July 18, 2019 | www.valcomnews.com

East Sacramento News

— BRINGING YOU COMMUNITY NEWS FOR 28 YEARS —



Cooking with Carson

Budding chefs learn the craft from River Park neighbors

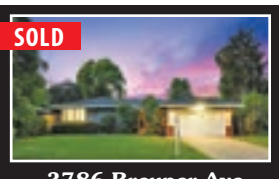
see page 9



Tom Leonard | 834-1681
Tom.Leonard@CBNorcal.com
CalDRE#01714895

COLDWELL BANKER

4th Generation East Sacramentan



3786 Breuner Ave
$750,000
5 beds | 3 baths | 2,038 sqft



3770 Erlewine Circle
$575,000
3 beds | 2 baths | 1,557 sqft

Incredible River Park Ranch

This newly remodeled home has a wonderful floor plan, with large open custom built kitchen and big family room. 4 (large) bedrooms, 2 baths, almost 2k square feet, and just the backyard you have been waiting for. Prime interior location, Hardwood floors and custom finishes throughout. Steps to Caleb Greenwood IB School, Glenn Hall Park & all the American River Parkway has to offer.

5724 Callister Ave. - $749,000



McKinley Park water vault project begins



Photos courtesy of the city of Sacramento

Pictured is one of the trucks that is being used to transport dirt from McKinley Park to the old, Sutter's Landing landfill, near 28th and B streets.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

The giant hole currently being dug on the east side of McKinley Park represents the beginning of the first phase of the city's four-phase, $30 million water vault project.

This project, which is aimed at reducing flooding in the McKinley Park area, consists of constructing an underground storage tank that will hold storm water and wastewater during large storms when the combined sewer system reaches full capacity.

The underground structure will have the capability to store as much as 6 million gallons of combined wastewater.

Once completed, the vault will serve as the replacement for a system that is more than a century old. The completed vault will have a footprint of 300 feet by 240 feet, and will sit 18 feet beneath a 2-foot "dirt cap" covering.

The project site, which is currently fenced off from public access, covers a 2.5-acre area that includes the former location of the baseball field, which was named after local baseball and softball supporter and union leader George "Butter" Cole, in 1981.

Leading up to the July 1 commencement of the project's main excavation, the construction contract was approved on April 23.

In preparation for the project's groundbreaking, a portion of 33rd Street was closed on June 17.

As for its timeline, the project is divided into four phases that will be completed at separate times during the next two years.

This first phase – known as the "dig phase" – is scheduled for completion by next fall.

As of last week, 15 trucks were working in rotation, transporting dirt from the park site to the old, Sutter's Landing landfill, near 28th and B streets.

The goal with this phase is to remove 66,000 yards of dirt from the site. That effort is currently 10 percent complete.

The next phase of the project – the "build phase" – is scheduled to commence upon completion of the first phase, and take about a year to complete.

During that second phase, the entire underground vault will be constructed.

By the fall of 2020, work will begin on the third phase – or "fill phase" – which will consist of filling in the vault area with dirt and giving it its "dirt cap."

By the spring of 2021, crews will begin the final phase, which is being referred to as the "enhance phase."

While standing at the site of the project last week, Lon

see WATER page 3

The Classics are always in demand...
For classic service for all your Real Estate needs, call Kurt





KURT CAMPBELL
PROFESSIONAL REAL E STATE CONSULTANT
916-956-5878

LYON REAL ESTATE
www.GoLyon.com
CalDRE# 01064713

EAST SACRAMENTO NEWS
WWW.VALCOMNEWS.COM

E-mail stories & photos to: editor@valcomnews.com
Editorial questions: (916) 267-8992

East Sacramento News is published on the first and third Thursday of the month in the area bounded by Business 80 on the west, the American River on the north and east and Highway 50 on the south.

Publisher ..... David Herburger
Editor ..... Monica Stark
Art Director ..... Annin Greenhalgh
Advertising Director ..... Jim O'Donnell
Advertising Executives: ..... Melissa Andrews, Linda Pohl

Copyright 2019 by Valley Community Newspapers Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

Vol. XXVIII • No. 14

1109 Markham Way
Sacramento,
CA 95818
t: (916) 429-9901
f: (916) 429-9906

Cover photo by:
Monica Stark

Water:

continued from page 2



Photos courtesy of the city of Sacramento

The McKinley Park water vault project – now in its "dig phase" – is located along the 33rd Street side of the park, between Park Way and H Street.

Peterson, city spokesperson for the project, noted that the park will ultimately have a better appearance than it did before the project began.

"The nice part about this project is there's $1 million in upgrades that are happening because of the vault," he said. "So, when we had to remove things at the park, like the picnic area stuff, we had to put all that back.

"Improvements include a new bathroom for McKinley Park that looks very similar to the style of the Clunie (Community) Center, with a red tile roof and stucco (exterior). Then there (will be) improvements to the jogging paths and irrigation elements, just fixing certain areas that are known problems."

As for the former baseball field at the site, a multipurpose field used for soccer, baseball and other sports will replace it.

Peterson said that the field will continue to be a memorial for Cole, and the sign for the field that was removed for construction will be refurbished and reinstalled at the park.

The final phase will also include new landscaping and the planting of 60 new trees in the park as a replacement for trees that were removed for this project.

Peterson stressed that most of the trees lost to the water vault project were "not massive shade structures" that had been a part of the park for a long time.

"Most of the trees that they're removing are small trees," he said.

The project, like many construction sites, will involve various community impacts.

Peterson addressed community impacts related to this work site.

"By all means, there are impacts," he said. "The city is aware of that and is doing mitigation to make sure that those impacts are as minimal as possible," he said.

Community impacts caused as a result of this project are dust, noise, truck traffic and parking impacts.

Truck traffic at the site is currently limited to weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The heaviest impact from truck traffic will occur during the current "dig phase" and within the third phase, which is scheduled for the fall of 2020 to the spring of 2021.

As for the dust impact, dust control measures are in place in connection with the Environmental Impact Report, which was approved last October.

Additionally, construction will take place per the city's standard specifications for public works projects.

To lessen the impact of dust from the project, a street sweeper continuously runs during the daily working hours.

Enforceable, combined city and state penalties of as much as $15,000 per day can be levied against the contractor for failing to properly implement appropriate erosion, sediment and pollution control measures.

To help reduce dust in the area, water trucks are regularly in use to spray the location where digging occurs at the park.

Noise impacts include the beeping noise of trucks as they are maneuvering in the area.

About 50 parking spaces along 33rd Street, between Park Way and H Street, will be affected by the project each day.

Peterson noted that, as of last week, he had not heard of any consistent complaints from the community regarding impacts from the project.

"From what I know, there isn't any overwhelming complaints coming in," he said.

Peterson mentioned that that the only portion of the park affected by the project is the construction area.

"Every other thing in the park is open," he said. "So, the jogging trail is still open that extends the mile loop, the tennis court, the pool, the Clunie Center," he said. "The rose garden is absolutely open. They're doing weddings throughout the summer."

Peterson added that following the completion of the project, a community event will be held at the park.

"(The gathering) will really be a celebration of the (completion) of all these new enhancements and the new water vault," he said. "It will definitely be a big community celebration."

What's new at the State Fair?

Food Festival, Esports tournament to be among new attractions





Photos courtesy of the California State Fair

From the midway to animals, to exhibits featuring some of the best of the best to free entertainment, visitors have the opportunity to enjoy many attractions at the California State Fair from July 12-28 at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

By Lance Armstrong

The California State Fair will once again return to Cal Expo with a variety of new attractions for people of all ages. The event will run from July 12-28.

This year's edition of the fair includes seven new features, including the Food Festival.

Food Festival

For $28, fairgoers on July 13 can purchase a festival pass for $28.

Each pass can be redeemed for the customer's choice of food items that will be entered into the "best-of-the-fair" competition. Each pass is good for four items.

Thirty vendors at the festival will offer items such as Grizzly Mac Attack (macaroni and cheese to pped with pulled pork and coleslaw), Cap'n Crunch chicken sliders, deep fried caramel apple pie, bacon and pecan cinnamon roll, fried banana hot dog, burnt tritip ends sandwich, vegan nachos and vegan Philly cheese steak.

A pass can also be used for beverages, including piña colada smoothie or green monster smoothie.

Fair spokesperson Darla Givens described the motivation behind establishing this event.

