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Waldo Bowers' owners celebrate 50 years of marriage

Couple's honeymoon included attending Elvis Presley concert

By Lance Armstrong
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Gary and Carol Pritchard, owners of Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc. at 2300 Broadway, celebrated a special day on May 12: the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

During an interview with this paper inside their store on that day, Carol mentioned that after she and Gary were married at the First Church of God at 4400 58th St. in Sacramento's Colonial Heights neighborhood on May 12, 1973, they spent their honeymoon with the "King of Rock 'n' Roll:" Elvis Presley.

"We went up to the lake afterwards, to the south shore (to Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe in Stateline, Nevada), and we saw Elvis Presley," she said.

During Presley's latter years, during the 1970s, it was a customary part of his performances to hand out silk scarves to female attendees of his concerts.

Gary recalled a particular moment when Presley offered one of his scarves to their matron of honor, Linda Correia.

"One of the girls (Correia) that was with us went down to the stage, and all these other people were down there getting scarves," he said. "(Presley) was handing them scarves, and she says, 'I don't want a scarf. I want a kiss.' He threw his scarf down and turned around and kissed her."



Photo courtesy of Carol Pritchard
Gary and Carol Pritchard are pictured on their wedding day in Sacramento on May 12, 1973.

Several items accessed from the personal collection of this article's author provide additional information about Sahara Tahoe and Presley's 1973 tour stop at that casino and hotel. It was Presley's second Sahara Tahoe booking, with the first stop at this venue occurring during the summer of 1971.

The backside of a vintage, Sahara Tahoe postcard includes the following words: "The only hotel on Lake Tahoe, with 600 deluxe rooms, big-name entertainment, 4 nearby ski areas and a championship golf course right next door."



Photo by Lance Armstrong
Gary and Carol Pritchard have owned Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc. since January 1981.



Photo courtesy of the Lance Armstrong Collection
Following their wedding in Sacramento on May 12, 1973, Gary and Carol Pritchard departed to Stateline, Nevada to attend an Elvis Presley concert at the High Sierra Theatre at Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe casino and hotel. Above is a souvenir menu and wine list from Presley's two-week engagement at that venue.

This collection of historic and vintage items also has an Elvis Presley souvenir menu and wine list from his May 1973 shows at Sahara Tahoe.

The most expensive entrée listed on the menu, which has a large photograph of Presley on its cover, is a plate of broiled Australian lobster tails with melted butter for $18.50.

Guests of Presley's 1973 Sahara Tahoe shows could also choose from five $1 menu items, including chocolate mousse, caramel custard, and rainbow sherbet. But a serving of "Sahara's Ultimate Black Forest Cake" would cost a guest $1.50.

Unfortunately, for anyone seeking a fried peanut butter and banana sandwich – a well-known Presley favorite – they would have to brown bag that item into Sierra Tahoe's 1,500-seat High Sierra Theatre, as that item was absent from this menu.

The menu also notes: "Elvis souvenirs available in hotel lobby, benefiting Barton Memorial Hospital (in South Lake Tahoe)." All

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of the proceeds from the souvenir booth were donated to that hospital's then newly completed cardiac and intensive care wing.

Although the wine list mentions that Presley would be appearing at Sahara Tahoe from May 4 through 20, the famous vocalist did not perform on all of those tour stop dates, according to an article in the May 21, 1973 edition of The Sacramento Bee.

The article notes: "Singer Elvis Presley canceled two performances at the Sahara Tahoe casino Saturday, (May 19, 1973) for the third straight day. A spokesperson for the casino said Presley suffered from a bronchial condition and flew back to Memphis, Tenn. to see his personal physician."

It was also reported through that article that Sahara Tahoe received more than 200,000 ticket requests during Presley's two-week engagement at this Stateline casino-hotel.

A lot has changed since the Pritchards left Lake Tahoe in 1973 – including Presley's death four years later, and the former Sahara Tahoe undergoing several transitions and ultimately becoming today's Hard Rock Hotel & Casino.

