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Local Grammy Winner

Jayvyn Thwaites is shown in Las Vegas, where he attended the Grammy Awards ceremony, on April 3. He was among the vocal contributors to the Grammy Award-winning children's album, "A Colorful World."
Photo courtesy of Shawn Thwaites

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East Sac 6th grader shares memories of his Grammy-winning experience

By Lance Armstrong

Jayvyn Thwaites, a 6th grader at East Sacramento's David Lubin Elementary School, may seem like a typical 12-year-old. But there is one distinct thing that sets him apart from most kids his age: he contributed to a Grammy Award-winning album.

Jayvyn, who comes from a musical family, was among the children who sang on Indian musician Falguni Shah's children's album, "A Colorful World." Shah performs under her stage name, Falu.

"A Colorful World" won a Grammy for "Best Children's Album" at the Grammy Awards ceremony, which was held in Las Vegas on April 3.

In an interview with this publication last week, Jayvyn spoke about what it is like for him to be a part of a Grammy-winning album.

"I'm speechless," he said. "I had a feeling that we were going to win, but being up on that stage was probably one of the best moments of my life."

Although Shah lives in New York, through modern technology, Jayvyn was able to sing for the Grammy Award-winning album without leaving the capital city.

"There were a lot of kids (who sang on the album)," Jayvyn said. "I just recorded my vocals at a separate studio – (Think Tank Recording Studio in Sacramento)."

In addition to standing under the bright lights of a Las Vegas stage, Jayvyn walked the red carpet and saw and met celebrities.

"I got to meet Paris Hilton and Taylor Parx," Jayvyn said. "I saw Olivia Rodrigo walking down the red carpet and I saw Justin Bieber from a far distance. It wasn't that far, but he had a pink beanie on, so I could just spot him everywhere."

With Bieber and Bruno Mars being his top two favorite musical artists, Jayvyn mentioned that what would have made his experience at the Grammys event better would have been for him to have spoken with Bieber.

In summarizing his overall experience at the Grammy Awards ceremony, Jayvyn said, "It was really fun."

Jayvyn noted that making his way to the show was quite challenging.

"The line was long, there was a lot of people, but when I got in I had so much fun," he said. "And when (the album) won the Grammy, I didn't even know what to say. My head was blank."

In addition to Jayvyn, also joining Shah on stage were her two children who also sang on her Grammy Award-winning album.

Also singing on the album were about four other children about two other adults.

While the actual Grammy Award was presented to Shah, each of the other vocalists received Grammy participation certificates.

Present to support Jayvyn in the crowd at the ceremony were his father, his sister, Kamari, one of his cousins and some of his father's friends.

Jayvyn mentioned that having grown up around his parents, Shawn and Sabreen Thwaites, who are musicians, it came naturally for him to become a singer.

"I've been singing for seven years and my mom is a singer," he said. "So, that's when I really started singing when I heard my mom (sing). So, that's why I started to sing."



Photos courtesy of Shawn Thwaites

Falguni Shah, whose album, "A Colorful World," won a Grammy Award, puts one of her arms around Jayvyn Thwaites at the Grammy Awards ceremony, on April 3. One of her sons holds the Grammy Award to the left of Thwaites.

Jayvyn referred to his parents as his mentors in music.

"I look up to my dad and my mom," he said.

Singing is something that brings Jayvyn a lot of joy, he noted.

"I like to sing, because it makes me happy and it makes other people happy," he said. "And that warms my heart a lot, because I like to make other people happy."

He mentioned that his current favorite song to sing is "Freedom," by Jon Batiste.

Jayvyn described himself as having an interest in various genres of music.

"(His favorites are) hip-hop, pop, R&B, jazz," he said.

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In addition to Bieber and Mars, Jayvyn named some of his other favorite musical artists as Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder and PJ Morton.

"I like all those guys," he said.

As for his future, Jayvyn stressed that music is not his only love.

"I'm really focusing on my basketball," he said. "I'm on a basketball team named 916 Elite. It's a really good (Amateur Athletic Union) team. It's great for me. Some of my friends are on that team. I play point guard and shooting guard."

Thus far, Jayvyn has been a member of two AAU championship teams.

Asked if he has any other hobbies, Jayvyn was quick to respond.

"I love to dance," he said. "I have a lot of favorite dancers. Some of them are my favorite artists (such as) Michael Jackson, Bruno Mars. Those are amazing, great, great, great dancers."