"You hear a lot of people say, 'Oh, I go to the fair to eat the food,'" she said. "Well, we thought, 'Why not make it a true food festival?'"

Givens referred to the festival's offerings as "fun, new, exciting dishes."

Those purchasing passes will save a total of $12 off the regular price of four items from these vendors. A pass is transferable, so that it can be used during more than one visit to the fair.

Esports tournament

Also new will be the California State Fair Bear Cup Esports Tournament.

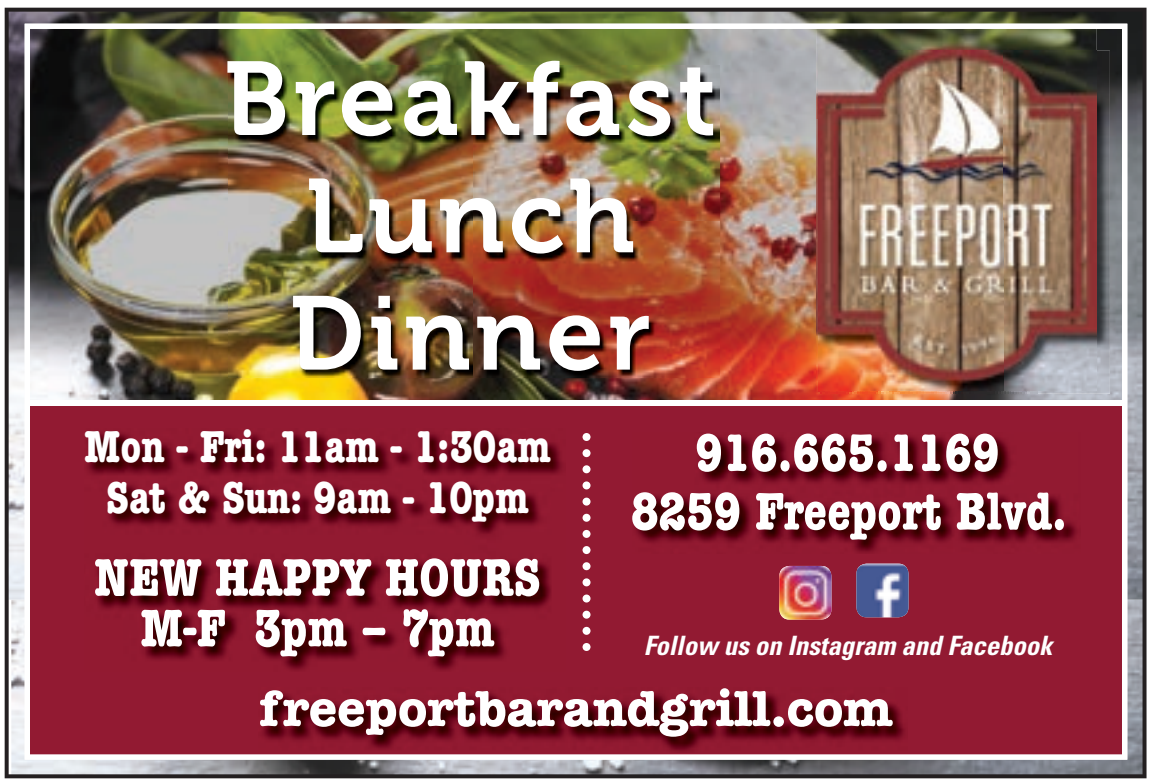
It will feature such video games as Fortnite, Overwatch, NBA2K, Apex Legend, and League of Legends.

As of the deadline for this article, Fortnite was already sold out.

There will be 17 days of tournament play, and during weekends, special tournaments will be played.

Nairo, GarrettG, SF Shock and Kings Guard

see FAIR page 5



Fair:

continued from page 4

will be among the Esports legends who will make appearances at Expo Building 5.

Givens described the tournament as a special event for gamers throughout the region.

"It's such a big opportunity for all the gamers in the region to come together (in) one place for the next 17 days, and have a bunch of fun," she said.

Drone Light Show

Givens referred to another new exhibit, the Drone Light Show, as one of the fair's "innovative things this year."

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night during the fair, drones will light up the sky to choreographed music.

Because of their level of illumination, the drones will be visible well beyond the fairgrounds.

Selfie Experience

For the first time, the Bank of America Selfie Experience will be presented at the State Fair.

During each day of the fair at Expo Building 2, guests can enter this area and take "selfie" photographs with their cellphone cameras.

Presented by Stage 9, the themed photography stations will include places such as "Jurassic Dark," with glow-in-the-dark dinosaurs, "Money Pit," with gold bars and stacks of cash and coins, and a Willy Wonka-inspired area with giant doughnuts, forest pops, candy canes and other oversized treats.

Givens stated her belief that the selfie photography area will be an interesting place.

"It will be pretty interesting, because people are all about the selfies nowadays," she said.

This exhibit is free with fair admission.

Outstanding in Their Field

Maintaining its longtime tradition of celebrating California's agriculture, and the "crops that make it to your table," the fair will introduce its Outstanding in Their Field exhibit.

Through special displays, the exhibit will showcase cherries, peaches, olive oil, pears and honey.

Designed as an educational exhibit, Outstanding in Their Field will provide details of what it takes to grow such crops.

Givens emphasized the importance of this exhibit.

"It goes back to our roots of agriculture (in California)," she said.

Incredible Me Exhibit

The Incredible Me Exhibit is an interactive experience, in which children will have the opportunity to create their own superheroes.

Participants, 12 and younger, will have the opportunity to design their own costumes and participate in a popping dice game that selects superhero powers for them.

Givens said that the exhibit was tested out earlier this week during a pre-fair gathering.

"We had 10 children in there today and they just loved it," she said.

Goat Mountain

Another exhibit that will be certain to draw attention from fairgoers is Goat Mountain.

This goat playground with elevated climbing areas will feature 15 to 20 goats that will roam in a 36-foot by 36-foot area. These animals will include kids – or baby goats.

The fair's media department invites fair guests to come "see goats together on their very own mountain."





2019 Toyota Concert Series on the Golden 1 Stage

Enjoy concerts free of charge every night of the California State Fair on the Golden 1 Stage or purchase your seats to sit front and center. Here's the lineup of performers. Shows start at 8 p.m.

July 18: Petty and the Heartshakers
July 19: Sean Kingston, reserved seat $20
July 20: Joe Nichols, reserved seat $15
July 21: Mariachi Vargas, reserved seat, $25
July 22: The Boys of Summer, free
July 23: 38 Special, reserved seat, $20
July 24: We Are Messengers, reserved seats, $15
July 25: California Surf, Inc., reserved seat, $15
July 26: Tony! Toni! Toné! Reserved seat, $15
July 27: Journey Revisited, free
July 28: Martina McBride, reserved seat, $25

Other fair attractions, information

For information on other fair attractions, and admission costs, visit the website, www.castatefair.org.

H.A R T. Is Working to Make a Big Difference in our Communities

By Jan Dalske

Have you heard about the H.A.R.T. organization? It is a coalition of many local FAITH communities, non-profits, businesses, agencies, and individuals, who are committed to finding solutions to homelessness in our local communities. They are a collaboration between community members, religious organizations, and local non-profits who are all striving to end homelessness.

HART has many goals. They work to coordinate a winter shelter program. They work to advance their initiatives regarding advocacy, youth homelessness and affordable housing. They work with transitional housing programs. In Carmichael, they are an Advocate for a Navigator to assist the homeless and can connect the homeless to the resources they need.

In suburban communities like Carmichael, resources are largely, if not completely, absent. Carmichael HART is a local response that addresses these realities by developing programs that will help homeless men, women, and children. Their HART is a coalition of faith communities, non-profits, businesses, agencies, as well as many individuals who are all committed to finding solutions to homeless in their community.

HART leader, Scott Young, shares: "How do I like to describe Carmichael HART? We're a diverse group of local people seeking local solutions to a local problem. One of my favorite things about HART is the way it unites communities, by bringing together a diverse group of locals all working together to find solutions to homelessness. Many of our participants are affiliated with a faith community, and because of HART we've seen the churches of Carmichael working together in unprecedented ways. A local HART group brings people together…it unites a community".

The HART organization in Citrus Heights has a mission to provide the resources that will enable at risk people who are experiencing homelessness in their area and adjacent areas to become independent, self-sustaining and participating members of the community.

