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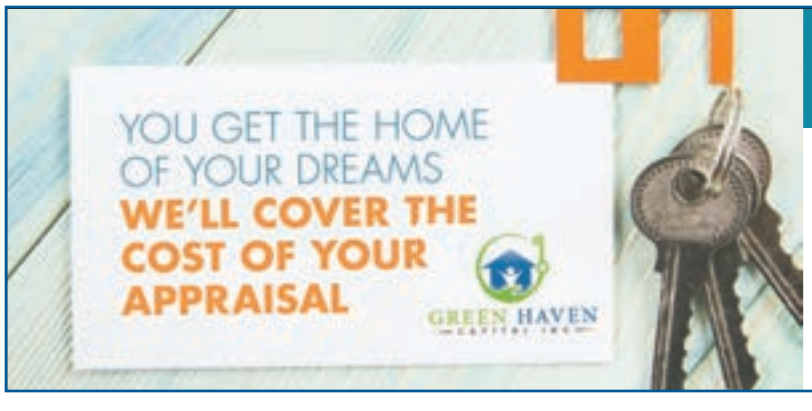

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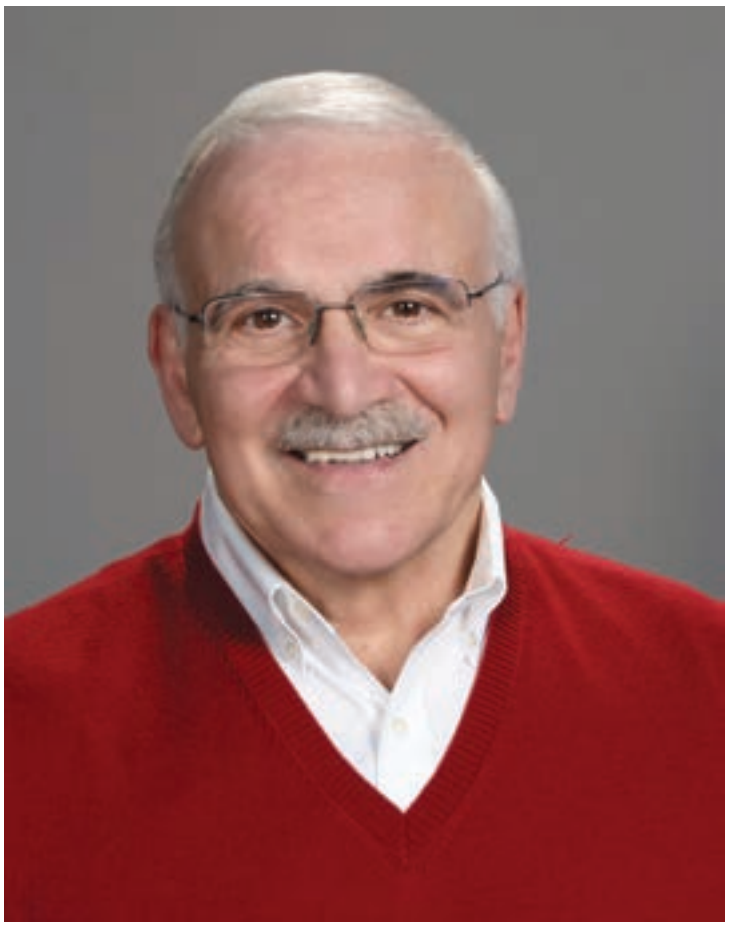

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"Crazy Rich Asians" inspired red carpet affair at Regal Delta Shores 14

By Joe Perfecto

The late-summer U.S. release of the Warner Bros. film "Crazy Rich Asians", based on Kevin Kwan's book of the same name, took countless Asian communities by storm, sparking launch parties ranging from small, informal gatherings of friends to huge, professionally-staged events held at major venues. At one end of the spectrum was the Austin Asian American Film Festivals "Crazy Rich Asians Experience & VIP Soiree," held Aug. 4 at that city's Long Center. Billed as the nation's largest, the fundraising event commanded $150 for standard admission and featured a menu designed by a master chef, a high-fashion runway show and panel discussions featuring several of the film's celebrities.

Closer to home, on Aug. 17 a small number of fans gathered outside the Regal Delta Shores 14 theater off I-5 and Cosumnes River Boulevard for somewhat more modest festivities.

Emceed by Tina Macuha of local CBS affiliate CW31-TV and organized by Pocket resident and teacher Elizabeth Xiu Wong, the proceedings included a brief discussion of the film and the correct reading of its title. Does said title refer to "Crazy, Rich Asians" or "Crazy-Rich Asians?" Wong asserted that it does both, and should be read as "Crazy, Crazy-Rich Asians"—which she said is the status the assembled fans surely all aspired to attain: to live like the one-percenters depicted in the film. For, far from a gathering of globe-trotting jet-setters, this was simply a group of wannabes indulging in an evening of fantasy, each taking the role of the film character shown on his or her name tag while strolling toward the theater on a faux red carpet.