Shawn, a local musician who graduated from the Berklee College of Music in 2003, spoke about how his son became involved with Shah's children's album.

"I was contacted by (Shah)," he said. "She was working on her album, called 'A Colorful World,' and she needed children's vocals, and she knew that I had a son that's a vocalist and had a very good voice. She (said), 'I need a kid that can actually sing to help kind of navigate through those tunes and stuff.' So, she had Jayvyn record."

Shawn mentioned that Jayvyn was initially reluctant to be a part of this project.

"Jayvyn really didn't want to record," he said. "He wanted to go to school that day, because he loves school so much. He was just telling me (that he) didn't want to do it. I was like, 'Well, you know, this is an opportunity and you never know what could happen.' And 'A Colorful World' won in the 'Best Children's Album' category."

"A Colorful World" is currently streaming on iTunes and Spotify.

Jayvyn also has his own YouTube channel, It's Jayvyn. The channel includes videos of him singing songs by some of his favorite musical artists.



Paris Hilton, center, is pictured with Jayvyn and Kamari Thwaites at the 2022 Grammy Awards event.



Falguni Shah holds her Grammy Award while joined with Jayvyn Thwaites, left, and her children.





Grand Gold Rush celebration held in Sacramento a century ago

Festival drew many thousands of people from throughout the state

By Lance Armstrong

One of the most well attended and memorable events in Sacramento's earliest decades occurred a century ago, as the capital city hosted a festival celebrating the 73rd anniversary of the great California Gold Rush.

Many thousands of people gathered for this weeklong event known as "Days of '49." The festival was held under the auspices of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce – today's Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

Held Tuesday, May 23 through Sunday, May 28, 1922, the Days of '49 featured a wide variety of attractions, including an old, 4-block-long "Mining Town" with replica buildings, stagecoaches, prairie schooners, and authentic relics of the Gold Rush era.

Helping to ensure an authentic experience, representatives of the California State Library spent months researching the Gold Rush era.

As an event that presented a pioneer atmosphere, Days of '49 drew many people young and old who arrived in Old West attire.

Everyday clothes of the time were temporarily put away in closets and replaced by such clothing as red flannel shirts and boots for men and hoop skirts and bonnets for women.

Some men wore period clothing of miners, while others wore garb representing outfits worn by frontiersmen or aristocrats of the Gold Rush period.

Many women at the festival also wore long dresses, as they hoped to win prizes for the gowns most characteristic of the Gold Rush era.

Jewelry with gold nuggets and old-fashioned broaches were also often seen during this celebration week.

In another competition, Sacramento men, who were clean-shaven nine weeks earlier, entered their whiskers in a Whiskerinos contest for prizes on May 24, 1922.

In its May 23, 1922 edition, The Sacramento Bee referred to that contest as "one of the greatest publicity campaigns in the history of the country."

In the same edition, The Bee called the Days of '49 the "greatest celebration (in the city's) history."

With much anticipation, The Sacramento Union, in its May 13, 1922 edition, referred to the Days of '49 as "the greatest national celebration of the year" and "the greatest national (sic) festival since the Panama-Pacific International Exposition."

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition was a world's fair that was held in today's Marina District of San Francisco from Feb. 20 to Dec. 4, 1915. It celebrated the completion of the Panama Canal, and also gave San Francisco a stage to show its visitors how far it had come since the 1906 earthquake and fire, which devastated that city.

In an attempt to draw visitors to the Days of '49 from beyond California, summer excursion

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The Days of '49 celebration drew many thousands of people to Sacramento a century ago.

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railroad rates began to be offered on May 15, 1922, instead of June 1, 1922, as was the custom in previous years.

Efforts to beautify the capital city for the festival began in the fall of 1921.

An article in The Union's Nov. 22, 1921 edition notes: "When the heralded Days of '49 celebration is staged here next year, Sacramento wants to be spick and span in every regard, so as to create a favorable impression on visitors. Citv streets should be clear of thrown away papers, bits of refuse, discarded flowers and remnants of 'smokes.'

"But keeping the pavements, gutters, sidewalks, parks, alleys, entrance ways and vacant lots clean is much more than a week's or even a month's effort."

Being that the Days of '49 was a celebration that was well planned, it was not by chance that this event received much publicity throughout the state.

Newspapers throughout California carried articles promoting the festival.

The San Pedro News Pilot, in its Dec. 23, 1921 edition, mentions that the "stirring days of the Gold Rush (would) be revived with picturesque and adventurous incidents of the period depicted in pageant and panamora (sic)" and "California's capital (would) be turned back in its entirety to the days of the gold seekers."