In the City of Folsom the HART group helps those who are experiencing homelessness in their area to move toward self-sufficiency and greater independence.

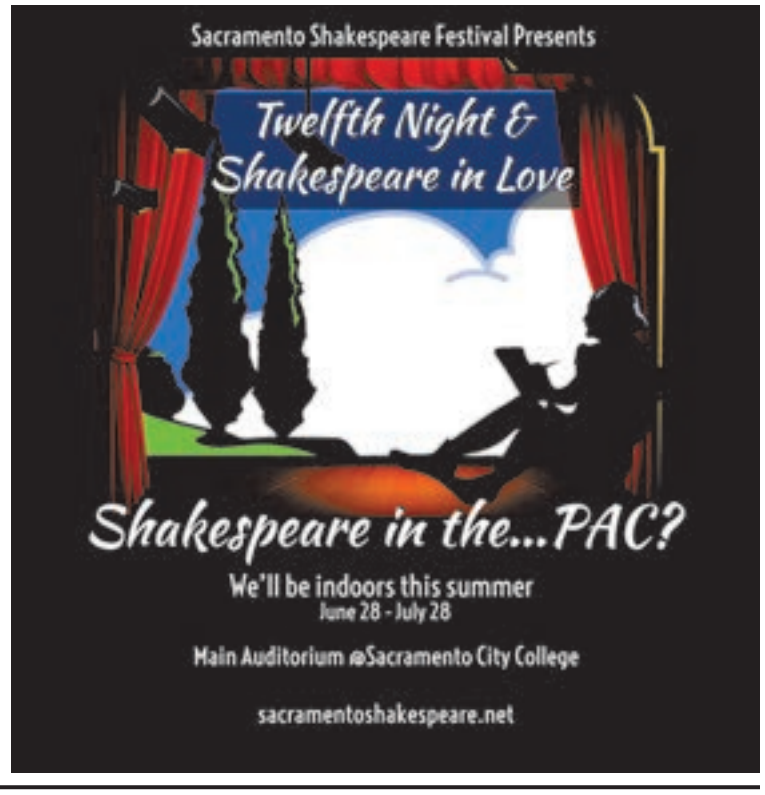
The Elk Grove HART organizations was founded in 2010. Since that time they have worked to provide local services to the growing number of homeless in Elk Grove. Their goal is to assist those who are experiencing homelessness in their area to be self-sufficient and have greater independence.

The Sacramento Self-Help Housing group is another non-profit that is working to help those that without a home. They are dedicated to assisting individuals as well as families that have insufficient resources. Their goal is to help people who are homeless, in crisis, or may have special needs.

They want to help them find safe and sustainable affordable housing. Their goal is to eliminate homelessness. They have a "housing first" model which states: "We effectively eliminate homeless with our innovative "housing first" model, whatever financial, social, or medical problems that someone may have getting them housed first makes dealing with the other issues easier and increases their chances of long-term success".

To find a local HART group, go to HART Help for the Homeless online. Select the area that you are in and see how they can help you.





Local ice cream parlors drawing summertime crowds



Photo by Luis Leon

Leatherby's Family Creamery includes this location at 2333 Arden Way.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Gunther's Ice Cream has operated at its current site of 2801 Franklin Blvd. since 1949.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a two-part series about current and past ice cream parlors in the Sacramento area.

With summer in full swing and temperatures on the rise, customers are lining up at Land Park's Vic's Ice Cream and other ice cream parlors around the city.

Featured in this article are Sacramento's three large, ice cream manufacturers that offer traditional ice cream parlors, with dine-in service.

Vic's Ice Cream

Among the oldest existing parlors in the city is Vic's Ice Cream, which has been serving its customers at 3199 Riverside Blvd. since 1947.

Craig Rutledge, whose father Ash Rutledge co-founded this business, said that Vic's is the oldest, original family-owned ice cream parlor in Sacramento.

"My father, Ashley ("Ash") Rutledge, and Victor Zito met during World War II," he said. "Victor was from Sacramento and he decided to open up an ice cream parlor with my father, who was from Red Cloud, Nebraska. We've been operating as a family-owned business ever since."

After serving together in the Coast Guard, Vic and Ash came to Sacramento, where they began discussing the idea of establishing a different type of business: a sporting goods store.

But it was their love for Gunther's Quality Ice Cream on Franklin Boulevard that led to their decision to open their own ice cream parlor.

Vic's now historic building was constructed at a cost of $5,000, and the legacy of Vic's Ice Cream began with its grand opening on Feb. 2, 1947.

For the majority of its years of operation, Vic's has solely been in the ownership of the Rutledge family, since Zito died in 1966.

It was also in 1966 when Craig began working at Vic's. He graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in 1969 and currently owns his father's former business.

Ash died in 2010, and although he and Vic have both passed away, their legacies remain strong through the continued operation of one of the city's sweetest institutions: Vic's Ice Cream.

Tyler Gilson, a manager at Vic's, told the Land Park News last week that Vic's offers about 40 different flavors throughout the year.

He added that the establishment has a rotation of seasonal flavors.

"We have different flavors all the time," he said. "There's like four or five (different flavors) every season."

Vic's summertime hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Gunther's Quality Ice Cream

The oldest of the city's ice cream parlors is the aforementioned Gunther's Quality Ice Cream at 2801 Franklin Blvd.

According to information provided by the business's current owners, Rick and Marlena Klopp, Gunther's was opened in 1940 by German immigrant William H. "Pop" Gunther and his Kentucky-born wife, Iva Gunther.

This business is in its second location since its founding at 3003 Franklin Blvd., at 5th Avenue.

The current Gunther's building began its operations as the new location of this business in late 1949.

This site is locally famous for both its ice cream, as well as its "Jugglin' Joe" neon sign, which features an ice cream worker tossing a scoop of ice cream in the air and catching it in a cone.

Gunther's currently makes more than 120 different flavors on site and offers 45 flavors every day, as well as homemade ice cream cakes and pies, fruit freezes, sandwiches and soups.

Rick Klopp's association with Gunther's runs so deep that he is celebrating his own milestone.

A 1965 graduate of C.K. McClatchy High School, Rick began working for Gunther's as its manager 50 years ago. He became the outright owner of this business in 1974.

Gunther's website describes this establishment's ice cream as follows: "Gunther's Ice Cream uses the finest ingredients available, a slow, hand-controlled freezing process, and higher butterfat than commercial ice creams. The result is a richer, creamier ice cream that has made Gunther's famous for almost 80 years."

Dellan dela Cruz, a shift supervisor at Gunther's, said that with warmer temperatures, lines are getting longer at this popular parlor.

"The lines keep getting longer and longer," he said. "Usually (lines) are fairly wrapped around the building, but now it's even down to our neighboring church down the street. It could be almost a whole block down. This happens every day in the summertime."

Dela Cruz added that the place is busiest on weekdays, beginning at about 7 p.m. and on weekends, beginning at about 1 p.m.

"(People will say), 'I've never seen a line for ice cream this crazy in my life,' and I'm like, 'Yeah, it's just a normal day.'" he said.

Gunther's is open seven days per week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Leatherby's Family Creamery

Another longtime operating ice cream parlor in the Sacramento area is the Leatherby's Family Creamery chain, which was founded by "Daddy Dave" and "Mother Sally" Leatherby in August 1982.

Since that time, Leatherby's, which has locations at 2333 Arden Way, 7910 Antelope Road in Citrus Heights and 8238 Laguna Blvd. in Elk Grove, has continued as a family-operated business. The Arden Way Leatherby's was the business's first parlor.

see Ice Cream page 14

CA STATE FAIR & FOOD FESTIVAL



JULY 12-28

Let's Get Together

for all that's new & exciting at the
California State Fair & Food Festival!

Buy tickets at **CAStateFair.org**

Cooking with Carson: Budding chefs learn the craft from River Park neighbors

By Monica Stark

The three working days leading up to Independence Day, East Sacramento children descended on the homestead, namely the kitchen, of River Park baker Melinda and chef Doug Carson for an intensive hands-on cooking class coupled with arts and crafts led by daughter-in-law Beth Dittman, a math teacher on summer break from Bella Vista High School.

