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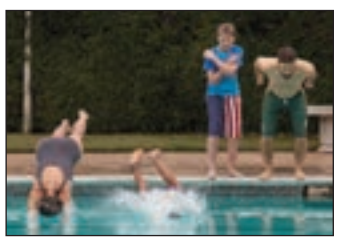

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Device Brewing confirms establishing a taproom inside the old Tuesday Morning

By MONICA STARK
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Ken Anthony, owner and head brewer of Device Brewing Company, confirmed the opening of a 7,000-square-foot taproom at The Promenade Shopping Center in 2018. While an exact opening date is to be determined, Anthony hopes to open by late summer or fall.

An expansion of the brewery, located at the Granite Park Complex on Power Inn Road, which brews such year-round favorites as Integral, an India Pale Ale with 7.0 percent alcohol by volume; Anguish, the 8.5 percent ABV IPA; and Brits in Moscow, a 9.5 ABV Russian Imperial Stout, Device's Pocket location will be the second additional taproom.

This spring, Device has plans to open a 2,000-square-foot taproom downtown inside Ice Blocks where the old Crystal Ice plant was in operation. Ken says they intend to pour a wide variety of beers at the Pocket location. "Our brewery produces ales, lagers, stouts, porters, and the occasional kettle sour. We certainly produce more IPA than any other style of beer simply because that's where the largest consumer demand is." They've already begun to coordinate with restaurants in The Promenade Shopping Center to provide fast and convenient food options for customers. "With so many great places to eat at The Promenade, there was really no sense in trying to make a foray into the food business," he says.

As a Renaissance is underway at the Promenade, new restaurants will join Device in a new wave of consumerism. Again and again, when asked what they'd like to see in the Promenade Shopping Center residents stated they just wanted a good place to bring the family for comfort food: baked bread, sandwiches, salads, coffee. With an ear to the ground, Richard Wong, a longtime local baker has been listening and will open up a cafe inside the Promenade. Meanwhile, Burgerim, an Israeli burger chain will be coming into the Promenade.



Photo courtesy
Device Brewing Company's Melissa and Ken Anthony, residents of the Pocket, plan to open a taproom in the Promenade this year.

As residents of the Pocket for almost five years now, Ken and wife Melissa Anthony are very familiar with this neighborhood. In fact, back in 2012, they looked in the Pocket and surrounding areas for a good location to open the brewery, but there wasn't any industrial space that fit their needs.

"We really feel that the Pocket is such an awesome neighborhood and really deserves its own community craft beer gathering place. We've wanted something like this to take our family to for years," Ken says. "Finally, we realized that if we wanted to see this happen in the Pocket, we had to be the change. There wasn't a lot of available commercial space that suited our vision elsewhere. The Promenade happened to have several available suites at the time, and the broker and ownership shared our vision for what we could bring to that center."

With trees, parking and a unique architectural layout, the old Tuesday Morning at the Promenade sits in contrast from the oth-

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ers boasting a perimeter that is about 70 percent floor-to-ceiling glass, providing natural light and a sense of openness. "The atrium directly adjacent to our space is just begging for outdoor seating. There is never direct sun, it's sheltered from the rain, and on a hot day, the Delta Breeze funnels through in just the right way. Lastly, the size of our suite was really the final piece of the puzzle. At approximately 7,000 square feet inside, it affords us so many opportunities to make it unlike anything else we've seen. We don't want to spoil all the surprises, but we will say that there is going to be something for everyone."

Ken discovered craft beer by seeing his parents bring Anchor Steam home from the grocery store when it seemed like everyone else bought domestic American light lagers. He says he'd sneak sips when his parents weren't looking and he was blown away by the difference in flavor as compared to the mass-produced light lager. He took up home brewing as an undergrad at UC San Diego. After finishing his masters degree, he went to work designing bridges for a major, international engineering firm.

"I continued brewing at home, but only viewed it as a weekend diversion from the daily grind. After about six years in the profession, I got to a point where I felt I had no real purpose. I knew the end-product had purpose, provide a safe bridge for people, but I saw myself simply as a cog in a very large wheel. I finally told my wife, Melissa, about my dilemma and that I was seriously considering leaving the industry. When she asked what I would do instead, I told her, 'We can start a craft brewery!'"

Naturally, this didn't go over so well immediately. In fact, Melissa and Ken agonized for months over the decision to leave engineering to start their own brewery, he says. After almost two years of planning, they opened their brewery in a space off Power Inn Road that had formerly been a deli in an industrial park.

Their dedication to staying true to their dreams reflects on their favorite definition of the word "device" as "a plan or scheme for affecting a purpose."

"This brewery has really given us a sense of purpose and we look forward to going to work everyday rather than dreading it," Ken said.