Toward that end, most participants were dressed to the proverbial nines—or so it would appear at first glance. Most of the flashy garments and jewelry in evidence were in fact cheap knockoffs of designer brands—a collection of "Goodwill Gucci" fakes posing as Saks Fifth Avenue finery. In fact, the sum cost of all these ensembles would amount to less than the sales tax on a single Oscar de la Renta ball gown. Some participants, however, eschewed ostentatious sartorial displays in favor of everyday duds that wouldn't garner a second glance, in accordance with the mindset of one-percenters who prefer to keep a low profile and avoid the autograph-seekers, paparazzi and other riffraff.

All fanciful joviality aside, at the heart of the buzz surrounding the film is not adulation for lifestyles of the obscenely wealthy (Kwan in fact portrays this social group satirically) but the composition of the production's cast and crew and its significance for the future of the film industry. Following closely in the footsteps of 1993's Joy Luck Club, Crazy Rich Asians is based on a book about Asians by an Asian author, and the director, one screenwriter and most of the cast are Asian. Joy Luck opened to overall positive critical acclaim and did relatively well in theaters, taking in $33 million. This was noteworthy in that Asians have long maintained a relatively minor presence in a less-than-diverse cinematic industry, and were mostly limited on-screen to stereotypical roles; for all its achievements, however, the film did not change that situation appreciably.

In contrast, many observers expect the new Warner release to usher in an era of increasing Asian prominence and wider dramatic territory. Societal change, they argue, has produced a level of demand for Asian performers and content sufficient to provide Hollywood with a healthy return on investment. What's more, through the social networking power of the Internet, sizeable sectors of the audience have the ability to organize and mobilize to make their wants known and support preferred content. For these reasons, there won't

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be a second 25-year wait for the next Asian blockbuster, Vanity Fair writer Wesley Yang told MSNBC's Richard Lui. "The culture has changed, and the discussion around diversity has changed, and it's actually gotten to the point where through social media we're able to influence the outcomes and the decision making of Hollywood executives," Yang said. "This was a kind of referendum; people were able to vote with their dollars, by purchasing tickets to make it known that it's possible to actually create Asian-American movie stars."

Those dollar-based votes continue to roll in; barely four weeks after the film's release, North American ticket sales hovered near $120 million. Hollywood's "enormous wager"—as Yang phrased it—has clearly paid off in spades, but per Yang's allusion this outcome was by no means a safe bet from the industry's standpoint. "(T)he objection always has been that there are no Asian-American movie stars to carry a blockbuster Hollywood movie, and this is what has prevented [one from being produced]," he said. "But of course there's a chicken-or-egg kind of problem—if you don't cast Asians in a lead role, they don't become movie stars. This shows that it can be done."

In addition to pent-up audience demand, the industry has the Asian infrastructure to run with any potential trend. "(T)here's lots of talent; there are screenwriters, producers, everyone behind the scenes who have been preparing for this moment their entire lives," Time writer Karen Ho told MSNBC's Lui. "People have been working for a long time for this kind of opportunity and they are ready to go. And we know already that there are pilots and series being greenlit as a result of the success of this film." Said Yang, "The studio made it clear that if this was a success that the other two books were also going to be made into films," referring to Kwan's China Rich Girlfriend and Rich People Problems. As of early Sept., all three titles ranked in the top 10 on the New York Times best sellers list, and in the top five just a few days later; Crazy Rich Asians has consistently placed on the list since June, often taking the number one spot.

As did many fellow fans, local launch party organizer Wong purchased tickets in bulk as a gesture of support. "I wanted to make sure this (film) is gonna be successful for the weekend," she said. "I bought this block of tickets three weeks ago; no one had heard about it, no one knew what was going on, but I just wanted to make sure we had 35 people show up." As it happened, Wong underestimated the demand. "There was a bidding war last week," she noted gleefully.

More than just a fan of cinema and an advocate for greater Asian presence in the industry, Wong has long involvement with the theater arts locally. "I used to have a non-profit arts organization called the Asian Cultural Exchange, and we used to present plays written by Asians to provide a platform for more diversity," she said. "It's not only what's on stage—it's behind the scenes, the playwrights and everything else. That company has closed, but one in Nevada City puts on one play a year."

She also has a connection to the Joy Luck Club. Her daughter, who was nine years old at the time, made it to the third round of auditions before she was cut because she couldn't speak Mandarin. Ironically, Wong herself had established the Mandarin program at John F. Kennedy High School, which her daughter was far too young to attend. It was the daughter—now in her 30s—who encouraged Wong to organize the launch party.

And while the Delta Shores party did eventually get under way, it unfortunately was plagued with delays and cancellations and last-minute changes. The limo was a no-show—and what happened to the planned flash mob dances? But the attendees were in good spirits nonetheless, and at bottom, they were there primarily to see a film that held great significance for Asians on both sides of the screen.

At one point Wong asked the crowd, "Who wants to be crazy-rich?" to a response of much cheering. "Tonight," Wong said, smiling, "we are all crazy-rich"—referring, perhaps unintentionally, to the changes that are bound to come to the world of filmmaking, and very likely beyond, via a more diverse Hollywood.



