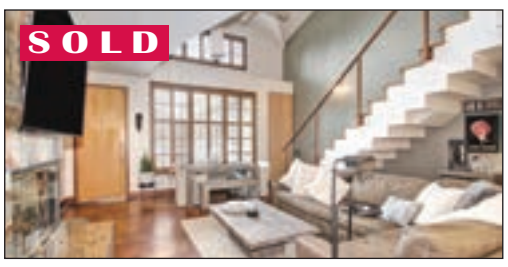
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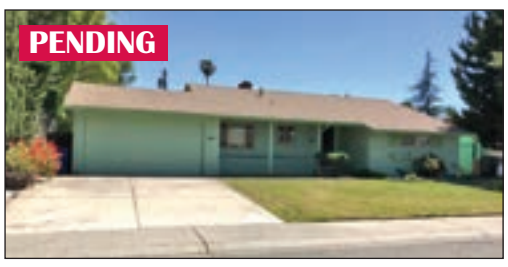
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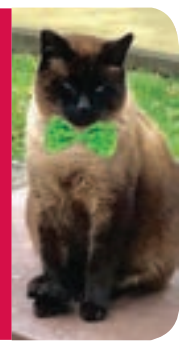
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Honey Tasting at the California State Fair with a Local Honey Bee Farm

By JAN DALSKE



Most of us have probably heard of "wine tasting". But I bet you have never heard of "honey tasting". And, I had not heard of it either, not until I was at the California State Fair at the California Kitchen Building's Honey Shoppe. The University of Davis Honey and Pollination Center was giving some varietal honey tasting classes. Sola Bee Farms, family beekeepers located in Woodland and Petaluma, CA, was there also, providing information about their honey and bee farm. The Tauzer family had many of their varietal honeys on display and open for sampling.

Sola Bee Farms is powered by the energy of the sun. As a solar powered and sustainable beekeeping business, they are committed to earth friendly agricultural practices. Their honey is authentically Northern Californian, all-natural, and a local product. When it comes to the honey varieties available, they offer every honey lover a "perfect fit". Honey is made from the nectar and pollen from flowers and plants, and around the world there are thousands of different honey plants which produce nectar for honey bees to make honey with. The Tauzer Family prides themselves on maintaining healthy bees from safe, healthy local regions.

Sola Bee Farms has been evolving since 1861 when they homesteaded and their farm has evolved and gone through innovations as the times have changed. They are committed to caring for the land and preserving family farming. The family is committed to sustainable farming and agriculture. They have honey from their bee hives placed on neighboring ranches and farms in Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Marin, Monterey, Yolo, Colusa, Sacramento, Sutter, Contra Costa, Yuba, San Joaquin and El Dorado Counties.

Honey tasting can be fun as well as informative. The colors, aromas and flavor profiles or each varietal are endless. When looking for honey, you should look for honey produced by a local beekeeper that is not imported. You can go to your local farmers market and talk to the people that are selling the honey. Ask them about their bees and the types of honey plants that are blooming in their area.

Pure honey is rarely perfectly clear and transparent. It can be a little "foggy", which means that the pollen and wax hasn't been filtered out, maintaining its original rawness. Most importantly, good honey will have layers of flavor. While sugar and other sweeteners are simply sweet, honey can express floral, grassy, fruity, or woody flavor notes.

If you want to have your own Honey Tasting Party, here are some tips to have fun and get people excited about honey. Tasting honey opens up conversations about honey bees, pollination, travel, honey plants and where our food comes from. Serve a variety of cheeses, crusty bread, crackers, and fresh or dried fruits. Nuts and vegetables, sundried tomatoes, and olives are great additions also. Set up a buffet table and arrange the cheeses on a large white platter. Offer a selection of wines. Don't forget the napkins, as drizzling honey can get sticky. Set out plenty of spoons to serve the honey. But, most of all, have fun and just enjoy the honey tasting experience. I know I did.





Fire Spectacular growing in popularity; annual event set for Aug. 11 at the William Carroll Amphitheatre

By JOE PERFECTO



Photo by Andy Pischalnikoff

The Obsidian Butterfly fire troupe will celebrate fire in all its artistic forms with fire breathers, fire eaters, fire dancers, fire hoopers, and more on Aug. 11. It's the 11th annual fire spectacular which includes hours of the hottest performers.

There's a certain dance company in town that really likes to play with fire. They twist, bend and gyrate with it. They spin it and fling it on torches, double staffs and hoops. They wave it on wands and swash it on swords. They even breathe it, swallow it and spit it back out. This troupe of professional pyromaniacs would hold even Prometheus in rapt attention.