In discussing the growth of the business, Ken said, they started with just a few local retail accounts and a taproom open two days a week. Nearly five years later, they're open seven days a week, and are distributed by Markstein Beverage in 12 counties from Napa to Lake Tahoe, and self-distribute to Chico and the Bay Area as well. They brewed 73 barrels of beer in 2013, and expect to brew around 6,000 barrels in 2018.

Parents of small children, ages six and three, Melissa and Ken understand the unique wants and needs of parents and kids alike. "Our goal is to provide a safe place for all to enjoy. The sheer size of this space will really help us accomplish this goal."

In the spirit of surprises, Ken says they won't divulge more details just yet regarding further plans at Pocket's Device taproom. But, in closing, Ken said, "We are so excited to be building a place like this in our own neighborhood. It's going to be amazing and really bring something special to the Pocket for years to come."

Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association seeks to create collaborative space for residents and business owners

By MARY MCCUNE

The Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association is a relatively new addition to the neighborhood, starting out as a community forum in 2015. In 2017, the association was formally recognized as a neighborhood association by the City of Sacramento. As we develop our goals, priorities, and membership base, we want to ensure our community is informed of our activities and feel welcomed to attend meetings.

One thing that sets our community association unique is our inclusive membership: Any resident or business owner in the Pocket-Greenhaven area is welcome to join. Our inclusive membership is intentional, as one of our priorities is to ensure all voices are represented in order achieve the association's mission: to protect, promote, and inform our community. We hope by encouraging our local business owners to attend our meetings we can help better promote a "shop local" community campaign while also helping to address business concerns such as seasonal promotions, events, or operational issues.

The association hopes to have Pocket-Greenhaven-area business owners regularly attend general meetings to have deliberative discussions about issues, challenges, and needs of our local businesses. On Feb. 27 at 6 p.m., the association will host an informal local business roundtable at the Robbie Waters Public Library in order to help galvanize stronger support for neighborhood businesses and help business owners navigate challenges when needed

Business owners and residents are welcome to attend.

The Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association meets every other month at the Robbie Waters Public Library. In between meetings, the association keeps folks updated with community events through a monthly e-newsletter. Sign up for the newsletter and follow the association on Facebook online at pocketgreenhaven.org. For questions or suggestions for future agenda topics, please email info@pocketgreenhaven.org.

Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association upcoming events
Pocket-Greenhaven Business Roundtable
Feb. 27, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive.

Next General Meeting
March 8, 2018 at 6 p.m at the Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive.

Mary McCune is the vice president of the Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association.

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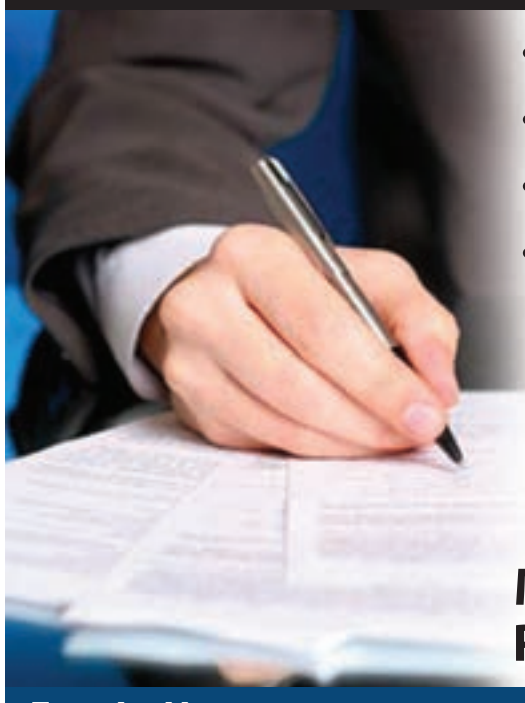
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Polar Plunge held at Greenhaven Cabana North

By JOE PERFECTO

Sacramento is no stranger to cold winter weather—it's even seen a little snow on rare occasion—but overall the weather's fairly mild. So residents of more severe climes would be amused to hear that the Greenhaven Cabana Club North held its sixth annual "Polar Bear Plunge" Dec. 13 because, well, how cold could it *get*? Well, for this year's six participants, the answer was *plenty cold, thank you very much*.

As five contestants lined up alongside the club pool at just past noon, the water stood at 50 degrees, with the air at a few degrees above that. But once they took the plunge, things surely took on an arctic feel that likely stuck around for a good part of the day, judging from the looks of everyone as they emerged from the chilly bath, stooped, sopping and shivering, and made a bee line for the towels, followed by a visit to club treasurer Jo Clark's hot chocolate table.