In its April 28, 1922 edition, the News Leader, of San Mateo, notes: "Streetcars and automobiles will give way to ox teams, prairie schooners, stagecoaches and burros as means of transportation over the principal business streets.

"Surrounding Sutter('s) Fort, most famous of '49 landmarks, will be clusters of Indian villages inhabited by real Indians."

The success of the event was evident from its opening day, as more than 50,000 people arrived to enjoy that day's festivities.

This day began with a morning reenactment of the August 1839 landing of Capt. John A. Sutter on the American River.

The reenactment was held on the Sacramento River at the foot of R Street, and Sutter was portrayed by Hobart Bosworth.

Following this attraction, Bosworth, while still portraying Sutter, was escorted to Sutter's Fort at the head of a large parade, which also included floats, bands and Native Americans portraying American Indians of that time.

A 13-gun salute greeted the procession, which was also met by many spectators who had gathered together at the L Street entrance of the fort.

Another opening-day attraction was the Whisker Palace where Hans N. Langseth displayed what was recognized as the "longest beard in the world."

Whisker Palace was one of the many structures of Mining Town. Also included were reconstructions of famous gambling halls of the 49er era, a manmade mountain, and rock drilling contests.

Additionally, a shooting exhibition by Capt. A. H. Hardy was held at the fairgrounds at Stockton Boulevard and present-day Broadway.

Given that real-life, California pioneers were still living at the time that the Days of '49 was held, on May 24, 1922, the event's committee presented a '49 dinner for those who came to California prior to 1860.

On May 27, 1922, the Days of '49 extended to Coloma, where the gold that led to the Gold Rush was discovered by James W. Marshall on July 24, 1848.

Among the attractions of May 28, 1922 was the "Parade of Beards."

Every day of the celebration featured a parade, and on Friday, May 26, 1922, a parade made its way along J and K streets and out to Sutter's Fort.

Admission to the festival was 50 cents per ticket. However, blocks of four tickets could be purchased through participating chambers of commerce for $1.

Well more than 100,000 people attended Days of '49.

In summarizing this festival in its May 29, 1922 edition, The Bee noted: "Sacramento in that spectacle proved conclusively that she had staged her celebration as a success of which she can well be proud."

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East Portal Bocce Club announces upcoming Little Italy Bocce Tournament

By Christy Swider
Special to Valley Community Newspapers



On June 11 and 12, Little Italy of Sacramento will host 20 bocce teams and 80 players for a two-day event. East Portal Bocce Club and east Sacramento will be the treasured host. The two-day event will run 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. totaling 32 games on Saturday and 30 games on Sunday to determine the finals.

This tournament is drawing teams from all over California. The current list of teams include Martinez, San Rafael, Stockton, Salinas, Pittsburg, Antioch, Auburn, Fresno, Chico, Huntington Beach, Penn Valley and Sacramento.

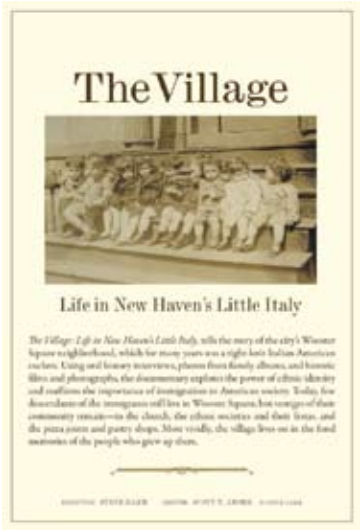
Michael Mathis, the director is enthusiastic about bringing this level of bocce play to Little Italy, Sacramento. Rodeo Way is a busy neighborhood street and it brings an abundance of foot traffic to the park which is ideal to promote bocce in the community and showcase the tournament. The tournament is open to the public and the park provides bleachers for spectators. All are invited to come and watch.



My own grandfather, Christopher Cuilla and his brother, Sam Cuilla immigrants, played bocce at East Portal back when the courts were dirt. I will be sponsoring a family banner to recognize their memory and interest in bocce. Under the direction of the Sacramento City Parks and Recreation and the East Portal Bocce Club, the courts and team participation have flourished which is only fitting for Little Italy, Sacramento.