From making pasta and pizza dough from scratch and learning how to prepare Doug's secret pasta sauce to making turkey meatballs, a cake and barbecued fruit skewers, 10 budding chefs pleased their parents each day with some sort of take-home treat, as well as decorated aprons and handwritten recipes.

Carson, proud of his Italian heritage, has cooked dinners for large crowds at Italian Importing when it was still open and has cooked large meals at this home. Having been an amateur chef for sometime, the cooking class came about because the Carsons cook with their grandchildren.

"Every time they come over, I bake with them and he cooks with them," Melinda said. "So we've gotten our own reputation in our family that that's what we do."

One thing led to another and soon their daughter-in-law Christine Dugger suggested they come together and offer a class to their neighbors as something to do.

"She talked us into it, and it has been a blast," Doug said.

Melinda, a past school teacher and former chief executive officer of the Make A Wish Foundation, brought organization skills to the table. Professionally, Doug works in promotional products and gives out cans of his pasta sauce and homemade vinegar to clients for Christmas. "They get bent out of shape at Christmas if they don't get their fair share," Melinda joked. "When he makes it, he makes gallons of it."



Photo by Monica Stark

The "Cooking with Carson" team, as led by Doug and Melinda Carson and Beth Dittman

Truly a family affair, between the Carsons, their daughters-in-law, and also their 13-year-old grandson Brady and his best friend, Cooking with Carson became a team of six making this three-day camp run so smoothly. "We couldn't have done it without everybody," Melinda said.

The varied skill levels and experience among the young chefs delighted Melinda. "It's fun because some of them have cooked a lot with their parents. Some of them will say, 'I know how to do that.' To most of them though, it's brand new."

For the pasta dough, the Carsons have a pasta maker attached to the KitchenAid and some of the children watched in awe as the dough came through the machine, producing long strands of spaghetti.

"Their only assumption of spaghetti is the hard stuff that's in the box and it definitely wasn't that. It's fun for them to discover what they can do," Melinda said. "One day, they made a pasta salad. Part of it they didn't eat but they loved the way it looked and they liked making it. But when it came to eating edamame, some of them were going, you know, 'I don't think so.' It's fun for them to discover things."

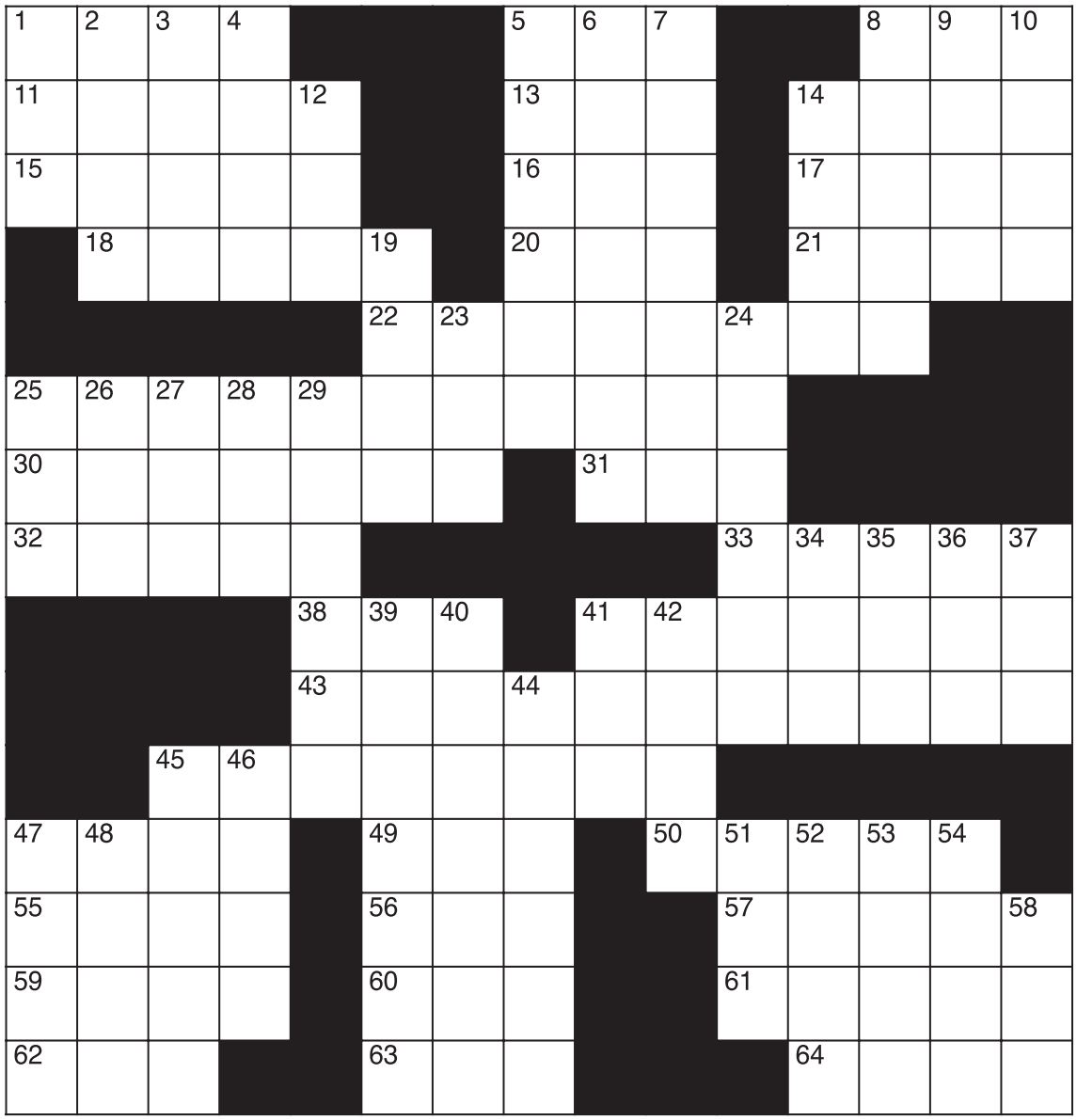
Thrilled their daughter Greta,7, has had the opportunity to learn from passionate cooks who reside in their neighborhood, Artemio Armenta and his wife Melissa Scolari looked forward to pick-up time to hear about their daughter's day and enjoy what she had prepared.

"It's really awesome – what (the Carsons are) doing – that they're passing on their love for cooking," says Artemio.

A memorable experience for all, Melinda said this was a one-time offering and she's not sure they'll do it again in the future. But, if they do, they had one excellent first round.



CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Social reformer Lucretia
5. Engine additive
8. Where draft beer comes from
11. Skin lesions
13. Denoting one or more things
14. Beloved dish
15. Packaging allowances
16. Surrounds the earth
17. Expresses pleasure
18. "For goodness __!"
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Paul __, Swiss painter
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Covered with wood
31. Principle underlying the universe
32. Message
33. Become dry through heat
38. Printing speed measurement
41. One who does not succeed
43. Type of agent
45. Type of waste
47. Wings
49. Giants' signal caller
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Congo native
56. Mortal is one type
57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
59. Ethnic group of Thailand
60. Where golfers begin
61. Western Florida city
62. Belonging to us
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Influential Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain Time
2. Int'l political organization (abbr.)
3. Olympic champion Lipinski
4. March
5. Less fresh
6. Reduced in size
7. Garden archway
8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
9. Type of pain
10. What to do for the cameras
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Satisfy
23. Flop
24. Nearsightedness
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Swedish castle
29. War-ravaged Syrian city
34. American model Carol
35. Bitterly regret
36. Grand __: superior grade wine
37. Of she
39. Clergymen
40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
41. Daze
42. Scores perfectly
44. More narcissistic
45. Fencing sword
46. Highest point
47. In addition
48. Hawaiian feast
51. Appropriate under the circumstances
52. Hillside
53. Metrical foot
54. Winemaking region
58. Someone

FUNERAL DIRECTORY
Call Melissa at (916) 429-9901
www.valcomnews.com

Harry A. Nauman & Son
Dignity
FD366
4041 Freeport Blvd
Sacramento, CA 95822
(916) 452-6157
Serving Sacramento Families since 1903.
Pre-arrangement packages available.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was noted 20th-century American poet Carl Sandberg who made the following sage observation: "Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you."

• Those who study such things have determined that one out of every four alcoholic drinks consumed in the world has vodka in it.

• You weigh more at the North Pole than you do at the equator.