Well, everyone except for this fellow named Guy Rogers. He'd just swum the pool's 10-yard width with the group, but now he wanted to go the 25-yard length. His invitation to join him was not well received. So back in he went—*three times*.

"How many more [laps] do I need for a hundred [yards]?" Rogers asked club registrar Pat Peck after his fourth dip. "One," Peck said. "I got one more in me—I'll do an even five," Rogers said casually.

Rogers, surprisingly, rarely swims. "Hardly at all," he said. "Every June we go camping up in Fallen Leaf Lake. And the water up there is [cold] like *this*. But it's so gorgeous out there you can't help but want to go in the water. And I got used to it, and I *like* it—I like swimming in cold water."

This wasn't Rogers' first time at the rodeo. "We did this a couple of years ago, and we had everybody go across the short way—but some of my neighbors were here and I got them to go all the way across with me," he recalled. "But that was it for *that*—they wouldn't do it again." Also in attendance were sons Lucas (who swam) and Spencer. "[Spencer] just came for the hot chocolate," Rogers said. "Actually, he did it when he was four—and [he decided] he was never gonna do it again. He wasn't a big fan of it."



Photo by Joe Perfecto

The lifeguard, at left, sizes up the contestants.

With hot chocolate all around and all swimmers in possession of their certificates of achievement and prizes (small polar bear figurines and bear-shaped erasers), it looked as if the festivities were winding down. But just then a local star swimmer by the name of Tommy Jiang strolled in fashionably late, because that's what celebrities do.

Well, Guy Rogers, who was itchin' to do his fifth lap of the day, saw his chance to have some company along for the ride, so he invited seven-year-old Tommy to join him. Now for many kids, going the long way wouldn't hold much appeal, but being notorious for a *let's do this* attitude, Tommy didn't take much convincing. So off they went to tread water for 75 frigid feet. The two exchanged high-fives at the other end of the pool.

So, who *is* this gutsy little guy? "He swims on the Sacramento Stingrays swim team," said Tommy's mom. "He played in a basketball game at St. Anthony's church right beforehand, so he was saying, 'Oh, I'm so hot and sweaty!' But then we had a little bit of time between his game and coming here, so he said he cooled down a little bit." Tommy corrected his mother's apparent understatement: "I got freezing cold before I even went in."

Unlike Rogers, Tommy hadn't done this swim before. But he'd done *plenty* of others with his team, and he's not afraid of long laps. He took first place in last July's Meet of Champions competition, beating out more than 50 other teams.

Since most of its members aren't as fond of cold-weather as Rogers is, Cabana Club North—located at 6207 Riverside Blvd.—is closed for the winter and will reopen for the regular season in May. While the club's Website is down, membership information is available at swimcabanaclubnorth@gmail.com.

Incidentally, Guy Rogers' total distance for the day was about 110 yards, which, in a certain sport that's popular around these parts, equals a touchdown and change. Not bad for a guy who rarely swims.

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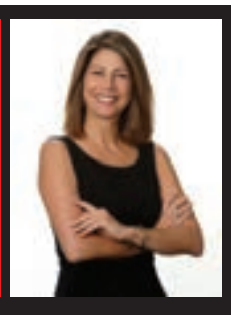

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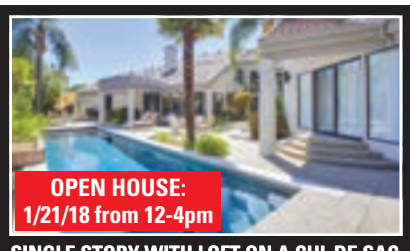

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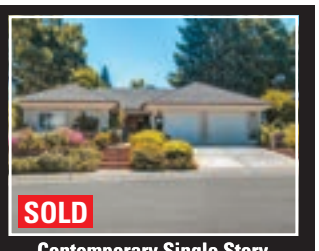

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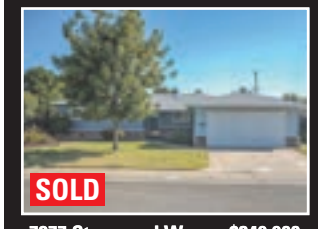

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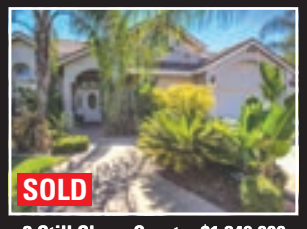

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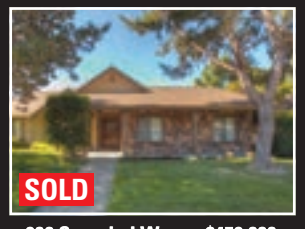

