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LPVC clean-up day drew 100 volunteers

By Art Taylor

More than 100 volunteers with the Land Park Volunteer Corps participated in the last work day for 2021 on Nov. 6. Craig Powell, founder of the LPVC, received an acknowledgement from Shannon Brown, Deputy Director of the City of Sacramento Youth, Parks and Community BEnrichment, for 11 years of dedication and work, since he founded the LPVC.

Forrest Neff, LPVC head chef, worked behind the scenes providing hamburgers, hotdogs, barbecue chicken, salads and desserts for the volunteers. Vic's Ice Cream also provided free ice cream cone coupons for the first 50 students. Five Sips Coffee and Tea provided hot beverages, and the good folks at Sprouts provided drinking water.

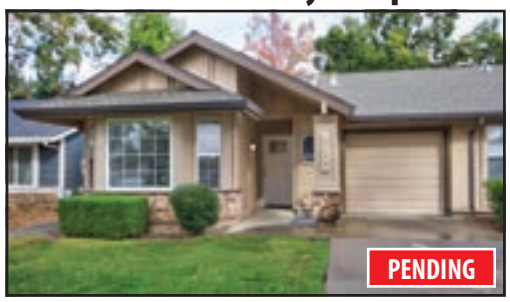




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Motorcycle ride pays tribute to fallen soldiers

By LANCE ARMSTRONG









Photos by Steve Crowley

Motorcyclists participate in the ride's ceremony at the Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 building on Riverside Boulevard.

A group of motorcyclists rode their bikes past small, American flags that lined the entrance to the Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 building on Saturday morning, Oct. 30 as part of the Tribute to Fallen Soldiers Memorial Torch Motorcycle Ride.

The 11-day ride, which began in Eugene, Oregon, two days earlier, was organized in memory of American fallen service members.

Organized by the nonprofit corporation, Tribute to Fallen Soldiers Northwest, the event at the Elks lodge represented the second stop in the participants' procession, which continued to the Riverside County city of Indio.

According to the ride's organizers, the ride represents an extension of the "heartfelt gratitude to our Gold Star families and the families of every fallen service member across the United States, to remind them their fallen hero will never be forgotten."

After passing the small, American flags, the motorcyclists rode to the front of the lodge, parked their bikes and participated in a special ceremony that included recognizing two mothers whose sons lost their lives while serving their country.

Among the others honored through this ride were the 13 U.S. service members who died in the suicide bombing attack in Afghanistan last August.

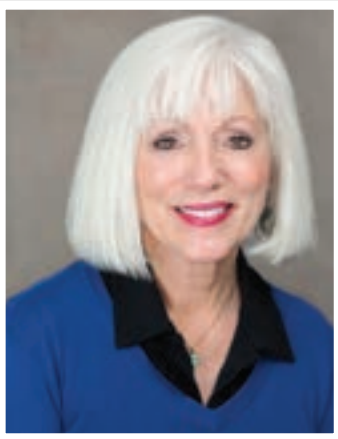
Also a significant part of the ride was the escorting of the Fallen Soldiers Memorial Torch, which was lit in Eugene on Thursday morning, Oct. 28 and remained lit for 11 days.

Warren Williamson, executive director of Tribute to Fallen Soldiers Northwest, spoke about that symbolic feature of the ride.

"It represents the life, the service and the sacrifice of all of our fallen service members," he said.

"(The) riders hereby promise and provide our solemn promise to honor, to protect the Fallen Soldiers Memorial (Torch) flame during the next eight days, until it reaches its

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Charming and quaint Land Park Bungalow on a tree lined street. Formal living room has fireplace and windows overlooking front yard. Formal dining room has newer built-in hutches that match kitchen dcor. Kitchen has Shaker cabinetry, tiled floors, quartz counters, tiled backsplash, stainless steel dishwasher, refrigerator and a free-standing gas stove. Master bedroom has an additional alcove area with storage and access door to backyard. Main bath has tiled floors and tub / shower. Hardwood floors, newer HVAC, roof and attic fan. Inside laundry room, media control closet that is wired to house and garage utilizing a Sure West fiber internet connection plus a Nest control system. Covered patio and pavers in landscaped backyard and single car garage. Walking distance to Taylor's Market, Chocolate Fish Coffee, Marie's Donuts, Freeport Bakery and Dad's Kitchen.
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UnitedHealthcare and Optum Employees Reunite to Help Build Habitat for Humanity Mandola Estates Homes



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Volunteers Kellie Frawley, Optum and Michelle Kulton, UnitedHealthcare along with fellow volunteers worked alongside Habitat for Humanity of Greater Sacramento team members to complete the landscaping for two new homes, part of the 13-home Mandolin Estates development in south Sacramento.