• In response to increased airport security, a company in Japan has created the "Frequent Flyer Bra." It has no metal wires or clasps to set off metal detectors.

• Every day more money is printed for Monopoly than for the U.S. Treasury.

• Karaoke and karate: Other than the fact that they are both from Japan, you wouldn't think they have much in common. However, they both have the same root word, "kara," which means empty. "Oke" means "voice" and "te" means "hand;" hence, "karaoke" is "empty voice," and "karate" is "empty hand."

• A researcher in Britain calculated that local farmland contains more than 2 million spiders per acre. Must be small ones, I'd say.

• There once was a law in Marshalltown, Iowa, stating that it was illegal for a horse to eat a fire hydrant. And in Oregon, it was at one time illegal for a dead person to serve on a jury.

• Do you want an excuse to use the number six sextillion, five hundred eighty-eight quintillion? Ask someone if he wants to know how much the Earth weighs.

• Half of all Americans live within 50 miles of their birthplace.

• The youngest pope was 11 years old.

***

Thought for the Day: "The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing — and then marry him." — *Cher*

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

New monument pays tribute to Sacramento's original Greek Orthodox Church



The monument is unveiled during a special ceremony on June 23.

Photos by Lance Armstrong



Attendees of the event gather around the recently dedicated monument.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

About 65 parishioners of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation gathered in downtown Sacramento on June 23 to celebrate the dedication of a monument marking the site of their first church building in the capital city.

That church, which faced to the east, held liturgies and other religious functions from 1922 to 1951. The current church at 600 Alhambra Blvd., near McKinley Park, was dedicated on Oct. 13, 1951.

Prior to the June 23 event, many of the parishioners boarded a bus at the Alhambra Boulevard church and rode to the former church site, which is located at 620 N St., where the Capitol Towers Apartment Homes now stand.

While gathered around the monument at 1:35 p.m., Georgia Econome, Nick Docous, Julie Mamalis and Richard Fuller unveiled the new monument.

That action was followed by a blessing ceremony by Fathers James Retelas, presiding priest, and Timothy Robinson, associate priest. Also participating in the event was Father Dino Pappademos, who gave the benediction.

It was Econome's idea to have the monument created.

That idea was inspired through a monument that she saw at a park in Sonoma in 2017.

The board of the Annunciation Senior League of the Greek Orthodox Church adopted her idea and plans were made to make that dream a reality.

To meet that goal a monument committee was formed. Its members were Econome, Docous, Fuller, Ellen Manolis-Martin, and Paul and Shirley Peters.

Fuller was the initial concept and design coordinator.

The artist

Ronnie Frostad, of the Frostad Atelier Foundry, of Sacramento, was hired to work on the project.

She created a small-scale, bronze model of the church, the main plaque for the monument, as well as six cast bronze footsteps leading up to the monument.

The footsteps represent the Greek immigrants who came to Sacramento and founded the church.

The back of the monument includes a plaque expressing appreciation to 65 parishioners, family, friends and 17 organizations and companies.

Kastanis said that one of the project's early challenges was finding historic photographs of the church's exterior. The committee had only one such photograph.

But creating a small-scale replica of the church became less of a challenge due to archivist Pat Johnson's discovery of microfilm copies of the original blueprints of the old church, at the Center for Sacramento History.

Using those copies, the Lionakis architectural firm created the drawings for the monument.

Frostad said that although working with a committee of people to create artwork is difficult, she enjoyed her experience.

"They were amazing," said Frostad, who created four separate crosses for her plaque before it was approved.

Funding for the monument

Terry Kastanis, who served as the monument dedication ceremony's master of ceremonies, said that the monument cost $60,000 and was mainly paid for through the Annunciation Endowment Fund, which manages funds donated to the area parishes for specific purposes.

Initial funding for the project was contributed by Robinson and the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

The June 23 gathering also included speeches by Retelas; Docous, principal of Lionakis; John Home, contractor for the Rudolph & Sletten Co.; and Sacramento City Council Member Steve Hansen.

Comments about the monument

Hansen referred to the monument as a testament of the strength of Sacramento as a community.

"I truly believe that your community – our community – is better, not only because of a monument like this, but because of a community as a foundation to who we are," he said. "Sacramento is full of immigrants. Immigrants built this city.

"We are a city, whether fire, flood, mosquitoes, pestilence, whatever, we have overcome all of those things, and here we are today standing strong, standing together, but standing in a place where we can remind others of our strength, our vision and our willingness to stick together. That I believe, in this beautiful monument, is all encapsulated."

Kastanis expressed appreciation for those who attended the ceremony.

see GREEK page 14

Your Home Improvement Guide

ADDITIONS/RENOVATIONS

BUILDING YOUR DREAMS

HARTIGAN

CONSTRUCTION Inc.

General Contractor

Call today to schedule your FREE estimate with Joe!

- Design/Build
- Full Renovations & Additions
- We offer Design & a full set of plans
- Knock down rebuild, Kitchen Renovations, Casitas

916 372-0530 320-8477

www.HartiganConstruction.com

ADDITION SPECIALIST

LYTLE CONSTRUCTION INC.

Remodeling and Design

LIC# 480492

Certified Kitchen & Bath Remodeler

Award-Winning Design/Build Firm

Serving Sacramento for more than 25 years

- Additions
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Custom Cabinetry

FREE Consultation 916-422-6639

www.lytleconstruction.com

DOG POOP REMOVAL SERVICE

The Doo Doo Squad

DOG POOP PICK UP SERVICE

1st Month FREE

Weekly Service, One-Time Pick-Ups
Deodorize & Neutralize Yards
Serving Greater Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, & El Dorado Counties

916-364-7667

DooDooSquad.com

ASBESTOS/LEAD/MOLD/SILICA/RADAR TESTING

Westech Environmental LLC

CA State Certified Asbestos Consultant

ASBESTOS & MOLD TESTING

Westech Environmental

Commercial & Residential *Member: American Industrial Hygiene Association*

5960 South Land Park Drive #367, Sacramento CA 95822
916-392-2006 • www.1westech.com

CONSTRUCTION/HAULING

DB Site Services

Lic# 627768

Commercial & Residential Hauling

Reliable -Dependable - Insured

Residential/Construction waste removal
Foreclosure services • Yard clean ups
Handyman services • Demo • Drop bin services

Bobby Timms • 916-402-7546 • dbsiteservices@gmail.com

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

CAPITOL ELECTRIC

Reasonable Residential & Commercial Work since 1960

Repairs, Trouble Shooting
Custom Lighting/FREE Est.
Excellent ref from Angie's List

(916) 451-2300
Cell: 213-3740

Neil McIntire — C.S.L.# 394307

CONSTRUCTION/REMODELING

NARI

SURE BUILT CONSTRUCTION INC.

32 years experience! Licensed - Bonded - Insured

Premiere Remodeling and Restoration Experts

SPECIALIZING IN LUXURY KITCHENS & MASTER BATHS

Mario Gonzales, CEO CL 1050679
Office: **916 692-8280** Cell: **916 802-8225** **www.surebuiltco.com**

CREATURE CATCHERS/REMOVAL

CREATURE CATCHERS

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

Creature Catchers Wildlife Management

"If it walks or flies, we'll remove it"

Humane and non-toxic solutions for both animals & man

Dead Animal Location/Removal • Exclusion Work
Live Trapping • Humane Removal • Repair
Skunks • Fox • Raccoon • Opossum • Squirrels
Mice/Rats • Birds/Bats (bat elimination)

CreatureCatchers.org 530 885-PEST(7378)

California State Trapping License #7781 - Insured by Lloyds of London



CLEANING

Prime Quality Maintenance

- **Window Cleaning** (inside/out/screens washed)
- **Rain Gutter Cleaning**
- **Pressure Washing** (all surface areas)
- **Junk Removal/Hauling**
- **Landscape Maintenance**

Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured

CSL# 996271

Call or Text Jesse: 916 417-4231



FENCING SERVICES

VINSON FENCE CO.