Emcee Tina Macuha of Channel 31 and event organizer Elizabeth Wong address the crowd. - Photos by Joe Perfecto



Outside the theatre, participants pose for photos with a large movie poster. - Photos by Joe Perfecto



Participants walk the "red carpet" toward the theater. - Photos by Joe Perfecto

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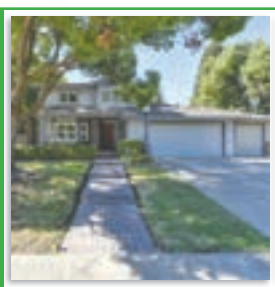

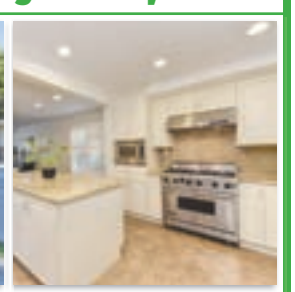

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By Patricia A. Clark

Were you caught in the traffic jam on I-5 northbound on the morning of Thursday, August 30th? Alternatively described as a large pothole or disintegrating pavement near Richards Boulevard that damaged 20+ cars, this incident is a prime example of why infrastructure matters. I-5 in our area was built in 1974 so the original pavement is 44 years old. Fortunately, that section of I-5 is programmed to be rehabilitated by Caltrans with the upcoming I-5 Corridor Enhancement Project, scheduled to start in November 2018 and financed in part by Senate Bill 1, also known as the gas tax. It looks like that project will proceed.

However, other transportation projects – both at the state and local level – are not so fortunate and await the decision of voters in November. Voters will be asked whether they wish to repeal the statewide gas tax and spurn the projected $5 billion per year (over 10 years) in transportation improvements for local and state needs. A yes vote on Proposition 6 would repeal the additional transportation funds and leave state and local transportation projects languishing. A no vote on Proposition 6 would keep the additional funding source intact, flowing to both state projects and county and city transportation projects like road maintenance and traffic signals.

For example, state projects in our region at risk from Proposition 6 include pavement improvements on Highway 50 between I-5 and Watt Avenue and miles of pavement on I-80.

Let's look at city transportation projects. Leaving aside new capital projects from new development, funding sources for city transportation projects used to come from three sources: the city's share of Measure A (the countywide transportation sales tax), special assessment districts, and gas tax allocations to the city. In an October 2017 report, the city identified $13.9 million as the annual amount the city receives from Measure A. Revenues from Measure A, although

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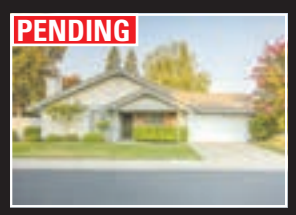

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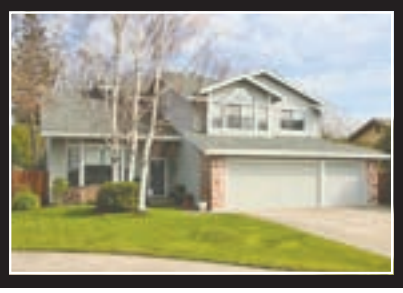

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recovering now, had been in decline since the recession which resulted in a backlog of needed projects and maintenance.

Prior to the statewide gas tax increase this spring, the gas tax had not been increased since 1994, which is 24 years ago. Public Works staff explained that as a flat tax, it lost about half of its spending power due to inflation over those 24 years. In addition, less revenue was produced as a result of more fuel-efficient vehicles leading to less than robust revenue for the city's transportation needs.

One recent unsuccessful effort to improve transportation funding failed at the ballot box in November 2016. Sacramento County's Measure B, which would have increased the countywide sales tax by an additional 0.5 percent to fund transportation projects, failed by less than one percent of the vote (2/3 of the vote was required to pass).

As a result of declining revenues and increasing project needs, the city now also looks to grants and the new statewide gas tax increase, known as Senate Bill (SB) 1 or the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017, that was approved by the legislature and signed by Governor Brown in April 2017.

SB 1 increased the statewide gas tax by 12 cents a gallon, 20 cents a gallon for diesel, as well as increased the vehicle registration fee by an amount based on vehicle value, and is projected to produce $54 billion over the coming decade to fix state and local roads, bridges and freeways. Fully half of the SB 1 funding will go to cities and counties through the Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Account (RMRA) if the gas tax is not repealed in November. The City of Sacramento expects to receive $8.8 million a year from the RMRA if the gas tax is not repealed, according to the city's 2017 Pavement Condition Report accessible from the city's website.

Grant funding has also become a bigger component of the city's transportation funding portfolio but the downside is that projects must conform to the specific grant guidelines which can be narrow and specific, such as bike and pedestrian projects as well as certain new development items. Generally, grants are not a significant source of funding for basics like road maintenance and traffic signals.

City Public Works has a new data-drive effort to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries called "Vision Zero." The program is similar to the old Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP) and is well worth reading on the city website. This new plan is convincing evidence that Public Works takes their charge seriously and is seeking innovative ways to improve transportation concerns in the city, even as their funding constraints worsen.