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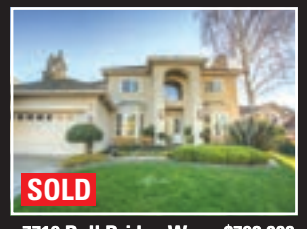

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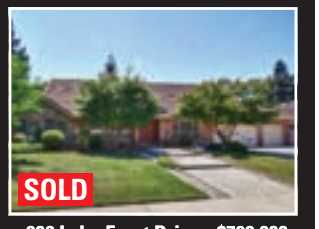

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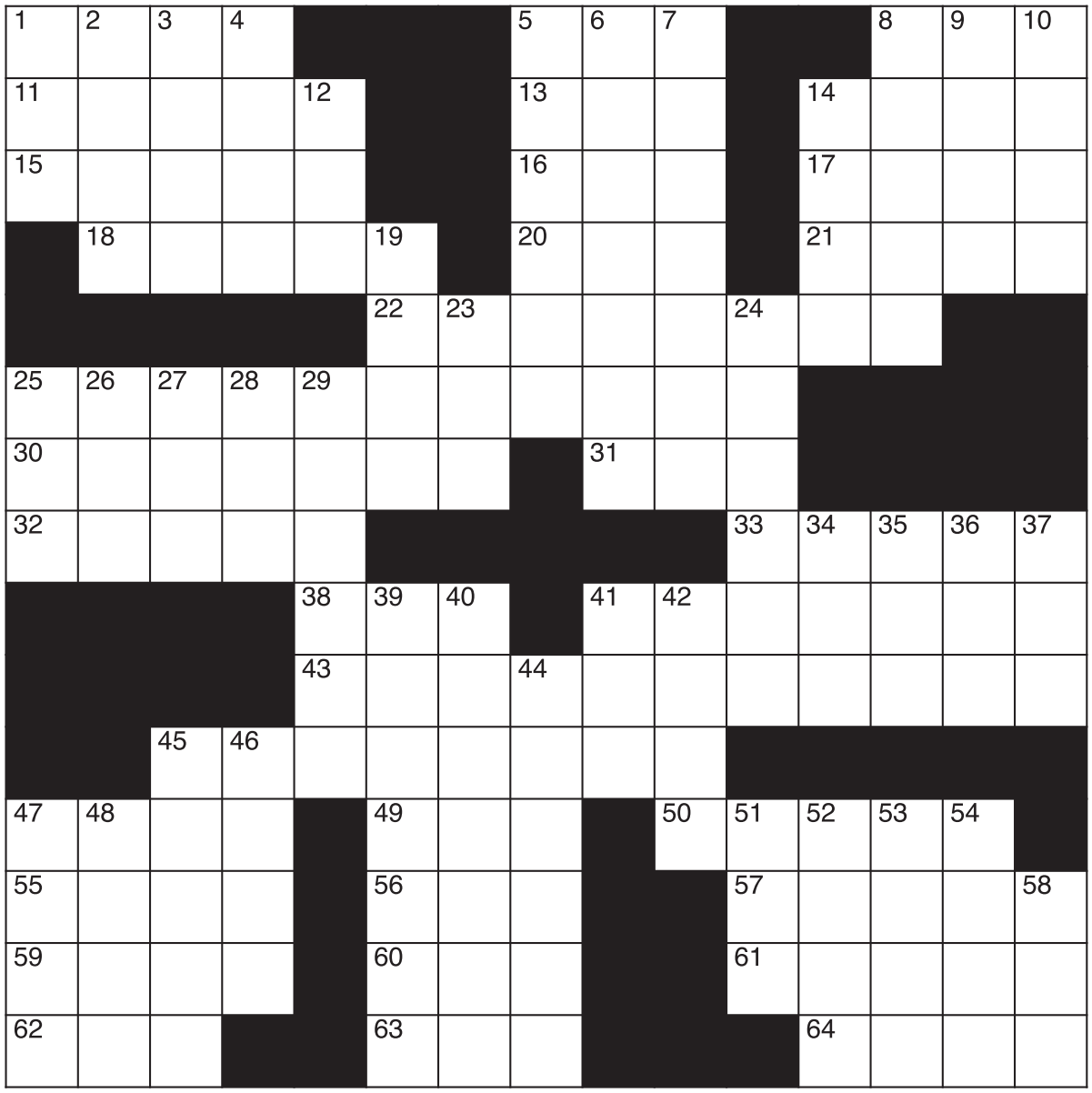