Licensed, Bonded & Insured Lic#1049925

NO JOB IS TOO SMALL

Serving Sacramento & surrounding communities

Specializing in:
Wood Fences (New or Repair)

Family Owned & Operated

Call Rick 916-239-5192
email: rick@vinsonfence.com

FREE ESTIMATE

GARDENING SERVICE

Terra Bella Tree Service

• Tree Removal • Tree Trimming/Pruning
• Tree Crowning • Mistletoe Removal • Deadwood Removal

Free Estimates

Contact: **Randy Cook at 916-849-4597** *or* **916-802-9897**
EMAIL: **terrabella2006@yahoo.com**

Insured
Contractors License: 974388

HANDYMAN

FREEDOM HANDYMAN SERVICE

I specialize in all areas of home improvement !
Quality work the first time, guaranteed!
Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Demolition
Sprinklers - Sheetrock - Dryer Vent Cleaning
Fix leaks of all types
Accepts All Major Credit Cards "Senior Discount"

NO JOB TOO SMALL! **Call Eric (916) 470-3488**

HANDYMAN

Summer Yard Clean-up Specials!

- HAULING & YARD CLEAN-UP
- RAIN GUTTER CLEANING
- CONCRETE REMOVAL
- HEDGE TRIMMING/SHRUB REMOVAL
- PRESSURE WSHING

CALL LESTER
(916) 838-1247
LIC# 128758/REF

Pressure wash your driveways clean! Your decks too!
Clean out your garage! Replace tt old lawn too!
Hard work-not a problem!



SPECIALS FOR SENIORS/*SERVING THE AREA FOR OVER 20 YEARS*

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring

Specializing in installing, sanding and finishing hardwood flooring or repair and refurbish your current floors.

Call Michael - (916) 383-8742

Lic# 544159/References Available

YOUR SERVICES ARE NEEDED!

4 papers, 1 low price!

Call (916) 429-9901 and reserve your space in this section, today!

Your Home Improvement Guide

HANDYMAN



D&H Service

Office: **916-428-5907**
Cell: **916-206-8909**

Interior and exterior painting
Fence Installation
Tile Installation
Dry Rot Repair

25 years of experience

HAULING

Get - R - Done Hauling

Tear Downs
Fence Removal
Trees & Shrubs
Backyard Cleanup
Handyman Services
Debris Removal
Small Jobs
Moving
& much more!

Licensed & insured
Price: $75 & up
Whatever It Takes
CALL ANYTIME!
Greg (916) 370-0565



4 papers, 1 low price!

Advertise your service in this section, today!

Call 429-9901

PAINTING

GARY'S PAINTING

FREE Estimates!

- Warranty
- Senior Discounts
- Professional & Reliable
- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Using only Kelly-Moore Paint!

CSL #734323

(916) 725-8781

PAINTING

COOK PAINTING

Full Service Company – Start to Finish

CSL# 432951



In business since 1982

- Custom Painting
- Super clean, neat & fast
- Interior/Exterior
- Cabinets

Specializing in custom trim & moulding!
Color Consultants
FREE ESTIMATES

As seen on yelp

(916) 591-5056

PAINTING

SOVEREIGN PAINTING

Quality craftsmanship 3rd Generation Painter with over 30-years experience

(916) 422-4416
sovereignpaintingco.com
sovereignpaint@yahoo.com

Dan Sovereign, Interior & Exterior Painting
Lic.# 484215
Better Business Bureau Member

PLUMBING

Mack's Plumbing

Repairs - Replacement - Service

916 761-5780

License # 784099

PLUMBING

ROONEY'S PLUMBING

FULL SERVICE PLUMBING

456-7777

rooneysplumbing.com
License #683668

ROOF/GUTTER CLEANING

Stan The Man

est 2007

* **ROOF / GUTTER CLEANING**
* **WINDOW CLEANING**
* **PRESSURE WASHING**
* **SENIOR DISCOUNTS**



916.601.1030
Cleaning and Repair
Sacramento, CA

TILE WORK

NIETO'S TILE & LANDSCAPING
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Frank Nieto
(916) 480-9512

Sprinkler Systems (Install & Repair)
Fencing • Plumbing
Electrical • Painting
Concrete • Tile Installation
Granite Fabrication
Laminate/Wood Floors

NietosTile@sbcglobal.net **www.nietostile.com** Lic. #917883

TILE WORK

BAXTER TILE

EXPERT INSTALLATION
REMODELING & REPAIR

Ceramic • Marble • Granite
Floors • Counters • Walls

40 Years Experience • FREE Estimates

916-213-4669
License #668100

Our Readers Need Your Service!

It Pays to Advertise!

Advertise your service in this section, today!

Call 916-429-9901

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOOKKEEPING

#1 CONCIERGE BOOKKEEPER
36 years exp. in industries like Auto, Mechanics, Restaurants, Caterers, Massage, Doctors, Chiropractors, Non-Profits, Retail, Marshal Arts, Barber, Construction, Wholesale, Investment Clubs, Corp, Partnerships, Small Business. We are experts in General Ledger, Payroll, Profit & Loss & Quarterlies. Call for your concierge appt. Same low 1990 rates. Ask for Irene Senst (916) 640-3820, Nevada (775) 410-3422. www.taxirene.info • taxireneinfo@gmail.com

YOUR AD HERE

RESERVE YOUR SPACE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! CALL 916-429-9901

BUSINESS SERVICES

#1 CONCIERGE BUSINESS SERVICES
Put our 36 years in Concierge Business Support Service to work for your business. We provide support in: Licensing, Business & Corp Start-ups or Closures, Basic web design, Set-up social media. Business Concierge Shopping, Marketing and much more. Please contact Irene Senst (916) 640-3820 CA, (775) 410-3422 NV. www.taxirene.info • taxireneinfo@gmail.com

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN SERVICES
No job too small. Make your "to-do" list and give me a call. Electrical, Plumbing, Tile, Sheetrock,Plaster, Stucco, Repairs and Remodeling, you name it! **Lic# 908942. Call Steven at 230-2114.**

SPECIAL ALZHEIMER'S LIVING

REVERE COURT
MEMORY CARE Lic. #347001338/342

Do you enjoy making people smile?

Do you want to work with people who care? Are you ready to join a team that makes a difference every day? If so, you may be interested in becoming a caregiver!

Stop by Today!
www.reverecourt.com
(916) 392-3510
7707 Rush River Dr. Sacto, CA 95831

www.valcomnews.com

FOR SALE

2003 FORD FOCUS FOR SALE
White. Mileage 127 K.
Well cared for, great little car.
$3,500 FIRM.
In Pocket area.
Call 916 399-5719

HANDYMAN

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS!
Summer yard cleaning – Yard clean-up. Rain gutter cleaning, pressure washing/power spray, hauling, yard work, painting, tree & shrub removal, clean-up, fence repairs, light tree trimming, & more. Ref avail. Call Les at 838-1247. **22 yrs. exp. Specials for seniors. Licensed**

TAX PREPARER

#1 CONCIERGE TAX PREPARER
36 yrs. exp. We specialize in Business Tax returns including Corp & Partnerships. FREE Pick-up & Delivery to those who qualify. We prepare expertly **all past tax returns** including all State returns. Get the most deductions allowed to you by law. CTEC + IRS Registered & Bonded. Please call for your appt. today. Irene Senst (916) 640-3820 CA, (775) 410-3422 NV. Same low 1990 rates. www.taxirene.info • taxireneinfo@gmail.com

FOE SALE

CLEAR LAKE LOTS
Owner can sell a 5000 sq.ft. lot (utilities available) as little as$500.00 down and $216.00 per month. 1 mile from the lake.
Call Bob @ 707-998-1785 or 702-523-5239

Ice Cream:

continued from page 7

Jake Leatherby operates the Arden area parlor, while Matt Leatherby runs the Elk Grove location and Michael Cremmlin is in charge of the Citrus Heights parlor.

There is plenty to keep Leatherby's customers happy from large dining rooms with murals of ice cream specialties to friendly servers and, of course, a large menu, which includes more than 40 flavors of ice cream.

Jake provided some statistics to show the volume of products that Leatherby's regularly uses.

"I go through about 3,000 gallons of ice cream a week between our three creameries," he said. "With banana splits, I go through about 15,000 pounds of bananas a year (at the Arden parlor), and that's just one store. We have three creameries, so that's 45,000 pounds of bananas a year."

Jake added that Leatherby's uses a combined 45 gallons of fresh whip cream per day at its three locations.

Like Vic's and Gunther's, Leatherby's takes the soda fountain approach by offering a variety of non-ice cream food items. Those items include the popular crab sandwich and other sandwiches, hamburgers, salads and soups.