City residents seem to agree that road repair is a problem. On September 13, City Council heard a report from the City Auditor's Office on the 2018 City of Sacramento Citizen Survey. Conducted for the city by the National Research Center, the survey was mailed to a random 3,000 sampling of residents during March and April 2018 to obtain resident opinion about community issues and the quality of services provided by the City.

While survey results were generally good, street repair was an alarming exception. 69% of survey respondents rated the overall quality of life in Sacramento as excellent or good, as cited on page 7 of the staff report. However, fully 78% of residents rated street repair as poor or fair. Of the 78%, 49% or almost half rated street repair as poor. The documentation supporting these statistics can be found on page 37 of the staff report which is available on the city website.

The street repair survey results were the top item featured in the City Manager's response memo, included at the back of the staff report. The City Manager's memo cites a citywide pavement maintenance backlog of over $179 million. "The Public Works Department continues to look for innovative and cost-effective ways to sustainably maintain our transportation system. Maintaining roadway infrastructure is an issue facing all cities and counties in the State of California," the paragraph concludes.

If you have driven on Freeport Boulevard between Florin and Meadowview, or Rush River between Windbridge and Greenhaven to name only two locations, you likely think about the need for better road maintenance in our community. While it seems that city residents and the City Manager acknowledge a serious problem with our streets and an urgent need for additional funding, the question now is what will California voters decide on November's Proposition 6.

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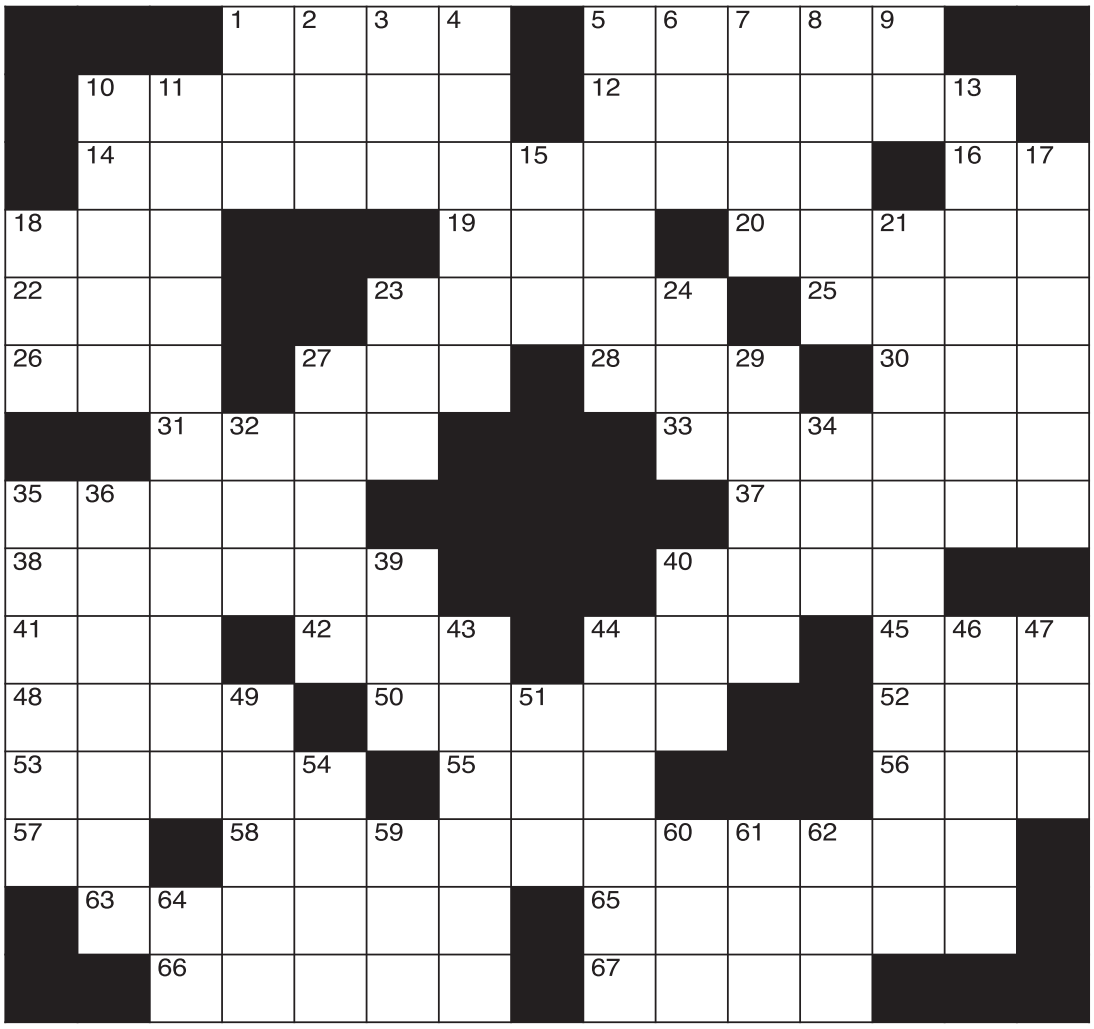