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5. Certified public accountant
8. Residue
11. Sayings attributed to Christ
13. The products of human creativity
14. Listen to
15. Longed
16. No (Scottish)
17. Descriptor
18. Yankees' sensation Judge
20. Zero
21. Comics legend Lee
22. Honorary title holder
25. "Uncle Joey"
30. Graceful and stylish
31. Pitching term
32. Former Mets outfielder Jones
33. One who avoids animal products
38. Quick to learn
41. Mechanism in an organ
43. Redo with new materials
45. Epics
47. Wings
49. Extrasensory perception
50. Cavalry sword
55. Bangladeshi monetary unit
56. Not the bottom
57. Afflicted
59. Bound
60. One who is highly skilled
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Tall, rounded vase
63. Liturgical language of Hinduism (abbr.)
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Pie _ __ mode
2. Portuguese cape
3. Ottoman military title
4. Movable frame used in burials
5. Type of coal
6. A treeless grassy plain
7. Artist's workroom
8. Assists
9. Protein-rich liquids
10. A song of praise to God
12. Much __ about nothing
14. Japanese city
19. Atomic number 10
23. Egyptian goddess
24. Go places
25. Having ten
26. Complete
27. Automotive belt
28. Psyche
29. Melodious bird
34. Medical personnel
35. Acquired
36. Type of beverage
37. Neither
39. Spanish monetary units
40. Small area of grass
41. Your
42. Diana __, singer
44. Salt's partner
45. Made of wood
46. No longer alive
47. Alaskan island
48. Wild animal's resting place
51. Swiss river
52. Partiality
53. "Luther" actor Idris
54. UNLV's "Runnin' __"
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Father Martin Brusato on May 5, 2014 at his 25th anniversary celebration/retirement.

In spite of the suffering from a head injury that took place nearly 25 years ago, Father Martin Brusato of Pocket's St. Anthony Parish continued to inspire all who knew him up until his death on New Year's Day. As testament to his popularity and effect he's had on the community, more than 450 people attended his funeral service on Thursday, Jan. 11 at St. Anthony's.

Born on July 14, 1958, Father Martin and his family were parishioners of St. Anne Parish in South Sacramento and he attended St. Anne Parish grammar school. After high school he joined the Oblates of St. Joseph religious community in Santa Cruz to study for the priesthood but eventually left that community. He later was accepted by the Diocese of Sacramento to study for the priesthood and attended St. Patrick Seminary in Menlo Park.

He was ordained a priest on April 22, 1989 by Bishop Francis Quinn in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Sacramento. Father Martin's first assignment was to Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Sacramento as parochial vicar or assistant priest. His next assignment was as parochial vicar at St. Joseph Parish in Elk Grove. He was then assigned as Bishop William Weigand's secretary and worked with the bishop at the Diocesan Pastoral Center in Sacramento.

During the time he served as secretary to Bishop Weigand, Father Martin lived in residence at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in downtown Sacramento.

One night in the early hours of the morning a man suffering from an overdose of drugs broke into the residence at the cathedral through an unlocked window on the second floor of the house. In the process of the break-in, he attacked Father Martin who was asleep in his room by smashing a bottle on Father Martin's head. The attack did serious neurological damage to Father Brusato's brain which began a series of consequences that affected him throughout the rest of his life.

After his initial recuperation from the attack, Father Martin worked in the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal for a short time and then was appointed pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Galt where he served from 1996 to 1999. In 1999, he had to give up his pastorate because of health related issues from the cathedral attack. Father Martin was on medical leave until 2010 when he returned to parttime parish ministry for a few years.

He served at St. James Parish in Davis from 2010 to 2011 and then at St. Clare Parish in 2011. He was forced to return to medical leave again in 2011.

Martin Brusato is the beloved and only son of Ron and the late Carol Brusato. stepson of Jerry Brusato. Sadly, he leaves his three sisters Tamrah Brusato, Lisa Martin (Doug), and Julie Shaffer (James). Step brother to Jason Landreth (Debra), Michael Lenzi (Pat), and Debra Lenzi. Special Uncle to Sarah (Bryan), Maria, Amy, (Patrick), Chris, James, Stephanie (Jordan), and Mark. He is the great uncle to Deondre, DeShawn, Saraya, Ema, Emily, Lizzie, Jordan, Maddie, Noelle, and Jason and also the God Father to Nick Horton and Lauryn Cabrales.

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Former Pocket News writer, local community advocate remembered

By AMANDA D'ELIA
Special to the Pocket News

Carole J. D'Elia passed away peacefully on December 16, 2017 surrounded by her loving family. Carole was a long-time resident of Sacramento and endlessly contributed her time and energy to improve her local community and the State of California.