With the absence of various Sacramento ice cream parlors of the past, many Sacramentans feel fortunate that Leatherby's and other presently operating local ice cream parlors continue to deliver quality products in family-friendly atmospheres.

And in the case of Leatherby's, it is difficult to find a more family-oriented business than this establishment.

Since its founding, the family of "Daddy Dave" and "Mother Sally" has expanded to nearly 80 members, including more than 60 grandchildren – many of whom work for the company. Dave, who died at the age of 81 last March, and Sally had 10 children.

The company's website notes: "Our 'extended family' of past and present employees has grown to include cousins, aunts, nieces and nephews, in-laws, many family friends, plus over 5,000 young people from the greater Sacramento area."

Leatherby's is open Sundays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

M	O	T	T	■	■	■	S	T	P	■	■	T	A	P
S	C	A	R	S	■	■	T	H	E	■	T	A	C	O
T	A	R	E	S	■	■	A	I	R	■	A	A	H	S
■	S	A	K	E	S	■	L	N	G	■	K	L	E	E
■	■	■	■	■	■	A	D	E	N	O	M	A	S	■
P	R	E	M	A	T	U	R	E	L	Y	■	■	■	■
P	A	N	E	L	E	D	■	D	A	O	■	■	■	■
T	H	E	M	E	■	■	■	■	■	P	A	R	C	H
■	■	■	■	P	P	M	■	F	A	I	L	U	R	E
■	■	■	■	P	R	O	V	O	C	A	T	E	U	R
■	■	S	P	O	I	L	A	G	E	■	■	■	■	■
A	L	A	E	■	E	L	I	■	S	A	B	I	N	■
L	U	B	A	■	S	I	N	■	■	P	R	A	A	M
S	A	E	K	■	T	E	E	■	■	T	A	M	P	A
O	U	R	■	■	S	S	R	■	■	■	E	B	A	N

Greek:

continued from page 11

"I'm grateful to all the parishioners of the Annunciation who came out today and supported our committee in preserving our heritage and our ethnic diversity," he said. "So, I'm just so proud of them. They were just so pleased to see the product, and I'm gratified."

Memories of the 6th and N streets church

Various parishioners who remember frequenting the 6th and N streets church were among those who arrived to observe the unveiling of the monument.

While holding back tears, Mary Lydon told this paper about her connection to the 6th and N streets church, and her love for the monument.

"I grew up in the church, participated in the choir, and my husband (Richard), and I were married in this church in 1950," she said. "He was Catholic, so he had to get a special arrangement to be married Greek.

"(This monument) means the world to me to have as our remembrance of those people who came before us and made this church possible. It enabled us to continue our religious beliefs and to integrate into the community. So, it's a very special monument."

Nick Kamilos mentioned some of his own connections to the old church.

"My dad (Jerry) came here in 1908 and he was on the board when they started deciding to build a church," he said. "He went back to Greece in 1930 and I was born in 1934."

Nick's wife, Andreanna, who was raised in Sacramento by her parents, George and Anna Chuchas, recalled singing in the choir at the 6th and N streets church.

Shortly after the conclusion of the monument dedication ceremony, Christina (Papadakis) Freeworth visited the monument with her husband, Bob.

Christina reminisced about the old 6th and N streets church.

"I went to Greek school here," she said. "When my parents (Greek immigrants George and Sophia Papadakis) came here, they lived on 9th and F streets, and they used to walk to this church on Sundays.

"My father passed away when I was 7. I was told that he used to carry me all the way from F Street here every Sunday to go to church."

Early Sacramento area Greeks and the church

Greek history in Sacramento predates the establishment of the 6th and N streets church.

County records indicate that Greeks had a presence in the city as early as 1890.

During the 1910s, no more than 50 Greek families resided in the Sacramento area. And of those families, the majority of the men were employed by the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads.

Although there was no Greek church in the city during that time, San Francisco's Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church – the mother church of Greek orthodoxy in the West at the time – served as a relatively nearby active presence for the church.

Also during that era, liturgy was occasionally celebrated in Sacramento through clergy of San Francisco and later Los Angeles, with the first of these liturgies being held at Red Men's Hall at 716 I St.

The first official step toward establishing a Greek orthodox church in Sacramento occurred with a Jan. 18, 1920 meeting, which was held at the Pythian Castle at 831 I St.

Tom Mantis, president of Elpis, a then-6-year-old, independent Greek fraternal organization in Sacramento, initiated the meeting, which was designed to organize the Greek Orthodox Community of Sacramento.

By Dec. 20, 1920, this organization had been formed and members of its first board of trustees were elected.

During the following year, construction began on the 6th and N streets church.

With more than 300 Greeks from the greater Sacramento area in attendance, the cornerstone of the church was laid on Nov. 13, 1921. Exercises began at 1:30 p.m. and were conducted in English and Greek.

Plans for the church were prepared by local architects, George C. Sellon & Co., and the structure was built on an 80-foot by 160-foot site.

Following its completion, the church was featured on the "Development" page of the March 18, 1922 edition of The Sacramento Bee.

Included on that page are the following words: "The Greek residents of Sacramento are proud of the new Greek Orthodox Church recently completed on N Street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. It is of brick and concrete, with a plaster finish and cost approximately $15,000.

"The parish is in charge of (the) Rev. George Sardounis, the local Greek priest, whose home is located near the church and is part of the property."

The building also opened with a choir loft, an organ and stained glass windows.

Kastanis said that an increase in the number of Greeks in Sacramento occurred around the era when the church was built.

"There had to be maybe 300 or 400 (Greeks in Sacramento in the 1920s)," he said.

"It was a result of World War I, I'm sure. A lot of Greeks immigrated to this country, and other Europeans came to America, to avoid the conflict in Europe. And, of course, once the church was built, it attracted more Greeks to this region."

What's happening East Sacramento?

FRIDAY, JULY 19

SCIENCETELLERS – Come help the ScienceTellers solve a space alien mystery! Learn fun scientific principles along the way in this explosive, interactive show. School-age. Friday, July 19 from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

FREE FAMILY-FRIENDLY EVENT: FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS DAY -
Join the Crocker Art Museum and Districts 2, 4, and 6 Sacramento City Council members for Friends & Neighbors Day a FREE family-friendly event on Sunday, July 21 from 12 – 4 pm. The day will consist of performances, artist demonstrations, and educational and community resources. The four-hour event even includes free admission to the Crocker and access to the Art Ark, the Crocker's mobile art education center for kids K-8! Friends & Neighbors Day is a community art party that highlights some of the talented performers, artists, and organizations from District 2, 4, and 6. You can partake in clay activities with Libby Harmon or check out Anthony Padilla and Crystal Ruiz's live painting demonstration. Watch live dancing and music performances by talented community acts; or unwind with a Museum scavenger hunt, twister and cornhole games, or a trip through the Museum galleries.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

TASTE OF EAST SACRAMENTO:
East Sacramento Chamber of Commerce welcomes the 11th Annual Taste of East Sacramento food and wine event July 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Clunie Auditorium, 600 Alhambra Blvd. More than 40 local restaurants, breweries and wineries will offer a delicious combination of small bites, family favorites, exotic and local specialties for more than 600 guests. Music, silent action and an altogether great time with neighbors and friends. This event is for 21 and older. Complementary bike valet. Featuring food, beer and wine vendors to be announced.
Tickets by Eventbrite are available for $65 until July 26 at 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG.10

10TH ANNUAL NEIGHBORWORKS ART, WINE, & FOOD: We proudly invite you to join us Saturday, August 10, 2019 for our 10th Annual NeighborWorks Art, Wine, & Food event at 5:30pm – 9pm at Tsakopoulos Library Galleria, 828 I street, Sacramento, CA 95814 to raise funds to help 2,000 families take the path to homeownership and work with community residents to build stronger communities in the Sacramento Region. This event will feature live music and entertainment, silent auction, raffle and games, local art display, and delicious wine, beer, and food tasting. Tickets are sold in advance at $45 per person or $80 for two; $60 at the door. Each ticket will include a raffle stub for a chance to win a great prize. To purchase a ticket visit our website www.nwsac.org or contact Blanca Gutierrez at (916) 452-5356 x2216 or email at blanca@nwsac.org.