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1. Sexual cells of fungi
5. Communication device
10. Consumers
12. Kindness
14. Argentina's capital
16. Spanish be
18. Ad __: done for a specific purpose
19. Fiddler crabs
20. Type of wrap
22. Picnic invader
23. Hammer ends
25. One-time Roman emperor
26. Pounds per square inch
27. Not pleased
28. Father's Day gift
30. Wildebeests
31. Algerian coastal city
33. Thoroughfare
35. More lucid
37. "All __ on deck"
38. Singel-celled animals
40. Iron-containing compound
41. Where golfers begin
42. One who is gullible
44. Type of tree
45. Popular form of music
48. Makes a mistake
50. Recorded
52. Basics
53. Facilitates
55. Where a bachelor lives
56. Ink
57. Bibliographical abbreviation
58. Furnishes anew
63. Popular James Cameron film
65. With many branches
66. Flat pieces of stone
67. Sixth month of the Hebrew calendar

CLUES DOWN
1. Had a meal
2. Monetary unit
3. Civil restraint order
4. Distributed
5. Pliable
6. Not him
7. Singles
8. First month of the Assyrian calendar
9. And (Latin)
10. Ingersoll and Moss-Bacharach are two
11. Ones who accept bids
13. Pined for
15. A team's best pitcher
17. Noses
18. Lansdale characters __ and Leonard
21. Replaces lost tissue
23. Peter's last name
24. Female sibling
27. Kate and Rooney are two
29. Flammable, colorless liquid
32. Confederate soldier
34. Popular Dodge truck
35. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
36. __ Hess, oil company
39. Stopped standing
40. Concealed
43. Documents
44. Man's hat
46. Degrade
47. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
49. Stage in ecological succession
51. Political action committee
54. Invertebrate structure
59. Touch lightly
60. Excellent!
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The Siren Presents: Pop Up #1 Sets the Stage of a New Era For Alternative Artists In the Capital City

By Jan Dalske

A grand experiment is coming to the neighborhood The plan is to identify "gaps and possibilities" that exist in town. A "venue concept that is rooted in the notion that by propelling local talents to scale together, we can achieve dazzling, exciting and authentically entertaining results", The Siren Presents is a so-called experiment that will kick off with a series of pop-up events. The idea is to illustrate aspects of the in-house production The Siren might have to offer. This will serve to gauge and direct the evolution of this project towards its ultimate state. And, it all begins with Pop Up #!

When will this experiment begin? It starts on Saturday, September 29th. It takes place at the California Automobile Museum, which is located at 2200 Front Street in Sacramento. You can purchase your tickets online for $12- $45 at this website: www.thesirenevents.com/events

Doors open at 6:30 pm and Live Music will start at 7:30 pm. The show will begin at 8:30 pm and the venue will be closed at 11:30pm. You must be 21 or older to be admitted.

Alternative arts extraordinaires from Sacramento and beyond will be performing a dynamic celebration of burlesque, variety, comedy, drag, circus arts and more! Featured artists include Red Bone from Minneapolis, and Jet Noir from Oakland, D Tyler, doing stand-up.

Also performing will be The inverted Gentleman (circus), Hellen Heels (drag), Cam of GenX (Freestyle king), Persephone Pon Farr, Burlesque from The Darling Clementines and The Sizzling Sirens Burlesque Experience, with a musical set to kick things off from Harley White Jr.'s Beat Is Mind.

ChaCha Burnadette, one of the co-hosts and performers in the Pop Up #1 event, wanted to share the following with readers: "As someone who has seen many lives changed, inspired, and improved by the very same performance art being showcased at this significant inaugural event, I am elated to be included as a performer and co-host, and cherish this opportunity to facilitate change for the alternative arts in our unique and beautiful city."

Pop Up #1 will focus on cross-genre arts immersion through an evening curated to provide the attendees with a full spectrum alternative arts entertainment experience. The event itself will also feature local vendors including the artists of 1810 Gallery, and local author William Burg.

The Siren venue concept is brought to life by Sacramentans Jay Siren and Jay Sales. "Through organized collaboration and artistic experimentation, we believe The Siren could reset the bar for local live entertainment experiences, offering a community-minded institution for the incubation, celebration and legacy of the alternative in our indomitable city," Siren stated.



He added: "The Siren venue concept includes a genuine commitment to local casting and education through a schedule of dynamic in-house productions and programming. The Siren welcomes you to come to their events and tell your friends. They encourage you to engage and support this concept and feel that together we can shape The Siren, and the future of our alternative arts community, into reality!"

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Local business profile: Bloom





The Pocket Greenhaven Community Association's featured business is Bloom. What follows is a conversation between Devin Lavelle of the PGCA and Bloom's owner, local flower farmer Amanda Kitaura:

Devin Lavelle: We've enjoyed the flowers you provided to decorate the Pride of the Pocket Awards this spring, but can you tell us a little more about your business?