The project is the brainchild of two women leaders on a corporate volunteer committee

The COVID-19 pandemic ushered in a new normal for workers. Most workers, if able, switched to remote-only working over the last year and a half. Many people hired during the pandemic may not have even met their current coworkers in real life.

Even volunteer events went virtual. Recently that changed for 20 UnitedHealthcare and Optum workers. Both companies are part of UnitedHealth Group. Several employees finally got to meet each other after 18 months of remote life. Although they weren't meeting up to work; they were together to volunteer. They helped build a house at 15 Mandola Estates as a part of Greater Sacramento Habitat for Humanity Community Build, a nonprofit housing organization that builds homes for families that need adequate shelter.

"I feel like we all have so much to be grateful for and especially the last couple years," said Kellie Frawley, a health care advocate for Optum and one of the coordinators who inspired others to help out. "There are people out there that need a little help. So they're getting their hands dirty, too. And just to be able to have the opportunity to assist somebody have their own home is remarkable and it's really, truly an honor."

Frawley has always worked completely online, even before the pandemic. "I don't go to an office. I'm completely 100 percent independent," Frawley said. "All of my coworkers are on the East Coast, and then two of them are down in Southern California."

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Pocket resident, Laughs Unlimited founder, releases new book on how to be a standup comic

By Monica Stark







"20 Questions Answered About Being a Standup Comic": That be the title of the new book by

Scott Edwards, the creator of Laughs Unlimited in Old Sacramento.

Before the pandemic and throughout it thus far, Edwards began a podcast titled Standup Comedy "Your Host & MC", which celebrates his 40-plus years on the fringe of show business, and many people have asked if he could share some of his knowledge with others.

The 20 questions are based on what Edwards' has learned about standup comedy, which he says, "are the most common questions or concerns a beginner has. So this is meant for amateurs and will help guide them into being professional entertainers."

While the advice is based on standup comedy, Edwards says it's true with most forms of entertainment.

Kindle digital copies were released on Amazon on Oct. 1, and softcover copies will be available on Amazon by Nov. 19. Some young comics around the country have already purchased this book, which offers solid guidance and shares pictures of now-famous comics like Jerry Seinfeld, Paula Paulsen, Dave Coulier, Tommy Chong, Garry Shandling, Soupy Sales, Graham Chapman (Monty Python), Dana Carvey, Bob Saget, Jay Leno, Willie Tyler & Lester, Harry Anderson and Wil Shriner many of which are on the Laughs Unlimited stage. "Robin Williams played my stage twice," Edwards added.

A few story-worthy nuggets:

There was the time when Edwards was sitting in a hot tub with Dana Carvey the night he got a call from Lorne Michaels about being on Saturday Night Live.

And then while shooting his first sitcom, Tom Hanks worked Edwards' stage for a week while he and Bob Saget helped Hanks learn a set he eventually did on the show.

Jerry Seinfeld had to cancel a date when he got the "Seinfeld Chronicles", and he came back to Laughs Unlimited for the same money after the first season for a make-up date.

Tommy Chong played "Earache my eye" live on my stage... amazing!

As a publicity stunt, Edwards had Pat Paulsen run for Mayor of Sacramento. "We did a whole limo, stage, security, etcetera event at the Capitol.

Edwards even produced two concerts at the Community Center Theater with Jay Leno starring. "He did 90-minute sets...Incredible!"

"It was always fun and professional working with these pros; but remember, at the time, I was the producer and I was paying them; so they always made an effort to work as I asked and under my direction."

Asked about what it was like to have worked with such notable names as Bob Saget and Dana Carvey, Edwards said, "Bob Saget is a terrific guy who helped me start my clubs and we actually did three TV commercials together back in 1981. He and I acted, he directed. Fun! Dana was always a terrific Bay Area comic who really liked working for me. He actually brought up his Brothers entire band and backup singers to perform one week. he was doing 'Chopping Broccoli' and "The Burger King" songs before they were seen on Sat Night live. He also was doing the 'Church lady' long before SNL on my stages."

"20 Questions Answered About Being a Standup Comic" is connected to the Laughs Unlimited website that also offers an online comedy course and comedy video archive from 1980s and '90s from Laughs Unlimited and features many of the comics previously mentioned.