Gary and Carol also added another child to their family. They began their marriage in a manner similar to the late 1960s to mid-1970s TV sitcom, "The Brady Bunch," in which characters, Mike and Carol Brady, joined together six children – three boys and three girls.

In the case of the Pritchards, their marriage blended together five children from their previous marriages, Carol noted.

"He had three children, I had two, and then later on, five, six years later, we had one of our own together," she said. "So, we have six (children)."

In addition to their lengthy marriage and raising their children, Gary and Carol have also had another longtime commitment as business owners of Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc. They purchased the store in January 1981, when it was located at 1621 L St.

Gary told this paper how he and Carol came to purchase the business.

"I was an installer, and I was looking for a sanding machine and Mr. Bowers had one down on L Street at his office there," he said. "And we walked in and I looked at the machine and it was a little, tiny sanding machine, but we just needed one in our business to do repair work and things like that.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc. is located at 2300 Broadway.

"When I walked out, I asked him what he was asking for the business, and I went home and told Carol what it was and we went down the next and said, 'We'll take it.' He was (76) years old, and he sold everything in stock for $1 and the business for X amount of dollars."

Bowers continued to work at his former business for the Pritchards until his death two years later.

Unlike the Pritchards, who are Sacramento natives, Bowers was born in Portland and moved to Sacramento in about 1938.

Bowers lived with his wife, Gertrude, at 1518 38th St. in East Sacramento before moving to a then-new home at 1121 Markham Way – just two properties east of the current site of the Valley Community Newspapers' advertising office – in Land Park in about 1940.

In January 1948, Bowers became the proprietor of Hugh D. Chandler's floor covering business at 1310 K St., where he had been employed as a salesman. He operated the business under Chandler's name until late December 1948, when he began operating the firm under his own name.

Although Bowers did not own this store until 1948, he continued the legacy of an established Sacramento business, which was founded about a decade earlier by former Hale Bros. department store employees, Chandler, and William L. McBrearty. Chandler had worked at Hale Bros. at 825 K St. as a clerk while McBrearty was a linoleum layer for the company.

By February 1939, Chandler and McBrearty were operating their own floor covering business, Chandler & McBrearty, at 631 K St. They had relocated their business to 1310 K St. by November 1939.



Photo courtesy of Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc.

Waldo Bowers is pictured during his earlier years as a business owner in Sacramento.

Chandler became this establishment's sole proprietor in January 1944, and he maintained that ownership for the following four years when, as previously noted, Bowers purchased this business.

Bowers was operating at a temporary location at 1316 J St. by Feb. 1, 1956, after leaving the 13th and J streets location.

A delay in the completion of a new, 40-foot by 160-foot, metal and concrete building at 2020 H St., which would become the new, leased home of Bowers' business, led to the decision to temporarily relocate to the J Street quarters.

The company's move from 20th and H streets to 1621 L St. occurred in about 1976.

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Nestled on one of Land Park's most charming streets this Squeaky Williams' Tudor boasts many desirable features throughout. Spacious formal entry with wood floors lead to a lovely living room with gas log fireplace, mantle, and bookshelves. The living room has French doors opening to a spacious formal dining room. The kitchen features a breakfast bar, built-in classic hutch, stainless steel appliances and window overlooking the backyard patio. The knotty pine family room has a wall of closet storage, two bookshelves and a Dutch door that opens to one of the backyard patios. Downstairs has a full bathroom, side door to driveway and basement fully ready for wine storage. The wood staircase leads to three large bedrooms upstairs and a full bathroom with a unique arched ceiling. The primary bedroom has a drop-down staircase that leads to a very large, paneled storage room in the attic. The front yard has mature landscaping, new walkway and sod. The backyard features two patio areas great for entertaining, one off the family room with sitting area and the other with a BBQ, sink and refrigerator for your summer dining. The garage has been converted and can be used as an office/playroom and features vaulted ceiling, additional storage closets and wall A/C. Don't Miss This One! 1153 Marian Way



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Under the Pritchards' ownership, Waldo Bowers Floor Covering Inc. relocated from 1621 L St. to the historic, Spanish Revival architecture, Arnold Bros. automobile firm building at 1801 Capitol Ave. in 1987.