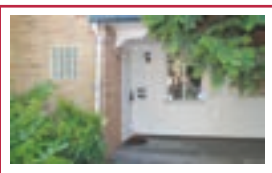
The appropriately-named Sacred Fire Dance Company (AKA Obsidian Butterfly) also engages in a variety of circus-type performance styles that can incorporate aerial acts, belly dancing, fan dancing, hoop dancing, juggling, snake handling, stilt walking, unicycle stunts and other spectacles. The silk dance show is a cirque-style smorgasbord of aerials, belly dance, drum solos, fans, flags, hoops, juggling, stilt walking and sword balancing. But it's their fire dance routines for which the company has garnered the greatest renown. One such performance is the Polynesian Fire Luau. Presented in two versions—Aloha Polynesia and Hula Event—the program combines tradition, hula and fire dance with musical accompaniment. Show elements include fans, hula belt, staff, sword, and fire eating.

Since 2003 the company has presented fire performances at many public and private venues worldwide, including the Huis Ten Bosch Theme Park in Nagasaki, Japan (where they have appeared more than 1,000 times) and the California and Oregon state fairs. But it's the local venue of William Land Park that the Sacred Fire troupe has chosen for their annual Fire Spectacular. The William Carroll Amphitheatre will host the 11th presentation Saturday, Aug. 11 from 6-10 p.m.

Event details can be found at
https://www.facebook.com/events/168302727343416/
To learn more about the dance company, visit any of these sites:
https://www.sacredfiredance.com
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What's happening, Land Park?

WILDLIFE CARE VOLUNTEERS CRITICAL: The non-profit wildlife rehabilitation group has taken in over 1,000 birds and small animals in May that need a real friend. Thousands more are coming in July. Volunteers to help care for and feed injured and orphaned wildlife give them a second chance to live. Wildlife Care Association of Sacramento has a variety of roles including that filled by volunteer Dave Gish. As a community volunteer he's given over 1,600 hours and logged hundreds of miles returning over 500 creatures to the wild in releases across the Sacramento region since 2016. WCA volunteers like Dave return wildlife to the area it came from originally on release back to nature. Volunteers have fed, raised and rehabilitated wildlife while others from across the community staff the Hotline, manage the office and keep the WCA facility up and operating thru the busy season. Dave Gish also volunteers as a facility gardener working to maintain the grounds when not on the road to release rehabilitated wildlife back to nature. Wildlife Care volunteers provide 98% of the critical skills needed to keep these heroes of wildlife on track. Working with skilled animal care staff and our community volunteer coordinator it's the people from across the region from all walks of life that make the difference in life or death for wildlife. By taking in thousands of creatures to live again and return to the wild, the WCA heroes of nature help keep the balance in our environment to preserve our quality of life. Volunteers are the most critical part of the mission to save wildlife across the Sacramento region that began more than 45 years ago. Visit volunteer@wildlifecareassociation.com to take part in saving wildlife! If you find wildlife injured, orphan or displaced by human activity call the Wildlife Care Association of Sacramento Hotline at 916-965-WILD.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

COSTCO WHOLESALE HEARING AID CENTER: This class will review what Costco's services provide in relation to the testing and fitting of hearing aids. There will be a display of hearing aids and accessories to view and ask questions. Pre-payment of $3 or $5 drop-in at the door.Pre-registration required. Class will be held Thursday July 26, 2018 from 11 a.m. to noon at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

JAZZ IN JULY - VIVIAN LEE QUARTET: From 6 to 8 p.m. enjoy an evening of Smooth Jazz in Marriott Park with our featured artist Vivian Lee Quartet, your neighbors, and Councilmember Rick Jennings! For more information, please call (916) 808-7007. 1235 Grand River Drive.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

JUGGLING STORYTELLING WITH IZZI TOOINSKY – Celebrate Summer Reading with lots of juggling and audience participation. Izzi guides kids and families on a wonderfully imaginative journey to find the elusive, Blue Bird of Happiness. July 28 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento.