"There are lots of terrific videos taped live between 1980 and 2000 -- too many favorites like Dana and his Brothers band, Bruce 'Babyman' Baum, and Garry Shandling long before his TV and movie fame. I have lots of Bob Saget and Dave Coulier before 'Full House' fame."

Edwards started and owned Laughs Unlimited from August, 1980, and at the time is the just the 12th fulltime comedy club in the country. Edwards has since grown a chain of three clubs and also started two restaurants, and two art galleries.

"My biggest joy was working the comedy club, booking the acts, and almost every night of the year for 21 years…I emceed my shows. I also did two TV series, a one-hour Fox TV special and several concerts in this area, including 'Laughs In

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The Park' where 12,000 were in attendance."

The pandemic has undoubtedly been terribly hard on all of his entertainment friends. "There has been nowhere to work their artform; but some developed acts for Zoom meetings and were successful. Most just waited it out. I, myself, started my podcast right before the pandemic but enjoyed re-connecting with all my old comedy friends over the last 18 months.

Always onto the next thing, Edwards has started working on his next book: "20 Questions Answered About Being an Entrepreneur", which will come out next year and will be based on his almost 50 years of starting companies: more than 13 at this point. "You heard about the clubs, restaurants, art galleries; but there was also a small construction company, portable music producer, travel agency, insurance agency, a beach shack in Hawaii, and a submarine tour company in Monterey," he said.

The last company Edwards owned was a Farmers Insurance Agency I opened in Elk Grove so I could be the bigger fish in a smaller town. Ha! But, I built my house in the Pocket area in 1988 and never plan to move; so a Sacramentan all the way... Ha!"

While some may consider him "funny" as an emcee who interacts with the audience, he says he is not a comic himself.

Edwards was born in Berkeley, California, and spent a few years in Fremont, but he's a Christian Brothers graduate and lived and raised a family here in Sacramento.

Search for the book's title, "20 Questions Answered About Being a Standup Comic", and author name "R. Scott Edwards" on Amazon.

Also on the web to learn more about Scott or to see some of the old comedy footage on the Laughs Unlimited stage, visit scottscomedystuff.com.





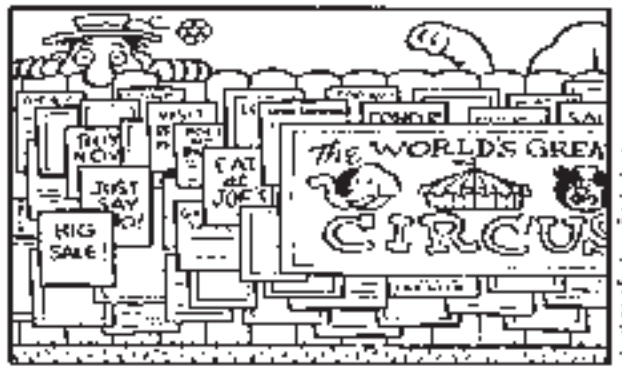












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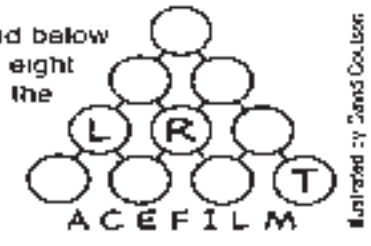
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final destination of Indio, California, where it will be ceremoniously extinguished on Sunday, Nov. 7, in memory of all fallen service members and their families left behind.

"It is because of their service and sacrifice that we now ride to honor their service and what they gave up for their country."

Enhancing the sentiment of the day were songs – such as "Amazing Grace" and "Hallelujah" – that were played from a stereo on a motorcycle.

The emotional intensity of the event increased when attention was drawn to mothers who experienced the deaths of their military sons.

In an interview with the Pocket News, Heidi Hannah shared details about her son, who died at the age of 22 on March 1, 2020.



The torch is passed between motorcycle riders during the ceremony in Sacramento.