A 1989 advertisement for the business notes that Waldo Bowers was then "specializing in hardwood, vinyl, carpet, area rugs and window and wall coverings" at 1801 Capitol Ave., as well as at 9635 Stockton Blvd. in Elk Grove and 3998 Douglas Blvd. in Roseville.

Gary mentioned that Waldo Bowers' operation in these secondary locations was a short-lived endeavor in the 1980s and 1990s, and that the company also had another store in Carmichael during that time.

Carol recalled the relocation of Waldo Bowers to 5500 24th St., at Fruitridge Road, in August 2002.

"They gave us ample time (at the Capitol Avenue building) – almost two years to find a place and we still couldn't find a place," she said. "We call it a temporary move, which we were at Fruitridge (Road) and 24th Street for seven years."

The Pritchards purchased the historic H.W. Rivett flooring company building at 2300 Broadway for their business in 2009.

As the legend goes, the H.W. Rivett Co., which often celebrated its 19th century roots in the capital city, was home to one of Sacramento's first telephones, resulting in the local phone company often calling this business to test new phone lines, thus leading to the adopted slogan, "Ring Up Rivett." A historic, neon sign with that slogan still hangs on the building, which was built as the new home of that company in 1930.

Carol mentioned that Waldo Bowers has significantly changed during the last few decades.

"Back in the 1980s and 1990s, we did a lot of commercial work at that time when (Gary) was younger and could be out on the jobs and doing stuff all the time," she said.

"We had a lot of crews, and now it's pretty much family(-operated). It's Gary and I, daughter, Sharon; son, David, son, Kirk; and the granddaughter, Haley. And then we have a couple of other employees, and in the field, we have other (employees)."

As for Gary and Carol's golden wedding anniversary, Carol noted that it began fairly routinely.

"Well, so far, it's been pretty normal," she said as she sat in a chair inside her business. "Tonight, we're having dinner at home, watching the (Golden State Warriors-Los Lakers playoff) basketball game. Hopefully, we'll do something (special) later on."

Considering that the Sacramento Kings is Gary's favorite basketball team, it would have been more fitting if the Kings were playing on their 50th anniversary, so that he and Carol could have bookended their half-century of marriage by seeing the "King" in 1973 and the Kings in 2023.

But that was not the case, since the Warriors ended the Kings' playoff run in the first-round on April 30.

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Local cinema stars

Pictured on the stage of downtown Sacramento's Crest Theatre at the May 18 screening of the new, California State University, Sacramento student film, "Intuition," are Hugh Wilson, director of photography; Citlalli Velazquez, producer and actress (Zoe); Sydney Barron, actress (Bev); Ryan Robertson Savannah, production design; Sam Williams-Hemenway, writer and director; Triona Watson, actress (Loretta); and Julius Beretta, sound and editing.

Local artists present their works at Pocket-Greenhaven art show

By Lance Armstrong
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Six local artists showcased some of their works at the 3rd annual Pocket/Greenhaven Arts and Crafts Show, which was held in the driveway of a house off Riverside Boulevard.

The show, which was presented on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, began with two artists, Melissa Andrews and Teresa Carle, offering their artistic creations for sale on Saturday.

Three other artists, David Peterson, Pat Orner and Mia Davis, did not make their appearances until the Sunday portion of the show.

Another artist, Rocky Hill, was unable to participate in the show, but had a few of his works for sale at the event.

During the Pocket News' visit to the show on Saturday, both Andrews and Carle spoke about their work as artists.

Andrews, who is also an advertising executive for this paper, mentioned that her works at the show were acrylic paintings, some of which date back to 2008 or 2010.

She noted that her art has a "very eclectic subject matter."