FAIRYTALE TOWN TO PARTICIPATE IN CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL DAY OF DANCE

Fairytale Town is one of the Pop-Up Dance Studios for California's National Day of Dance! Take advantage of a wide array of dance learning opportunities with genres ranging from hip-hop to ballet. This program is for dancers and non-dancers alike. The Pop-Ups will take place on the Yellow Brick Road outside of Fairytale Town's entrance, so admission is not required. Admission will apply to enter Fairytale Town. Weekend admission is $6 per person. Members and children ages 1 and under are free. Performance Schedule

11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Traditional Chinese Dance 101 with Fresh Meadow
12:30 to 1:15 p.m.: Highland Dance 101 with Beth Anderson
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.: Urban Jazz 101 with Blyue Rose Dance Project
Please note: Adults must be accompanied by children and children must be accompanied by adults in order to gain admittance to Fairytale Town.
Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

WILLIAM LAND PARK CENTENNIAL AND MOVIE IN THE PARK, FEATURING COCO: Starting at 5 p.m., the Land Park Community Association and Steve Hansen's Office are co-hosting the event, which will include music by the Sacramento Philharmonic and cake. Then, at sundown, there will be a free Movie in the Park featuring Disney Pixar's "Coco". This is a family-friendly event and people are encouraged to bring picnics, blankets, and lawn chairs. Free popcorn and water will be provided at the movie. All events will be held at or near the William A. Carroll Amphitheatre in William Land Park. Front Street Animal Shelter will be there collecting donations including: dog and cat food, blankets, newspapers, cat beds, dog/cat toys, large bath towels, and monetary donations. Fairytale Town, the Sacramento Zoo, Land Park Volunteer Corps, and Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission (SMAC) will also have tables set-up to share about their organizations.

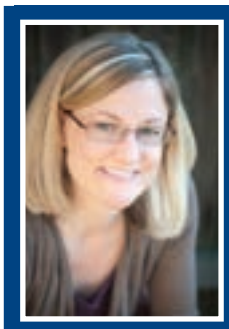
SATURDAY, AUG. 4-SUNDAY AUG. 5

SELF DEFENSE FOR ALL: ESCAPE TO GAIN SAFETY: Back by popular demand -- an updated awareness preventive workshop on how to escape from situations that may cause harm. This 4-session workshop will demonstrate techniques that may prevent you from becoming a victim. No prior experiences required.This is an active participation workshop for all ages--so wear comfortable clothing and rubber sole shoes. Pre-payment of $40 or $15 drop-in per class at the door .Pre-registration required. Class will be held Saturdays and Sundays starting Aug 4,5,11, and 12, 2018 from 1:00-3:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

See more What's Happening, page 15

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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What's happening, Land Park?

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

PLANNING AHEAD FOR THE INEVITABLE: A 25-minute presentation on why everyone shout pre-plan funeral arrangements; this may eliminate stress, relieve family burden, and save money. Free lunch provided. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Tuesday August 7, 2018 from 11:30a-12:30pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.acssv.org.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

WHAT ARE PALLIATIVE CARE AND HOSPICE?: Learn about palliative care and hospice services and how they can improve the quality of life for someone with a chronic illness or a life-limiting illness. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Friday August 10, 2018 from 1:00-2:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.acssv.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11-SUNDAY AUG. 12

SELF DEFENSE FOR ALL: ESCAPE TO GAIN SAFETY: Back by popular demand -- an updated awareness preventive workshop on how to escape from situations that may cause harm. This 4-session workshop will demonstrate techniques that may prevent you from becoming a victim. No prior experiences required.This is an active participation workshop for all ages--so wear comfortable clothing and rubber sole shoes. Pre-payment of $40 or $15 drop-in per class at the door .Pre-registration required. Class will be held Saturdays and Sundays starting Aug 4,5,11, and 12, 2018 from 1:00-3:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

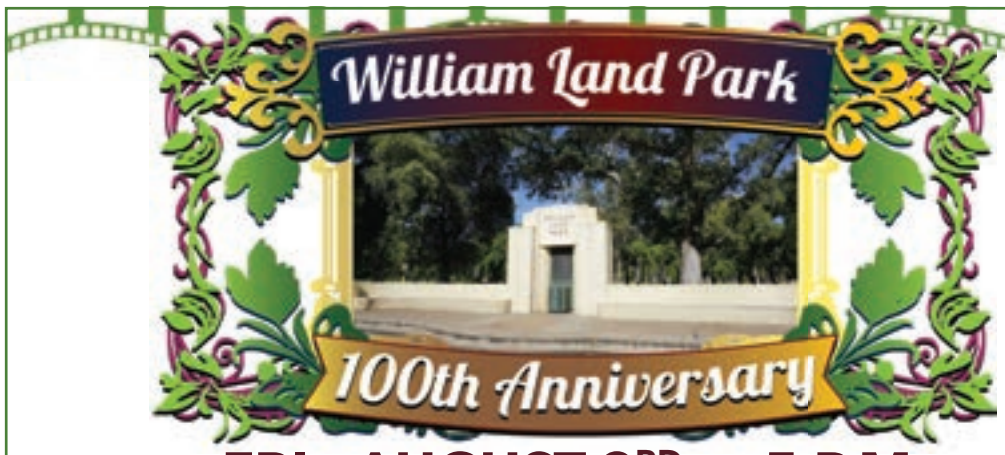
SACRAMENTO RIVERFEST SEAFOOD FESTIVAL: From noon to 6 p.m., The Sacramento Black Expo presents Sacramento RiverFest Seafood Festival at Miller Regional Park, 2701 Marina View Drive. Tickets are available by Eventbrite. General admission seating bring your own chairs. No barbecue. Enjoy a full day of music, Seafood, Barbecue and exhibitors at the Annual Sacramento RiverFest & Seafood & Barbecue Festival at beautiful Miller Park located right on the Sacramento River. Listen to over 20 different bands and entertainers while eating Seafood and barbecue from some of the best chefs, food trucks and caterers in the country. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy a big day of family fun. Fishing lessons for the kids, frog jumping, blues, country western, jazz, and concerts all day. Just $10 per person in advance and $15 at the gate.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