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Devin: Definitely a big fan of shopping local! But how do the local seasons impact the flowers you can deliver? What could I get for Valentines Day?

Amanda: Northern California is really a great place to get flowers because our growing season is so long. A lot of the local flower farmers also use greenhouses, which means we can get beautiful flowers even in the coldest parts of winter. This year's Valentine's Day bouquets had roses, tulips, proteas and some fun foliage and other flowers.



Devin: Sounds beautiful! What else sets you apart as a florist?

Amanda: I am not just a florist, but also a suburban flower farmer and run Bloom, my flower business from here in the Pocket. We grow our own flowers. Because space is at a premium here in Sacramento we use our backyard, our neighbor's, relatives' homes and more!

Devin: A suburban flower farmer? That has to be unique. Why did you choose to do business here in the Pocket?

Amanda: We opened in 2017 and the Pocket was a natural choice. It's where we live and it's a community we love. My husband and I have lived here since 2012. People here are so giving and friendly. I've met great friends, people have let me grow flowers in their yard, and others have given me spare flower buckets. We love spending time at the park with our dog, Ellie, or taking in the Fourth of July parade from the grass at Garcia Bend Park.

Devin: Always a great time! Where can neighbors learn more about the products you offer … and more importantly, place an order?

Amanda: Phone or email always work, but the easiest option is the website: https://bloomsubscription.com/shop/. I also have been offering fun workshops at the Sugar Mill (I will be back on Sept 22-23) and will be at the annual Farm-to-Fork Festival downtown Sept. 28-29.

Devin: Nice site. And free delivery? That's a game changer!

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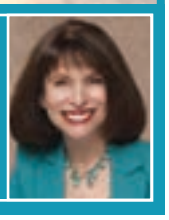