"I did a teapot series (of paintings) for a tea shop that closed through no fault of my own," she said. "And because my inventory was building and taking up too much space, three or four years ago, I started doing cards – blank notecards, hand-drawn dogs, cats, vintage seed packets, trees, purple cows, raccoons, lots of birds, chicks with guns. (The last one is) controversial, huh?"

Andrews told this paper that she became inspired to become an artist after visiting Europe.

"We spent 10 days in Paris, and (there) was just so much cool stuff," she said. "So, I started doing some paintings from photographs that I had taken. And then it kind of just went off the rails from there. I started doing pet portraits, which has been very successful."

She add that her work as an artist brings both her and others happiness.

"It's my happy place," Andrews said. "My husband characterized my business, my saying, 'It's art that makes people happy,' because he watched people look at the cards and invariably they would smile or say, 'Oh, this

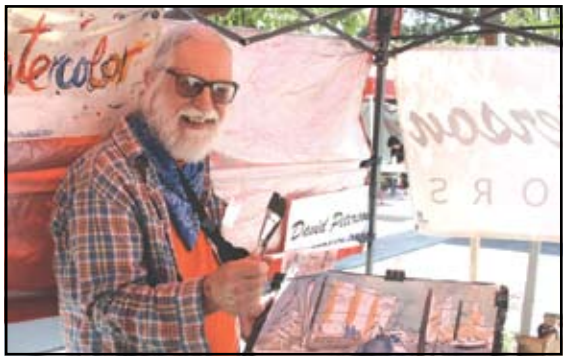
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Photos by Lance Armstrong
Local artist Melissa Andrews stands in front of some of her paintings at the 3rd annual Pocket/Greenhaven Arts and Crafts Show on April 29.



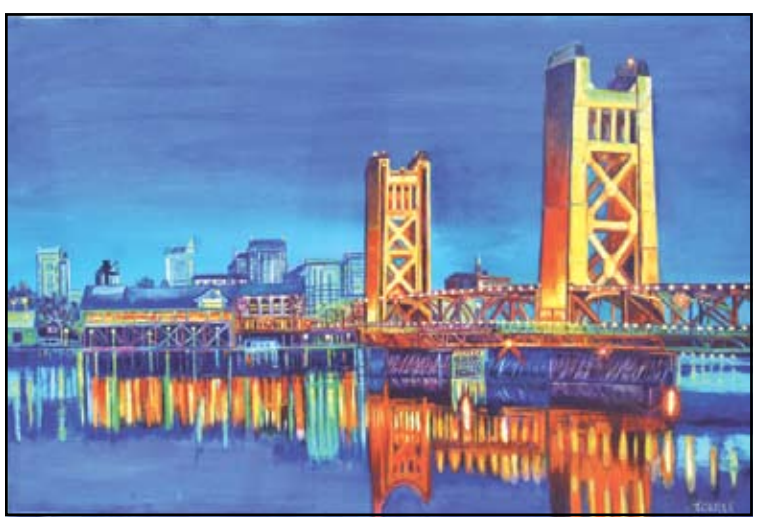
Teresa Carle speaks about one of her paintings to an attendee of the event, on April 29.



Artist David Peterson stands in his booth at the 2nd annual Elk Grove Festival of the Arts on April 29. The following day, he was one of the featured artists on the second day of the Pocket/Greenhaven Arts and Crafts Show.



Melissa Andrews, left, and Teresa Carle were the only artists who participated in both days of this year's edition of the two-day Pocket/Greenhaven Arts and Crafts Show.



This 24-inch by 36-inch oil painting of the Tower Bridge, which spans across the Sacramento River from Old Sacramento to West Sacramento, was the featured artwork of local artist Teresa Carle at the Pocket/Greenhaven Arts and Crafts Show.

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Art Show

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is perfect for so and so' (or) 'Oh, so and so loves raccoons. This is great.'"

As for Carle, her featured artwork at the show was a 24-inch by 36-inch oil painting of Sacramento's iconic Tower Bridge.

Carle spoke about that painting, which took her at least 100 hours to create.