As Executive Director of the Little Hoover Commission (California's Independent State Oversight Agency) since 2013, Carole oversaw commission reports with recommendations to the Governor and legislature to improve California government. Diverse report topics included voter participation in California, criminal justice reform, improving state permitting for local climate change adaptation projects, and bond oversight. Carole's career with the commission began in 2001 and her dedication to improving California government is evident in all the issues the commission addressed including perhaps her favorite topic of juvenile justice reform. She was a member of the Sacramento County Juvenile Justice Commission and chaired the commission for several years.

Carole's passion to improve things at the state level had its roots in her local community, the Pocket area. Carole's contributions to her local community were her way of life. An active volunteer in multiple ministries including Social Justice, Family Promise, Sacramento ACT and Get on the Bus, at her church, St Anthony's, she made an active difference in many people's lives for the 31 years she lived in California's capitol city. Many friends learned of Carole's kind and generous character from her years of participation in Greenhaven Mother's Club, Pocket Little League, Pocket Girls Softball and Greenhaven Soccer and through the years her children spent at Holy Spirit Elementary School and Christian Brothers High School.



Photos courtesy of Kathi Windheim

Bunco with 16 of her Best Pals in 2003; Carole in back, center, all Greenhaven Mothers Cub Alumni

Carole was born in Norwalk, Connecticut but grew up in West Palm Beach, Florida. She graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in journalism. She moved to Dallas and started her career in the software industry as a tech journalist for Future Computing. She transitioned into marketing working for Recognition Equipment where she met her husband and relocated to Sacramento. After moving to Sacramento, she and her husband started Sacramento Travelhost a monthly travel publication for which she was the chief editor. She grew to learn and love Sacramento while writing all local editorial and feature articles. They sold the business following the birth of their daughter, and she began working for the Pocket Newspaper where her roots in the Sacramen-

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ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy to premiere on Feb. 21 at the Tower Theatre

The Center for Sacramento History, in partnership with Matías Antonio Bombal, Chad E. Williams and executive producer Wendell Jacob, are proud to present the world premiere of ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy at the Tower Theatre (2508 Land Park Drive) on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018. While screenings will take place at 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m., the 7 p.m. showing is sold out.

Over a year in research and production, using multiple assets in the collections of the Center for Sacramento History and the community, this documentary examines why the Alhambra Theatre (1927-1973) captured the imagination of all who entered and how its demise still sparks controversy nearly 50 years later. Advance tickets are $30 each and available online only at www.centerforsacramentohistory.org. With limited seating available, tickets are expected to sell-out quickly for this fundraising event.

The 55-minute documentary film ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy is highlighted with compelling interviews, pictures and newly-found movies that tell the story of Sacramento's beloved and lost Alhambra Theatre, a 1927 million-dollar temple to movies, music, and art for 46 years. The film's trailer can be viewed at https://vimeo.com/242839790.

Matías A. Bombal, 50, director and co-producer, has been a master of ceremonies and art-house film exhibitor at several theaters on the west coast for most of his adult life, including four in Sacramento. Following the arrival of digital cinema, Bombal moved on to writing and talking about movies via Matías Bombal's Hollywood, his current cinema reviews on multiple platforms including radio, newspapers and online video content. With Chad E. Williams they supply DCP trailer and onscreen announcement services for theaters world-wide. He has directed and produced, with Williams, three documentary features, the first for the Center for Sacramento History, The Sacramento Picture in 2015.

Chad E. Williams, 46, has been a Sacramento musician and performer. He was writer, talent and co-producer of 1997's RAW-TV airing on Sacramento's KCRA and has produced commercials for all local television stations and Comcast via his Williams, Etc. Productions, which also produces all of the web and screen content for Matías Bombal's Hollywood. He has co-produced and edited three documentaries with Bombal, including The Sacramento Picture (2015) and The Story Behind Your Radio Dial (2016). Williams assists the Center for Sacramento History with the preservation and organization of its remarkable film collection. His heart may be found in the production of and participation in local poetry, literary and multi-media presentations and Outsider Art.



Courtesy of the Center for Sacramento History

The premiere of "ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy" will be held at the Tower Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 21 with two showings, one at 7 and the second at 8:20 p.m.

Part of the Center's ongoing Speakers Series, this special evening is presented in partnership with the Sacramento History Alliance, a non-profit dedicated to supporting the Center through exhibitions, education, and programs. The Center educates and enriches the public by collecting, preserving and making accessible the region's vast cultural heritage. Founded in 1953, the Center for Sacramento History is administered by the City of Sacramento and is jointly funded by the City and County of Sacramento. Funds from this event will go toward preserving and making available the moving image collections held by the Center. For more information, please visit www.centerforsacramentohistory.org.