CEMETERY TOUR – SAKURAMENTO: JAPANESE-AMERICANS IN THE RIVER CITY: The Old City Cemetery Committee presents a tour of Sacramento's rich Japanese-American past, starting at 1 p.m. at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery, 1000 Broadway. By 1910, Sacramento had become the 4th-most Japanese-populated city in California and had a thriving Japantown. That all changed with World War II. Hear the amazing story of Japanese-American immigrants' battle to overcome discrimination. We'll tell you about the farmers, the merchants, and the soldiers from the 100th Battalion and 442nd Infantry Regiment, who fought to free Europe while their relatives were in camps back home. There is free street parking on surrounding streets. Tours are free; however, donations are appreciated and benefit cemetery preservation. For more information, call 916-448-0811.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

RACE FOR THE ARTS IN WILLIAM LAND PARK: Grab your running shoes, friends, family, co-workers, neighbors and join the fun! Race for the Arts is for everyone the serious runners (5K timed by B-tag) and for the casual runner/walker. Run, walk, jog or jeté along the racecourse in Sacramento's shady William Land Park. Entertainment throughout the racecourse and a FREE Arts Festival – What's not to love? Come out for the Race and stay for the Free Arts Festival with food, hands-on booths and plenty of entertainment. Race for the Arts raises funds and awareness for ALL California nonprofit visual, performing, cultural, literary and culinary arts organizations, and school music, drama, literary, art and culinary arts programs. They receive 100 percent of pledges designated to them. 7 a.m., registration (or register at http://www.RaceforthеArts.com); 8:10 a.m. Kids Fun Runs; 8:35 a.m., 5K Run/Walk; William Land Park, Sacramento (across from Sacramento Zoo and next to Fairytale Town). Cost: $15 - $35 (cost varies, depending on age and date of entry). A 20 percent discount for teams of 10 or more. Registration includes event T-shirt, refreshments, and exclusively designed socks by Trumpette. FREE Arts Festival. Information, visit www.raceforthearts.com



FRI., AUGUST 3RD at 5 P.M.

WILLIAM CARROLL AMPHITHEATER

FRONT STREET ANIMAL SHELTER DONATION DRIVE DETAILS:

LPCA and Front Street Animal Shelter are collecting new and used blankets, flat sheets, towels, pet beds, and unopened food and treats.

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE AUGUST 3RD:

· $1 off Fairytale Town

· $9.95 children's rate for all Sacramento Zoo guests

FEATURING:

Fairytale Town Pop-Up Adventure Playground, Arts & Crafts, Front Street Animal Shelter Donation Drive, Front Street Adopt-A-Pet Program, Classic Car Show, Live pre-movie performance by the Sacramento Philharmonic & Opera Brass Quintet, Birthday cake and ice cream, Movie in the Park, "Coco", starts at sunset

PARTNERS:

Vice Mayor Steve Hansen • Supervisor Patrick Kennedy • City of Sacramento Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment • Land Park Community Association • Land Park Volunteer Corps • William Land Golf Course, First Tee of Sacramento • Fairytale Town • Funderland Sacramento Zoo • Sacramento Philharmonic & Opera • Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission • California Automobile Museum • Front Street Animal Shelter • Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op • Freeport • Bakery Vic's Ice Cream

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William Land Park

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Nightstand $479
Dresser $1079
Mirror $339
Bench $439



$999 reg $1099
QUEEN STORAGE BED
$1279 KING STORAGE BED
Nightstand $359
Chesser $799
Mirror $169



$799 reg $899
QUEEN MISSION BED
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Nightstand $429
Chest $899



$999 reg $1179
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