"(During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic), we were frightened like everyone else, and we weren't going anywhere," she said. "And I had recently retired and it was wintertime. It was cold. We couldn't even go in the camper, couldn't go anywhere. So, I said, 'I'm going to do something epic,' because usually I painted smaller (paintings)."

Carle chose the Tower Bridge as her subject and she utilized her abundance of free time to work on this oil painting in her own style, using lots of layers of paint.

"(The painting) just came together," she said. "It was like meant to be."



These notecards by artist Melissa Andrews feature images of vintage seed packets.

As a self-taught painter, Carle noted that she is in the "experimental phase."

"I've gone from oil to pastel to color pencil," she said. "Now I'm into the watercolor phase."

She added that she is most drawn to painting with watercolor and oil paints.

The painting theme for Carle this year is Arizona, since she somewhat recently spent nearly three months there.

"I did a lot of cactus and I did the wall, the Mexican-U.S. wall, all kinds of stuff that I saw on our trip," she said.

Carle, who began painting about four years ago, also creates animal art, she noted.

"I do pet portraits for people from their pets' photos, and people literally will cry when I present them with the portraits," she said.

"For an artist, and I am sure Melissa will agree, the biggest compliment is that somebody loves what you've done. Because, yeah, I love what I do, and when they love what I've done, that says it all."

Carle additionally spoke about the artwork of Hill, who is a recently retired carpenter.

"He is using reclaimed fence boards and (wine bottle) corks to make his clocks and his (American) flags, (respectively)," she said.

Although the Pocket News did not attend the show on its second day, this paper did catch up with Peterson at another art show, the 2nd annual Elk Grove Festival of the Arts, which was held on April 29.

Peterson, a Florin area resident, mentioned during that show that he began his career as a painter on two occasions.

In his younger days, he began a career in art after deciding when he was in high school that he wanted to become a professional artist.



This American flag artwork by Rocky Hill was created with wine bottle corks.

He noted that after receiving professional instruction, including lessons from the renowned, local artist James Kaneko, he had that pursuit interrupted by a church mission, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, and family life.

"I got restarted again when I was 59 years old," he said.

Peterson paints in the style of abstract impressionism, using watercolor, mixed with acrylic and ink.

In addition to having many fans of his work, Peterson has won more than 100 ribbons at art shows. Those honors include California State Fair awards.

Peterson told this paper that although he could sell his paintings for more money, he enjoys offering his paintings at lower costs, so more people can enjoy owning his works.

"They're organizing a show for the Effie Yeaw Nature Center (in Carmichael) and they get all these artists contributing to it, (and) they're getting $1,500, $2,500, $3,000 for a piece," he said. "I just sell my art for maybe $500, $600 framed, and less than that today. But I make a lot. You sell more that way. I get to share more that way."

Peterson mentioned that he was inspired by artists Henry Fukuhara, Woody Hansen, George Post and John Moran.

Through the inspiration of his favorite artists, as well as instruction and experience as an artist, Peterson noted that he eventually created his own artistic style.

"(In 2001), I snapped and got my style," he said. "I had been playing around with watercolors for about a decade before that. I bought my first watercolor set in order to paint Christmas cards. And, oh my God, that wasn't easy. That's what got me started in watercolor again."



Ann Bannon to speak at Central Library

The Sacramento Public Library will continue its Enter the Chat speaker series, with its latest presentation, an evening with Ann Bannon.

This event will be held at the Central Library's Library Galleria, 828 I St., on June 22, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Bannon, a Sacramento-based, award-winning author and pioneer in gay and lesbian fiction, will chat about LGBTQIA literature, how her work has endured for more than 60 years, and her thoughts on recent censorship challenges in schools and libraries.

For additional information about this speaker series, visit www.SacLibrary.org/EntersTheChat.



Photo courtesy of Sacramento Public Library

Ann Bannon will speak at the Central Library on June 22.

Sacramento County Fair to be held at Cal Expo May 25-29

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The fun, food and many attractions of the Sacramento County Fair will continue at Cal Expo through Monday, May 29.