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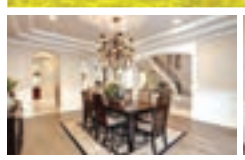

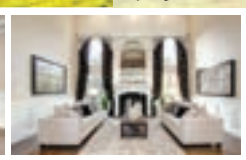

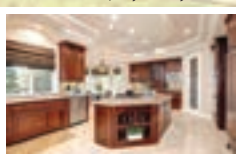

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to community continued to grow. Following the birth of her son she became a full-time mom until she joined the commission in 2001. Throughout her many career transitions, writing was always Carole's passion.

In her free time, Carole most enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She loved travelling and spending times outdoors hiking, boating, camping and visiting parks. She was also a music lover working in a record store as a teenager and attending over 100 concerts in her life. Her two all-time favorite musicians were Jimmy Buffett and Tom Petty both of which she saw in the past year at the Golden One Center. She enjoyed watching her favorite sports teams which included the Florida Gators, SF Giants and Sacramento Kings as well as her two children as they played various sports. She enjoyed golfing and even ran her own golf tournament at Bing Maloney with her husband for many years.

Carole leaves her loving husband, John, cherished children, Amanda and Adam, as well as her four adoring sisters Linda, Laura, Kathy and Karen.

A funeral service with a following reception was held on January 5 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 660 Florin Road, Sacramento.



Swim lessons at the JF Kennedy HS Pool in 1992 with Carole, Amanda, Zack and Kathi

One of Carole's dear friends since they met in the 1990s, Kathi Windheim said described the time in their lives as follows, "It was the height of the Greenhaven Mothers' Club (GMC) and all the moms were connecting in the area. We were each other's first friend in the Mother's Club and formed a weekly play group together that would last until our kids started school. We didn't have cell phones or Internet; we used the old landline phone and chatted in the grocery store. Carole was fun, very intelligent, a great newsletter writer for the club, later the president, but also always a mom who shared stories and advice. She was up for a kids party or night out with her pals. She played Bunco, came to swim parties, would have everyone over for a barbecue with John, Amanda and Adam. If there was a neighborhood issue she would dive right in and lend her voice and help rally the rest of the club. Every so often you meet someone whose presence radiates joy and caring and they are also a voice of action. They define an era of your life, that was Carole. Even when the playgroup was long gone and we were GMC Alumni, we still all got together for another 12 years of Bunco playing, 16 friends every month, sharing life. Carole was there for all of it, so many great memories, so much to cherish."

A funeral service was held Friday, Jan. 5 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 660 Florin Road.

-Monica Stark contributed to this report.

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TREE PRUNING CLINIC – Learn how to keep your trees in good shape at this free workshop presented by the Sacramento Tree Foundation. Saturday, January 20 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

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FISHING IN THE CITY: Come out to the newly renovated Florin Creek Park for this free community event on Saturday, January 27, 2018. Southgate Recreation & Park District partners with the Department of Fish and Wildlife to bring fishing to the children in the community who may not have a chance to experience catching a fish. The event is for children up to the age of 16 and children do not need a fishing license to participate. The Department of Fish and Wildlife will have fishing poles and bait available for those who need it. Plan on catching a lot of fish in our newly renovated pond at Florin Creek Park. The event will start at 8:15 a.m. with a free demonstration from DFW volunteers and staff. Fishing will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. and all fishing poles will be out of the water at 11 a.m. Each registered child will receive an opportunity to win some great donated items and we will give prizes to the first catch, smallest fish and largest fish caught. Please contact Sheila Surritt at 916-422-7610 for more information. Florin Creek Recreation Center, 7460 Persimmon Ave, Sacramento, California 95823.

READ TO A DOG – Looking for a way to boost school-age reading skills? Join us in the library's Reading Tower area and practice reading out loud to a registered therapy dog (Marvin, the Wonder Corgi). Kids are invited to bring their own books or borrow one from our collection. 2nd and 4th Saturdays (January 13 and 27) from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

HEALTHY WINTER SOUPS – If you find yourself resorting to the can or making the same soups over and over again, this is the class for you. Using seasonal produce and local ingredients, blogger Sabrina Modelle, aka The Tomato Tart, will cover some gorgeous wintertime soups to shake up your soup routine. Saturday, January 13 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

RELEVANT READS BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP – Join our new book discussion group focused on nonfiction books. Our first selection is Evicted: poverty and profit in the American City by Matthew Desmond. Saturday, January 27 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

RECITAL AT ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Harpsichordist and organist Nancy Metzger will perform a recital at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (15th and J streets) starting at 2 p.m. $10 suggested donation.