Italian-American Experience Film:

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Around 5 million Italians arrived in the United States during the "Great Migration" in the years between 1880 and 1930. They were preceded by the earlier migration of northern Italians in the 1850s and after who settled in the West and the major cities of the nation to form the first "Little Italy" neighborhoods.

During that period one out of four immigrants to the United States were from Italy. They established hundreds of "Little Italy" communities across the United States. Many of these communities have remained and prospered while others are being revitalized.

One such "Little Italy," and one of the oldest that has remained, is New Haven, Connecticut. During the years of the "Great Migration" immigrants from the Southern Italian town of Amalfi settled there and established a village where people lived, worked, worshipped, played and shared values. Targeted for demolition by Urban Renewal planners in the 1950s, the neighborhood resisted and survived.

Today, New Haven's "Little Italy" district is a vibrant, compact bastion of Italian American culture and is known for its Italian restaurants, bakeries, and pizzerias lining its Wooster Street location. Its two legendary pizzerias, Frank Pepe's Pizzeria Napoletana established in 1925, and Sally's Apizza established in 1938, are run by generations of the original families and continue the rivalry of who makes the best Pizza. Salvatore Consiglio's Italian Restaurant, established in 1938, is also run by the same Italian family.

The area has an Old World flavor and is accented by a Green and Red Neon Arch, "Little Italy" banners, and Italian flags. This film tells the story of this Little Italy neighborhood.

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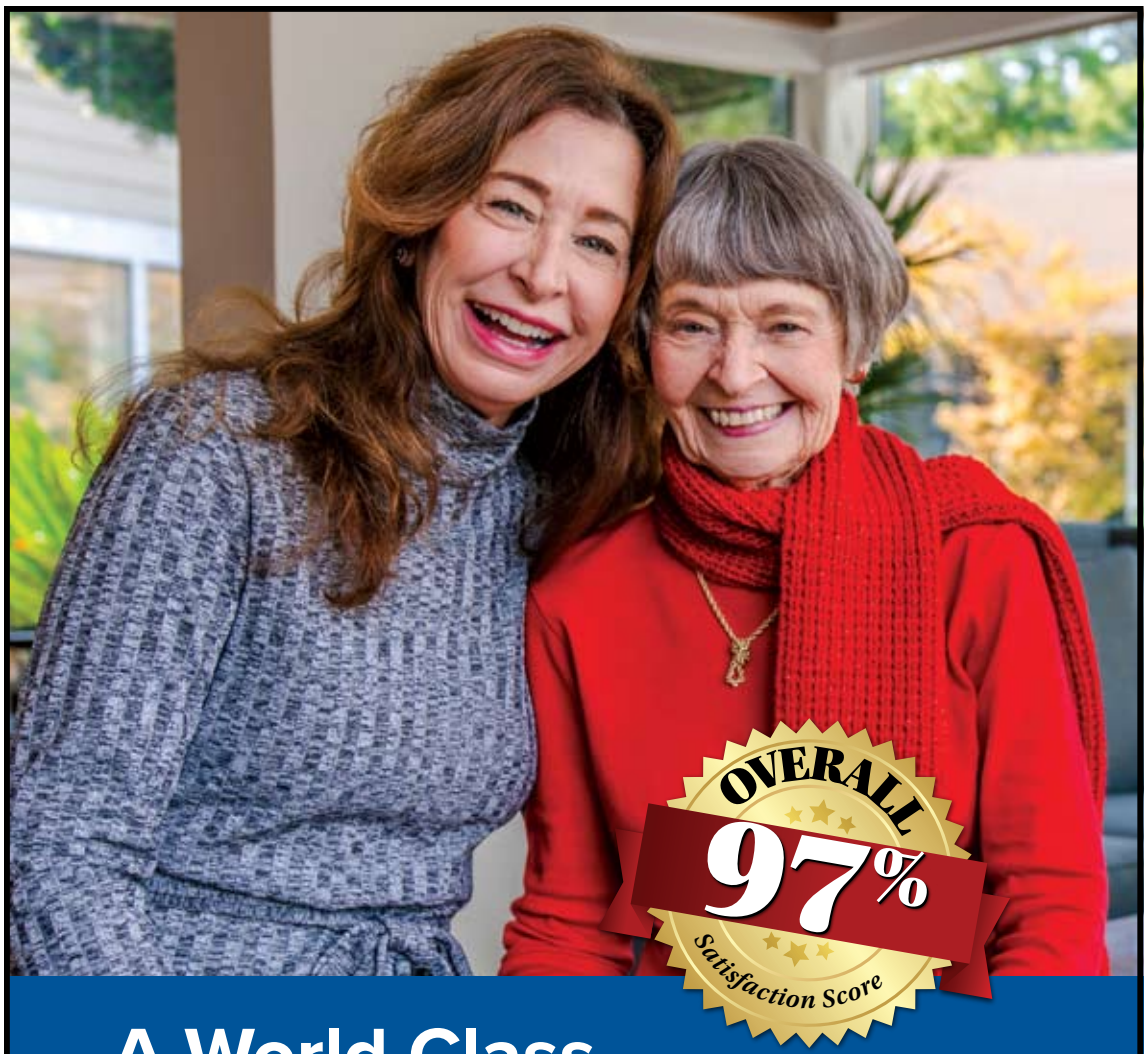
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Land Park Catholic nun pens history book on local Sisters of Mercy