As usual, the fair features midway rides, comfort foods, agricultural displays, the livestock show and auction, traditional competitions, and a variety of entertainment.

This year's fair promises to be bigger and better than ever, with the theme of "Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow."

One of the new midway rides is the Ali Baba, a giant magic carpet, which whisks riders 50 feet in the air, and gives them a downward sensation similar to the feeling one receives while sky diving.

Among the unique entertainers at this year's fair will be the Extreme Dogs, which will present what is recognized as "North America's Premier Stunt Dog Show."

This attraction, which is free with fair admission, offers fair guests the opportunity to view an extreme sports production that is designed to "excite and amaze pet lovers from all walks of life."

These canine athletes have performed throughout the nation, including at major professional sporting event halftime shows, theme parks, performing arts venues, and festivals.



The Sunflower Saddle Ranch will present youngsters, 4 to 12 years old, with various rural-life educational opportunities.

Also coming to the fair will be the All-Alaskan Racing Pigs and the All-American Duck Races.

Sacramento County Fair CEO Matthew Cranford commented on these popular, crowd-pleasing races.

"We are thrilled to have both the All-Alaskan Racing Pigs and All-American Duck Races at our fair this year," he said. "Their shows are always a hit with our guests, and we can't wait to see them in action."

Guests of the fair can also experience a jungle adventure at the exhibit, A Walk on the Wild Side, which will feature exotic wild animal-viewing opportunities. Animals will include reptiles and jungle cats.

Cranford called A Walk on the Wild Side "an experience like no other."

"Families will have a chance to interact with and learn from exotic animals that they might not otherwise have a chance to see," he said. "A Walk on the Wild Side is a wonderful organization, and we are proud to partner with them again this year, as the mission of the fair is to not only provide wholesome family-friendly fun to kids of all ages, but also provide our guests with unforgettable learning opportunities."

Also sure to draw a lot of attention will be the Sunflower Saddle Ranch, which will present youngsters, 4 to 12 years old, with various rural-life educational opportunities, including competing in a high-intensity, pedal-powered tractor pull.

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Photos courtesy of Sacramento County Fair

The Sacramento County Fair's midway includes more than 30 carnival rides.



Stars and Stripes Invitational Bull Riding will be held at the fair on May 27.



The fair offers a variety of food vending stands.

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Free concerts at the fair include the Lennon Award-winning hip-hop duo, Banded Future (May 26), The Fabulous Yachtsmen (May 27), the Maya Latin Roots Band (May 28), and Navy Band Northwest (May 29).

Special arena events will include 4x4 Truck Pull (May 26), Stars and Stripes Invitation Bull Riding (May 27) and Mayhem Destruction Derby (May 29).

The regular price for the arena events is $25 for those 4 years old and older. Children, 3 years old and younger, are admitted for free.

The cost of general, single-day admission tickets for fair guests is $12 for adults, 17 years old and older, and $10 for youth, 12 to 16 years old. Children, 11 years old and younger, are admitted for free.

The main gates open each day at 10 a.m. and the carnival gates open at 11 a.m.

Cal Expo is located at 1600 Exposition Blvd. in the Arden area of Sacramento.

For additional information about this year's Sacramento County Fair, including more detailed schedule information and pre-sale discounts, visit the website, www.SacFair.com.