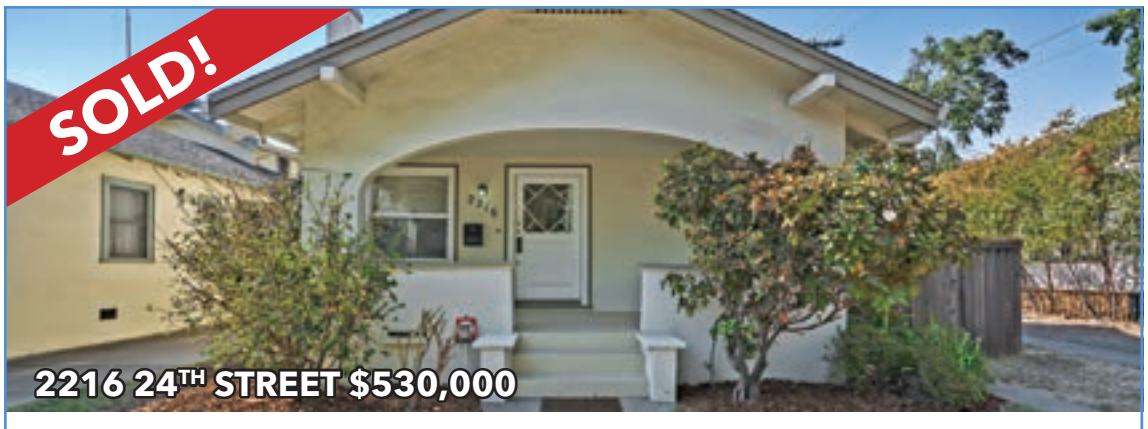


"My son, Taylor Hannah, was (an Army) specialist in intelligence in the military," she said. "He was one of only 1,000 that knew how to do what he did. He actually contracted a really rare disease – blood disorder – from his vaccines that he received to go to Korea, and he fought for his life for a year and a half. He was my best friend and he was like a dad to my other two kids."

Heidi, who lives in Lafayette, shared her thoughts about the event.

"You have to put the pain aside most days, (because of) being a mom to other kids and being single," she said. "A day like today is so important, because it acknowledges how

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Stunning Poverty Ridge home featuring 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in hutch, updated kitchen with new tile floors and Quartz counters, breakfast nook, laundry room with storage and sink, dual-pane windows, central heat and air and newer comp roof. Outside there's a charming yard that is perfect for entertaining and a detached 1-car garage with alley access. Located walking distance to the R Street Corridor with shopping, restaurants and parks and close to transportation including light rail, this charming property is the ideal place to call home.

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much he meant to the country and to other people. And the fact that we are all here because of these brave soldiers that put their lives on the line, I'm really proud of that."

Williamson noted that Taylor enlisted in the Army after graduating from high school in 2015 to "fulfill his dream of being a part of the military intelligence core."

"Taylor was an incredible, invaluable part of our military intelligence and was proud to defend his country and his fellow service members," he said.

Sheila Mitchell-Murphy, a resident of Loganville, Georgia, shared the tragedy that caused the death of her son.

"My son, (Army Spc.) Etienne Murphy, 22 years old, was in Syria and he was in a vehicle rollover on May 26, 2017," she said.

Mitchell-Murphy described being highlighted at the event at Lodge No. 6 as "like walking on air."

"That's all I can explain it," she said. "I'm floating right now, because I'm in awe of all the love and support I'm receiving. It meant the world to me (to be at the event)."

Also honored that day were Marine Sgt. Nicole Gee and Marine Cpl. Hunter Lopez, who were both killed in Afghanistan.

Ron Wright, a Grants Pass, Oregon resident who was among the riders who rode to the lodge from Eugene, described the emotions he felt about participating in the ride.



Photos by Steve Crowley

Motorcyclists participate in the ride's ceremony at the Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 building on Riverside Boulevard.

"It's giving back," he said. "The love and family that we can impart to the parents of those who aren't here anymore is what it's all about. It's just amazing. It never stops. You cry (for) every single one of them."

Not all riders began the ride in Eugene.

David McElroy, for instance, joined the ride in Sacramento after riding from Jackson, Mississippi.

"I met them here (at the Elks lodge)," he said. "I left out of Jackson Tuesday afternoon late and I did a little over 1,800 miles the last two days to get here in time for (the event)."

McElroy, a 24-year Air Force veteran who served in Desert Storm and the Iraq War, spoke about why he supports Tribute to Fallen Soldiers Northwest.

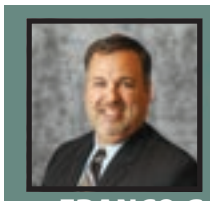
"I founded Flags of Honor Escorts back in March of 2020, and so, we escort flags around the country," he said. "So, that's what brings me out here to support this."

Jim Schearer, the local Elks lodge member who coordinated the Sacramento portion of the event, told the Pocket News that Saturday's ceremony was "very special."