TEA TASTING AND ART APPRECIATION: You are welcome to join Garden Party Coffee and Tea for an afternoon of tea tasting and art appreciation on Sunday, January 28th from 12:00 to 2:30. The store will be transformed for up to 45 tea enthusiasts to experience several teas and explore the works of our experienced-as well as new-local artists: Melissa Andrews, Colette "Cocoa" Griffin, and acclaimed author/photographer Richard Turner. Featured varieties of tea will include: White, Green, Oolong, Black, Pu'er, Herbal Blend. Light refreshments will be available as well. Presale event price: $22.50. 5972 South Land Park Drive. Call 916-431-7408 for more information.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10

SI SACRAMENTO SOUTH CRABFEST: The Soroptimist International of Sacramento South chapter is hosting its annual CrabFest Fundraiser on Saturday, Feb-

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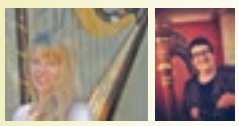

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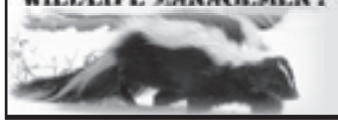

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

ALHAMBRA: SACRAMENTO'S PALACE OF FANTASY TO PREMIERE ON FEB. 21 AT THE TOWER THEATRE: The Center for Sacramento History, in partnership with Pocket resident Matías Antonio Bombal, Chad E. Williams and executive producer Wendell Jacob, are proud to present the world premiere of ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy at the Tower Theatre (2508 Land Park Drive) on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018. Screenings will take place at 7 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Over a year in research and production, using multiple assets in the collections of the Center for Sacramento History and the community, this documentary examines why the Alhambra Theatre (1927-1973) captured the imagination of all who entered and how its demise still sparks controversy nearly 50 years later. Advance tickets are $30 each and available online only at www.centerforsacramentohistory.org. With limited seating available, tickets are expected to sell-out quickly for this fundraising event. The 55-minute documentary film ALHAMBRA: Sacramento's Palace of Fantasy is highlighted with compelling interviews, pictures and newly-found movies that tell the story of Sacramento's beloved and lost Alhambra Theatre, a 1927 million-dollar temple to movies, music, and art for 46 years. The film's trailer can be viewed at https://vimeo.com/242839790. Funds from this event will go toward preserving and making available the moving image collections held by the Center. For more information, please visit www.centerforsacramentohistory.org.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE: From 6 to 8 p.m, the Pocket Greenhaven Community Association will be hosting a local business roundtable at the Robbie Waters Pocket Greenhaven Public Library to discuss the issues and needs of local businesses and engage the community in "shop local" campaigns. Residents and local business owners welcome. Please submit questions or agenda topics to info@pocketgreenhaven.org; 7335 Gloria Dr, Sacramento, California 95831.

ONGOING

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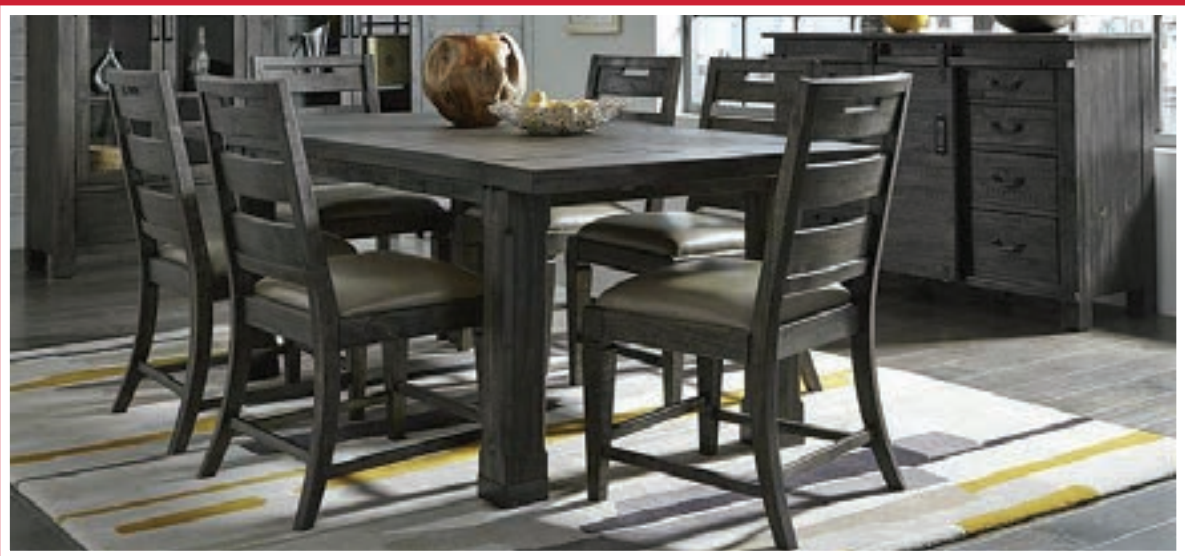

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