ONGOING

MUSIC AT NOON APRIL and MAY PERFORMANCES: At Westminster (Always Free!) Bring your lunch & enjoy fine music Wednesdays, 12 noon – 12:55 p.m.
Upcoming concert information: www.musicatnoon.org
July 10 -- Sacramento Youth Symphony Chamber Music; Susan Lamb Cook, Director
July 17 -- Hot Club Faux Gitane Gypsy Swing Band (Gypsy Jazz)
July 24 - Albany Consort plays music of the Baroque Masters, and more
Across from Beautiful Capitol Park
100% of your contributions support M.A.N., with more than 95% used for artist honorariums. Your weekly contribution helps to sustain quality programming. Thank you. Tax-deductible M.A.N. SPONSORSHIPS start at $35. You may donate online at www.MusicAtNoon.org (note: "M.A.N.") or make check payable to Westminster Presbyterian Church (memo: "M.A.N."). For audition information or program suggestions, please contact Program Director Brad Slocum: 916.442.8939 x315. Westminster Presbyterian Church is a welcoming, inclusive, and diverse community.
1300 N Street, Sacramento 95814 For additional information visit www.musicatnoon.org, call 442-8939, or e-mail mission@westminsac.org
BYOL* and (quietly) eat in the sanctuary while you enjoy the concert! *Bring Your Own Lunch

KNIT AND CRAFT – A morning of fiber arts fun! Participants can learn to knit or crochet, get help with projects, and chat with new friends. Don't forget to bring your craft supplies! Adult. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – noon at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO AREA ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE:: Great news for those who live relatively close to central Sacramento! The Sacramento Country Dance Society is adding a second monthly English Country Dance, on the third Sunday afternoon of each month. Lovely hall and floor, easy parking, and on the American River Bike Trail. Come join us at Camp Pollock, just 5 minutes from downtown/midtown Sacramento, from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Each dance is preceded at 1:30 pm by an Introductory Workshop for newcomers. This is in addition to our long-running dance in Roseville that continues on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Beginners welcome, no partners necessary, always live music. Details about both dances, including callers, music, locations, and date changes, can be found on our Web site: sactocds.org/english-country-dance/

TOWER BREWING MONDAY OPEN MIC: Mondays from 630 to 10 p.m. at Sactown Union Brewery 1210 66th Street, Unit B, Sacramento, California 95819. Host Autumn Sky brings you a weekly open-mic night to express yourself and be apart of a unique, supportive community! Sign ups at 6:30 p.m., open mic begins at 7 p.m. and it's all ages until 8 p.m. A house guitar is provided (Autumn's own!) to play if bringing yours is difficult. There's beer, pizza next door that delivers to the open mic, and they welcome well behaved dogs. Comedy, DJing, spoken word, poetry, instrumental performance, songwriters, cover heroes and rappers are all welcome.

CORN - HOLE EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT SACTOWN UNION BREWERY: Be a part of the Sports Social Club. XOSO Sports Host Corn - Hole League Every Thursday Night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sactown Union Brewery, 1210 66th St. VISIT www.xososports.com to register. Because even adults need recess.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP: Every first Monday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. Location: Sacramento. Call 916-428-3271 for exact location. Description: Is your friend or family member in a domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking situation? This free, drop-in group is for you. Learn how to support your loved one, and receive some support yourself among people who are in the same situation. Feel free to call My Sister's House for more information: 916-428-3271.

#METOO SUPPORT GROUP: Every third Monday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. Location: Sacramento. Call 916-428-3271 for exact location. Description: This drop-in support group is free, confidential, open to all genders, and available to sexual assault survivors at any point in their healing. Feel free to call My Sister's House for more information: 916-428-3271.

STATE FAIR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ANNOUNCED: The Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2018 - 2019 academic year. The program offers 14 categories of scholarships ranging from $1,000 - $2,500 each with varying eligibility requirements. Categories include: agriculture, art, academic excellence, business, culinary/hospitality/event management, education, international relations, trade school, viticulture and enology. Applicants may apply for one scholarship category of their choice per year and will be evaluated based on academics, community service, quality of essay and recommendation. Top scholarship winners in select categories may be invited to compete for the $5,000 Ironstone Concours Foundation Scholarship Scholarships are not renewable; however, students may reapply each year as long as they continue to meet the eligibility criteria. The Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program is a collaboration between the Friends of the California State Fair, the California Exposition & State Fair, the California State Fair Agricultural Advisory Council, the Ironstone Concours Foundation, Blue Diamond Growers and Western Fairs Association. International Scholarship and Tuition Services, Inc. (ISTS), an independent scholarship management company, hosts the online application process and disburses awards for the program. The deadline to apply is March 2, 2018. Learn more at CAStateFair.org/scholarship. For questions about the Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program, please email scholarship@calexpo.com.

SAC UNIFIED POETRY SLAM: Jenny Lynn and Joe Montoya's Poetry Unplugged present The Sac Unified Poetry Slam every third Friday at Luna's, 1414 16th St., starting at 7:30 p.m. The show is unpredictable. The special guests and judges won't be known until they sign up. The slam is three rounds. This is a FREE show with purchase at the cafe, donations are encouraged to cover PSI venue dues and show staffing. $5 to slam (except youth 18 and under) winner takes the whole pot. Luna's Cafe will be serving the freshest juices and licuados in town, nothing frozen or concentrated. The menu also includes sandwiches, salads, our famous quesadilla, fresh-ground coffee, mochas, and other espresso drinks. A nice selection of beer and wine is also offered. Enjoy it all in the comfortable atmosphere of Luna's, one of this area's original cafe galleries. Supporting artists of all kinds for over 30 years.

JANE AUSTEN READING GROUP AT ELLA K. MCCLATCHY LIBRARY: This monthly group reads the works of Jane Austen and meets the third Saturday of each month in the Ella K. McClatchy library from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All Austen fans are welcome. 2112 22nd St.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IS SEEKING LOCAL HOST FAMILIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS: ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host boys and girls between the ages of 15 to 18 from a variety of countries: Norway, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Japan, to name a few. ASSE students are enthusiastic and excited to experience American culture while they practice their English. They also love to share their own culture and language with their host families. Host families welcome these students into their family, not as a guest, but as a family member, giving everyone involved a rich cultural experience. The exchange students have pocket money for personal expenses and full health, accident and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected based on academics and personality, and host families can choose their student from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries and personal interests. To become an ASSE Host Family or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call the ASSE Western Regional Office at 1-800-733-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application. Students are eager to learn about their American host family, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter today!

KNITTING CIRCLE AT MCKINLEY LIBRARY –
Any adult interested in knitting — even an absolute beginner — is invited to join. Participants can learn to knit, or get help on current projects and advice from expert knitters. Don't forget to bring your knitting needles and yarn. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

TEEN SPACE AT MCKINLEY LIBRARY –
Looking for something fun to do after school? Need a place where you're free to hang out with your friends and have a snack? Come to the McKinley Library Teen Space, Wednesdays from 3p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.



Bedroom sale

ALL BEDROOMS ON SALE*



$999 reg $1099
KING PANEL BED
$769 QUEEN PANEL BED
Nightstand $379
Dresser $999
Mirror $139
Chest $999

Calistoga



Addison

$1779 reg $1999
QUEEN STORAGE BED
$2259 KING STORAGE BED
Nightstand $499 Chest $1299
Dresser $1679 Mirror $339



Kentwood

$1199 reg $1399
KING STORAGE BED
$999 QUEEN STORAGE BED
Nightstand $309 Chest $799
Dresser $799 Mirror $109



Charleston

$899 reg $999
KING PANEL BED
$789 QUEEN PANEL BED
Nightstand $399
Dresser $1039 Mirror $229





Brooklynn, CPO
(Chief Persuasion Officer)
5th Generation, Naturwood Family

Plymouth

$999 reg $1139
KING BED
$899 QUEEN BED
Nightstand $399
Chest $899



$799 reg $899
QUEEN SLAT BED
$949 KING SLAT BED
Nightstand $439
Chest $899

Oak Park



Naturwood®
HOME FURNISHINGS

12125 Folsom Blvd.
Rancho Cordova
916-351-0227

Mon – Fri 10am – 8pm
Sat 10am – 6pm
Sun 11am – 6pm

www.naturwood.com

*Sale applies to all indicated items except all "Clearance" and "Special Buys". Sale price not available in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Allow time for delivery on some items. Sizes and colors are approximate.
Sale ends 7/28/19