Elks Grant Award

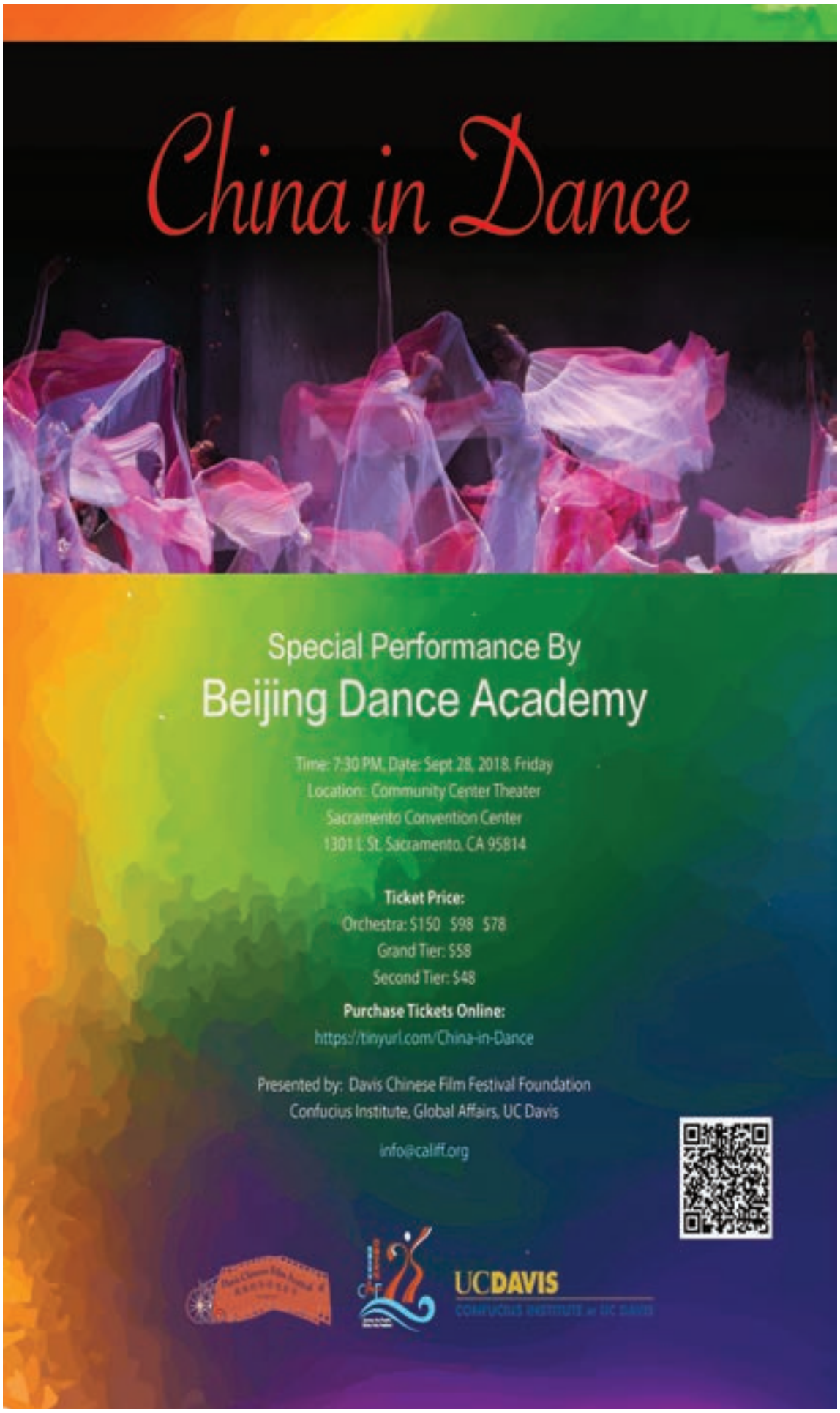


On September 7, 2018Sacramento #6 awarded a check for $1,500 to the Sacramento Children's Home Nursery Crisis Center for the purchase of baby food and formula. This money was obtained through a grant from the Elks National Foundation through its Anniversary Grant Award Program. Pictured from left to right are Bob Van Gundy, Elks Trustee Chairman, Todd Koolakian, Director of Philanthropy for the Sacramento Children's Home, and Gary Grayson, Elks Exalted Ruler.

Drug Awareness Program Event



On September 5, 2018, Clayton Hablitz, Chairman of the Drug Awareness Program, PER Steve Clazie, and Exalter Ruler Gary Grayson attended the "Back to School Day" event at Cesar Chavez Intermediate School. They passed out hundreds of comic books, coloring books, book markers, and other drug awareness materials to children and parents attending the event. Pictured are Steve Clazie and Clayton Hablitz.



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Chinese Community Church to host 35th annual food festival



Photos and story by Ted Fong
Special to Valley Community Newspapers

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Chinese Community Church will host its 35rd annual Fall Fellowship and Food Festival.

The festival attracts a wonderful diversity of people to celebrate Chinese food, live music and entertainment, and activities for kids.

This year, organizers are pleased to present performing groups from SASF Teens Create Dreams, Franklin High School, and ACC Senior Services.

The CCC Fall Fellowship and Food Festival will feature delicious Chinese menu items, including the popular BBQ chicken, chow mein, Chinese chicken salad, and quick appetizers such as pot stickers, egg rolls and more. Members and volunteers of the Chinese Community Church prepare the food by hand and always use fresh ingredients to preserve traditional family recipes.

The Chinese Community Church donates a portion of festival proceeds to support and enrich the local community each year. We're proud to partner with a number of missionaries and non-profit organizations in the greater Sacramento area to help people in need and create greater opportunities within our community.

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Tables were filled on soft opening day. - Photos by Joe Perfecto

Making dreams come true

Former Ravenous Cafe encouraged husband and wife team to open new neighborhood hot spot, Cacio

By Joe Perfecto

The raven that symbolized a popular Pocket bistro has flown the roost, and a bird of a somewhat different feather has settled in. The new bistro, Cacio, while scarcely a departure from its predecessor in terms of upscale style or service, features an all-new casual decor and a menu that favors pastas and light salads.

The seemingly abrupt July closure of Wade Sawaya's Ravenous Café at 7600 Greenhaven Drive in the Riverlake Village Shopping Center took patrons by surprise, and as Sawaya was tight-lipped to press and public alike about the move, it lead to speculation. The plain fact is that he just decided to move on.

"I think that for him, because he's a certified sommelier, he really wanted to pursue his passion in wine, to do that every day," said Cacio co-owner Katie Kinner. "And he also has a desire to potentially move to Colorado; his family's there. Even though (Ravenous) was his huge passion for several years, I think he was ready to do other things."

Kinner and husband Jonathan Kerksieck were frequent patrons of Ravenous; during one dinnertime visit Sawaya inquired about their interest in taking over the operation as he knew they were looking for a space. "My husband and I have always had a dream of owning our own restaurant," Kinner said. "It was always a very specific-sized restaurant, and specific style of service. The size was important–we wanted something small and intimate and simple." They brought their business partner to assess the property and all three felt it was a good fit. "We (Kinner and Kerksieck) were in corporate life for a long time, and we knew we wanted to detach from that and have our own little spot

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that was a neighborhood-focused restaurant. [The space accommodates] 40 seats, so it really fit what we were looking for."

Kerksieck has a sizeable CV that includes stints as chef at Esquire Grill and Masque Ristorante (El Dorado Hills), executive chef at several Selland's locations, chef de cuisine for Joie de Vivre Hotels and chef/researcher for Valley Fine Foods. Kinner, a business development consultant, comes to the new venture after many years of experience with companies including Commune Hotels and the Moana Restaurant Group. The third partner, chef/restaurateur Brian Knadle, is known for a number of his establishments, including Chico's 5th Street Steakhouse and Folsom's Sutter Street Steakhouse and Marly and Moo. Between them, the three partners have launched about 20 businesses. "I've opened five hotels and nine restaurants," Kinner said. "My husband has been involved in several openings; we opened Grange restaurant together in 2008–that's how we met." Kerksieck left Esquire Grill July 28 to work full-time with Kinner on the venue; Knadle is less involved in day-to-day operations.