"Well, it is very special to them, and we have a lot of veterans in the Elks lodge," he said. "We do support veterans. It's one of the primary goals of the Elks lodge. So, it's very special to us to host (Tribute to Fallen Soldiers Northwest), because they're a nationally recognized group."

As the ride headed out from the Elks lodge following the opening ceremony of the California portion of the ride, one of the lead motorcycles bore a very brief, but powerful message: "Never forget soldiers and families."

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You hear it before you see it: a low-pitched animal

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When filming Jurassic Park, the Tyrannosaurus rex, the star of the show, kept breaking down due to the rain. Fortunately, the more than 20 dinosaurs in our Dinosaur Safari exhibit have evolved since then. The dinosaurs look spectacular in the rain. Their smooth movements bring life to the long-gone animals, regardless of the weather. Encountering the dinosaurs in the misty rain is like stepping into the blockbuster dinosaur movie. As water drips off claws, snouts, and teeth like steak knives… it makes for a day to remember!

Adventuring Animals

People often ask how zoo animals react to the rain. Each species has its own special adaptations that help them cope with cold, wet weather. And they have their own ways of reacting to weather here at the Sacramento Zoo; sometimes it differs even among individuals of the same species. You just might catch Chifu the giraffe prancing around in the rain, the lions watching the raindrops fall as they bask on the heating pads built into their structure, the red panda sleeping as though the rain does not exist or you might even hear the cheetah brothers chirping to one another through the rain.

Don't forget to add jumping in rain puddles to your rainy day plans.

Want to stay dry? Walk through the indoor Reptile House and really observe the individuals there. It is home to unique species of various sizes, colors, and patterns. Or you could take advantage of the covered okapi and giraffe decks. Swing by Kampala Café for a hot cup of coffee and spend the day sipping your cup of joe while watching the animals as the rain pitter-patters on the roof above.

Enjoy a Unique Date

Change up your routine and turn your date night into a date day! Enjoy a day at the zoo cuddled under an umbrella while watching the lemurs. Channel your inner child and take a ride on the Conservation Carousel. Reminisce fondly of family trips that first introduced you to the zoo as you observe the flock of flamingos. Grab a snack from Kampala Café, and head to the red river hog exhibit. Take some time to walk the grounds and take in the vibrant greenery.

Rainy Day Photos

Are you a budding photographer? Rainy day photos offer a unique perspective of the world around you. Put on your rain boots and walk the zoo looking for the bright colors and perfect raindrops brought out by wet weather. Catch a rainbow in the reflection of the lake or the water as it pearls and then drips down the back of a whistling duck.

So, embrace the rainy day, grab your umbrella and rain boots, and channel your inner explorer for your next grand adventure at the Sacramento Zoo!

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On Saturday, Oct. 2, to the delight of thousands of spectators, hundreds of eye-popping custom and classic cars cruised up and down Fulton Avenue, from El Camino to Marconi. CruiseFest on Fulton Avenue is a benefit for the California Automobile Museum.

The event got roadblocked last year due to Covid but they returned for a spectacular 10th Anniversary celebration of CruiseFest on Fulton Avenue, Northern California's premier car cruise.

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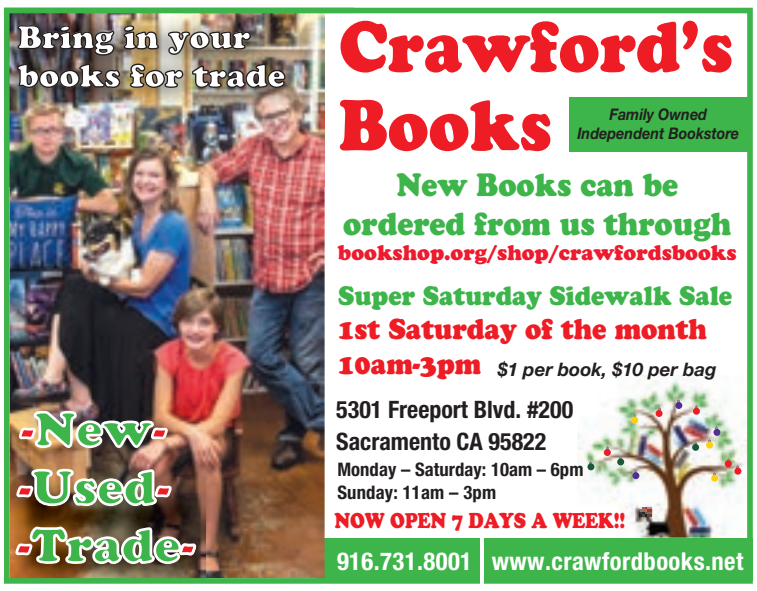
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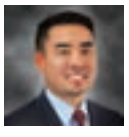
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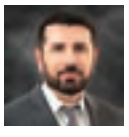


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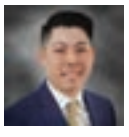
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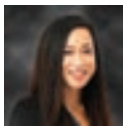
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Michelle Kulton is the only person Frawley has met through the company in person before. Kulton works as a UnitedHealthcare sales account manager for CalPERS in Northern California.