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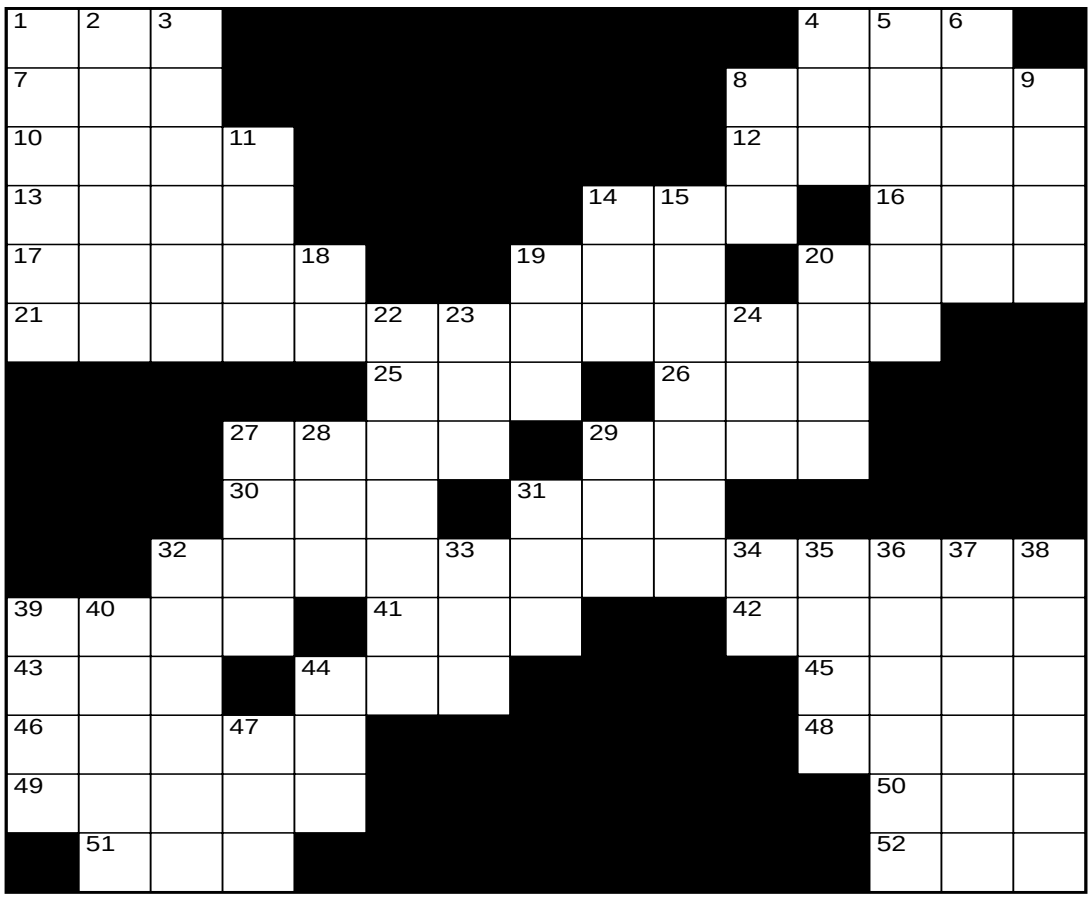
Calling all third through sixth graders. All genders, sizes, and skill levels are welcome – or anyone from the John F. Kennedy High School wrestling team. Space is limited, so register today for summer judo training.

The training will be held at Sol Aureus College Preparatory school, 6620 Gloria Drive, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 13 to Aug. 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Arrive 15 minutes early to each session.

The cost of the training is $125, and some discounts are available. Payments should be sent by Venmo to @Junior-Cougars-WrestlingClub. If requested, use code 0906.

For reservations and additional information, visit the website, www.JrCougarsWrestling.com.

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4. Chinese philosophical principle
7. Branch
8. Jewish spiritual leader
10. Slang for requests
12. "So Human An Animal" author
13. Rocker Billy
14. British Air Aces
16. Type of tree
17. "Tough Little Boys" singer Gary
19. State attorneys
20. Goddess of fertility
21. Localities
25. Beloved singer Charles
26. Clue
27. Ridge of jagged rock below sea surface
29. Helsinki neighborhood
30. Farm resident
31. Ocean
32. Where ballplayers work
39. Unable to hear
41. Cool!
42. Cape Verde capital
43. One point north of due east
44. Kilo yard (abbr.)
45. Middle Eastern nation
46. It yields Manila hemp
48. People operate it (abbr.)
49. Regenerate
50. Not healthy
51. Chinese sword
52. Mild expression of surprise