By Lance Armstrong

Land Park resident Sister Mary Katherine Doyle, a member of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, authored her second book, "Braided Lives: The Sisters of Mercy in Sacramento, 1857-2008."

The Sisters of Mercy is a Roman Catholic religious order of nuns dedicated to educational and charitable purposes. Founded in Ireland by Catherine McAuley in 1831, this order began their history in Sacramento in 1857, less than a decade after the founding of this city.

The mission of the Sisters of Mercy, Doyle noted, is to "bring mercy to all of God's people, with emphasis on responding to urgent needs."

"Braided Lives" tells the story of Sacramento's Sisters of Mercy and how they were a significant part of the city's history and a major factor in the social network in the pioneer days and the middle years of Sacramento.

Doyle, a Sacramento native who grew up in East Sacramento and graduated from Bishop Robert J. Armstrong High School in 1962, explained why she chose to write this book.

"Well, I always knew the story should be preserved, because being a historian, you always look to the history for abiding values and patterns," she said. "I decided to write the book a couple years ago, but then was transferred to St. Louis. So, when I came home in 2019, I decided it was time, and so, I began to write the book in January of 2020."

She also spoke about the title of her newest book, which was released on Jan. 24.

"The title came from the understanding that the lives and ministry of the sisters were integrally linked to both the city and the Catholic diocese," Doyle said. "They were braided together, each separate, but interwoven."

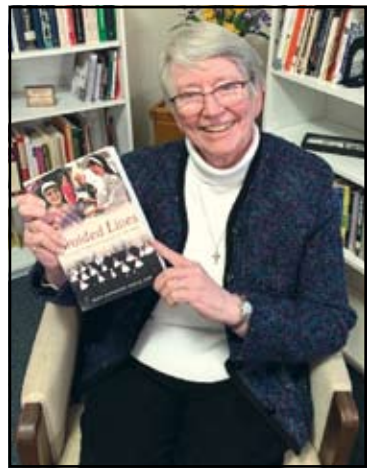


Photo by Sister Marilee Howard
Land Park resident Sister Mary Katherine Doyle holds a copy of her new book, "Braided Lives: The Sisters of Mercy in Sacramento, 1857-2008."

Enhancing the book are photographs from different eras of Sacramento's Sisters of Mercy. They were selected by Doyle, who is a Mercy archivist.

Doyle mentioned that the book documents the accomplishments of this order throughout the years. She noted that those accomplishments were made through much motivation, faith and a "tremendous vision."

"They didn't have any power, they didn't have any role, but they had tremendous vision and they had tremendous courage and faith, and being faithful to who they were, they were able to accomplish great things," she said.

Doyle added that in writing her book, it was important to her to not only tell the story of this order, but to present the "enduring" practices and beliefs associated with this story.

"If a group is going to be successful in influencing society or successful in making a difference, those values and practices have to be part of their culture," she said.

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Doyle mentioned that the Sisters of Mercy arrived in San Francisco in 1854 and built a health care ministry there, and three years later, the order began an educational ministry in Sacramento.

She added that medical doctors in Sacramento later persuaded the sisters to establish their own hospital in this city. That hospital opened at 22nd and R streets in 1895.

Originally known as Mater Misericordiae ("Mother of Mercy") Hospital, that hospital was renamed Mercy Hospital in 1934.

The hospital – currently known as Mercy General Hospital – has operated at its present site at 40th and J streets in East Sacramento since 1925.

Doyle mentioned that very early in the sisters' history in Sacramento, they purchased property at 10th and L streets.