While most of the 20 volunteers, including Frawley and Kulton, didn't have any experience building houses, they showed up to a neighborhood in Sacramento, ready to work at 7:30 a.m. There were contractors on site, instructing the volunteers on what to do throughout the day. The group spent the day swinging hammers and building walls and anything else that needed to be done to help with construction of the house. In addition to the volunteer labor, UnitedHealth Group also sponsored the home build, donating around $3,000 for materials.

Both women serve on the Employee Community and Engagement Committee, a volunteer committee that decides what programs or non-profits they will support with both employee volunteers and financial resources either raised or matched by the company. In the past, they've done backpack drives, Easter basket drives, and things for their local foster children. They've worked with organizations like Loaves and Fishes and Lilliput. While the group is really active in Southern California, this was their first in-person event in Northern California.

This year, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Sacramento has received 7,500 pre-applications from low-income families for 12 available Habitat homes.

"It's a hand up, not a handout, and it's just nice to be a part of it to help somebody get into their first house," Kulton said. "I always admired the work that Habitat for Humanity has done in our community."

Around 75% of the workers are remote now, Kulton said, so the volunteer events are a great way to meet coworkers in real life. That and they get to help people at the same time.

"In my very humble opinion, there's no greater gift than to help somebody in need," Frawley said. "That's our responsibility. So for me, that's my passion."

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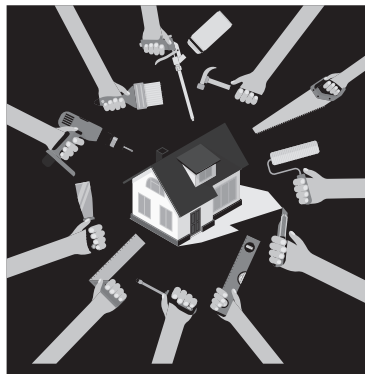
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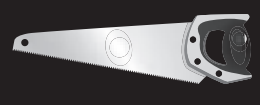


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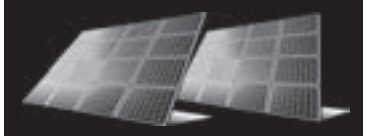
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The goal of the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation is to help bring the joy of the holidays and to send a message of hope to the less fortunate children of America. To date, the Toys for Tots Foundation has successfully distributed over 584 million toys, supporting over 265 million children.

Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 continues the long-standing tradition of its annual participation in Marine Toys for Tots Toy Drive.

The Lodge's departed member, Dave Hamm, donated a new boy's and girl's bicycle to the toy drive each year, and through generous donations from Lodge members, the Courtland Volunteer Fire Department, family, friends, and the Dave Hamm Estate, the Dave Hamm Bicycle Fund was established, ensuring that the tradition would continue for years to come.

Richard Cherry, Past Exalted Ruler of the Sacramento Elks Lodge #6 and resident of the Pocket area, graciously spear heads the Lodge's toy and bicycle drive every year. Last year, the Sacramento Elks Lodge #6 was able to donate 17 bicycles and bags of donated toys in memory of Dave Hamm.

The Sacramento Elks Lodge #6, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd, in the Pocket area, will continue to be a designated Toys for Tots drop off location. New and unwrapped contributions of toys, as well as monetary donations to the "Dave Hamm Bicycle Fund" will be accepted during Lodge office hours until December 14, 2020. Please call the office at 916-422-6666, extension 2 to arrange for drop-offs Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Donations to the Dave Hamm Bicycle Fund can also be made by calling the Lodge office.







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The centuries-old tradition of Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) was recognized this year on the grounds of the Latino Center of Art and Culture, featuring the recreation of a candlelit Mexican cemetery and chapel accompanied by live performances from The Lico Music Academy, a 24-piece music group from Los Angeles. This year, El Panteón featured three stages offering traditional Mexican music and dancing. This community event is open to the public free of cost to encourage families to learn, live and experience the inherited tradition.

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