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1. Unit of angle
2. Headgear to control a horse
3. Clots
4. Follows sigma
5. A woman who is the superior of a group of nuns
6. Greek units of weight
8. Radio direction finder (abbr.)
9. Systems, doctrines, theories
11. Stony waste matter
14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
15. Hostile to others
18. U.S. State
19. Not wet
20. Something one thinks up
22. Where beer is made
23. Clumsy person
24. Belonging to us
27. Canadian flyers
28. Greek goddess of the dawn
29. Snakelike fish
31. Unhappy
32. Fruit
33. Not good
34. Zero degrees Celsius
35. Goo Goo Dolls' hit
36. Crawls into the head (folklore)
37. Legally responsible
38. Move in a playful way
39. Regarded with deep affection
40. Partner to flowed
44. Native American tribe
47. Head honcho

Women's fitness festival coming to downtown Sacramento June 4

Gather your mothers, daughters, sisters and friends and register today for the Kaiser Permanente Women's Fitness Festival.

The event will be held on June 4 on 9th Street, between L Street and Capitol Mall. This is a one-of-a-kind, all-women's event that includes medals and a beautiful race T-shirt for 5K and 10K finishers.

Participants of the Princess ½-Mile Fun Run receive a medal.

After the event, there will be a breakfast and celebration with friends in the mimosa garden. Complimentary health screenings will be available at the Kaiser Permanente Thrive Pavilion.

To register, visit www.RaceRoster.com, and search for the "Kaiser Permanente Women's Fitness Festival."



'Please adopt me'

Carnitas the dog seeks new home



Photo courtesy of Front Street Animal Shelter
Carnitas is a brown-and-white pit bull. His animal identification number is A658196.

"Hello, my name is Carnitas. I am a male, brown-and-white pit bull who was brought to the Front Street Animal Shelter as a stray on Feb. 28. I am about 3 and a half years old and I weigh about 62 pounds.

Previously, I lived in a foster home for a little while, and my foster parents said that I was the smartest boy and appeared to be potty trained and crate trained.

Although I love people, I don't always get along with other dogs. However, with patience, I may be able to live with other dogs.



Carnitas celebrates Easter with one of her friends at the Front Street Animal Shelter.

Perhaps I might whine a little at first, but I will sleep through the night and I will stay in a crate without issue when left alone.

I know the 'sit' command, and my foster family is sure that I could learn a bunch of other tricks, because I love food.

A community member has paid for my adoption fee, so it would be free to adopt me.

To meet me, make sure I'm still available at www.FrontStreetShelter.org, then ask for me at the shelter from noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week. My animal identification number is A658196."

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SUMATRAN ORANGUTAN BORN AT SACRAMENTO ZOO

The Sacramento Zoo announced on May 8 that a critically endangered Sumatran orangutan was born at the zoo – the first orangutan birth at this zoo since 1981.

Indah, the zoo's 19-year-old Sumatran orangutan, gave birth to a healthy male infant on the evening of May 1. Both mother and infant are doing well.



A Sacramento Zoo worker holds the baby orangutan.



Photos courtesy of the Sacramento Zoo
The newborn orangutan at the Sacramento Zoo is pictured with his new stuffed animal friend.



This newly born Sumatran orangutan baby is the Sacramento Zoo's newest resident.

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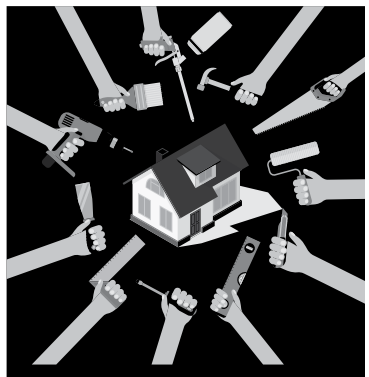
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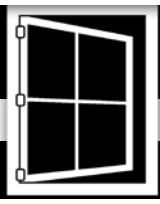
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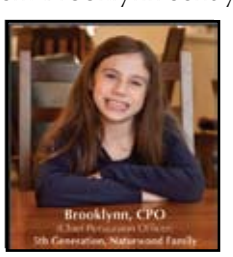
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