"They were going to build the convent and school there and that property was taken by the state, by eminent domain, for our Capitol," she said. "There is a statue there on the grounds, noting that that happened. It's a beautiful statue that commemorates the work of mercy here, not only in Sacramento, but in California."

That work includes the sisters' aid to victims of the great, 1861-62 flood of Sacramento, Doyle noted.

"They stayed in the city to help people," she said. "Our own convent was kind of halfway under water, up to the second floor. So, the men of the city would come in boats and pick them up. They would climb over the balcony from the second floor, get into the boats and then they would row them over to the (6th) Street pavilion to help the flood victims and then bring them home."

Doyle also spoke about the sisters' assistance during the Spanish flu pandemic in Sacramento.



Photo courtesy of Sister Mary Katherine Doyle

This memorial to the Sisters of Mercy is located in Capitol Park.



Photo courtesy of Sister Mary Katherine Doyle

Sisters of Mercy nuns are pictured in Sacramento in 1893.

"The war was going on, so the sisters had a nursing school. So, they had already trained nurses and some of those had gone off to World War I to help," she said. "The county hospital (in Sacramento) had a huge shortage (of nurses) at the time, so the sisters volunteered their services to the county hospital.

"Six sisters volunteered and they worked there with the flu victims, because of the shortage. I remember reading (that) one sister actually had 40 patients under her care. That's a lot to try and watch out for."

The sisters also staffed the orphanage at the Stanford children's home at 8th and N streets, and established St. Joseph's Academy at 8th and G streets. The latter place provided educational training for girls and women.

Doyle mentioned that there were eventually fewer Sisters of Mercy.

"After Vatican II (in the 1960s), I think what happened (was) the emphasis was on not just sisters doing all this work or priests doing all this work, but that the work of tending the needs of all people was a discipleship job," she said.

"And that meant every Catholic or every Christian was called to feed the poor, to shelter the homeless and the sick. And so, the emphasis was on training people for lay ministry. And as more and more people were trained to take over some of the roles of the sisters, either in hospital administration or in the schools, then the sisters were able to move on to other urgent needs."

For instance, in the 1980s, the sisters established Mercy Housing, which focuses on providing affordable and transitional housing for low-income families, seniors and people with disabilities.

Also established was East Sacramento's Mercy McMahon Terrace, a 118-apartment complex that provides independent and assisted living for seniors.

Regarding the smaller number of sisters, Doyle mentioned that after Vatican II, women realized they did not have to be a sister to "be of service to God's people."

Doyle noted that there are currently more than 40 sisters living and providing service in the greater Sacramento area.

Looking back on the Sisters of Mercy's history, Doyle noted that the sisters always did their work "quietly," and that because of their commitment to their work, they also assisted others with a "certain amount of joy, because it wasn't a burden; it was a commitment."

In the preface to "Braided Lives," Doyle notes: "The Sisters of Mercy came to Sacramento over160 years ago, yet they remain a vital part of its life today."

With that book now in print, Doyle spoke about the importance of this work.

"I'm proud of it, because it is just an extraordinary story of women of courage and faith who really made a difference in the lives of the people with whom they lived," she said. "And I think because it's so awesome, it's a wonderful, wonderful story for women, but it's a wonderful story for anyone who really wants to make a difference in a community."

Doyle also authored "Like a Tree by Running Water: The Story of Mary Baptist Russell, California First Sister of Mercy." That book was published by Blue Dolphin Publishing in 2004.

Aiding in her work as a history writer is Doyle's background studying history at the University of San Francisco.

She also earned master's degrees in educational administration and liturgical studies from the same university, and she spent 60 years ministering at various schools and educational centers in the greater Sacramento area.

Doyle's newest book can be purchased through www.Amazon.com, Arcadia Publishing or the gift shop at Mercy Center Auburn, 535 Sacramento St. in Auburn. The book is also available at any of Doyle's presentations about this book.

Her next event – a speech and book signing – will be held at Mercy Center Auburn on Saturday, April 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations can be made in advance through

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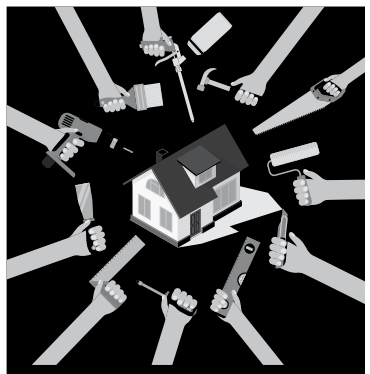
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