"When I would open the other restaurants, I'd put my heart into it for the month that I was there, and then I'd come back to the Citizen [Hotel] and run events there because that was my main job," Kinner said. "But here I get to keep my heart in it. This will be my only project; this will be our heart and soul."

Among the restaurant's selling points for the couple was its Pocket location. "We live in the Pocket and we love the area," Kinner said. "Midtown wasn't the right fit–it's a little bit saturated. We think [the Pocket is] a great area, and there aren't a lot of places that are doing seasonally-focused, Italian-driven food, unless you want to go to Midtown and deal with parking. And the price points can be a little bit higher."

The name Cacio–Italian for "cheese"–speaks to what the restaurant is all about: substantial comfort food that doesn't skimp on the Parmigiano-Reggiano. While Ravenous focused more on dishes of the Iberian Peninsula and France, Cacio has shifted things eastward with an emphasis on pan-Italian cuisine. "We call it 'Italian-inspired,' because we don't want to pigeonhole ourselves into, like, northern or southern," Kinner said. "Our menu is kind of a mix of all things Italian in terms of wine and food; we really range the entire country. But then we also have some more American-style Italian items as well. So you have your traditional Roman cacio e pepe, but then we're also doing really Sacramento-produce-focused salads that you may not necessarily see in Italy, but it's stuff that we love and that we think people will love."

The inspiration for the restaurant's name came from what Kinner says is her favorite among Kerksieck's creations–his spin on the above-mentioned cacio e pepe, a pasta dish flavored with cheese and pepper; this along with the southern-style orecchiette have proven quite popular with customers as well. Other available pastas include the traditional spaghetti and rigatoni as well as the less-common bucatini (a hollow tube form that's thicker than spaghetti and can be as long) and farrotto (like risotto but made with the grains from certain ancient wheat species).

But it isn't just about pasta; on offer are salads such as mixed greens, heirloom tomato and roasted beet. More substantial plates include a panini of the day, a burger, pan-seared salmon and flat iron steak. Among the side dishes are broccoli rabe, fingerling potatoes, mac-'n'-cheese, prosciutto and melon and–necessariamente–a platter of assorted cheeses.

Patrons with a history of dining at Ravenous will recognize much of the current wine menu, as Sawaya's collection was included in the restaurant's sale; the selection will shift as old stock is depleted. "Once we transition from [that], it'll be more Italian-focused," Kinner said. "But also fun California stuff too; [and] I'm not opposed to Willamette pinots on the list."

Cacio was well received from its Aug. 21 opening onward, garnering a warm welcome from locals, some of whom said they found it reminiscent of quaint San Francisco venues. In fact, it's been so well received that visitors can encounter a bit of a wait for seating. Walk-ins are always welcome, but reservations are strongly suggested, especially for larger groups; these can be booked for parties of up to six via the restaurant's Website at https://www.caciosacramento.com–which also offers menus and other info–or by calling 916.399.9309. Tuesdays through Saturdays lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pickins are slim on Sundays and Mondays, as Casio is closed.

Visitors will note that the patio seating outside the entrance is still surrounded by the black metal enclosure decorated with a row of bird-shaped templates positioned near the top. These are, of course, ravens–or rather, they were. In keeping with Cacio's theme, they're now referred to as il corvi.

As they say in the Old Country: Benvenuti a Italia--entra!



Greyson Kirksieck and Cacio owner Katie Kinner work behind the bar while owner/chef Jonathan Kirksieck visits with patrons up front. - Photos by Joe Perfecto

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Boy Scout Troop 269 looking for new members, held successful open house

By Cindy Johnson

Pocket-Greenhaven Boy Scout Troop 259 held its Fall Open House on Monday, Sept. 17 in the Emblem Room and on the patio of The Elks Lodge #6, the troop's chartered organization, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd.

Families were welcome to attend to learn about the program and meet adult members, and prospective Scouts, currently boys aged 11-18 years old; or those who have completed 5th grade, were able to partake in various activities on the patio including stretcher skills, knot station, marshmallow roasting, and more.

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As with the Scout program overall, Eagle-led projects provide Scouts the opportunity for leadership, good citizenship, service to others and outdoor skills. Four recent Eagle-led projects in our area were the installation of a concrete tricycle path at Greenhaven Lutheran Church's preschool, revitalizing the garden at Genevieve Didion Elementary School, building a library resource box at the Chinese Community Church and the restoration of ten damaged benches along the Pocket Canal Parkway and at Charter Pointe Park.

Scouts also participate year-round in activities such as marching in the Pocket 4th of July Parade, providing Color Guard service at the Elks Lodge and community Veteran's Day celebrations, recycling and paper shredding events, Christmas caroling at senior centers and of course numerous backpacking and camping trips throughout the region, to name a few! Scouts also have the opportunity to explore different careers as they earn merit badges, giving them a breadth of knowledge for job readiness.

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Parks and Recreation Commission Volunteer Recognition Night Honors Members

By Jan Dalske

There was a special presentation in the City Council Chambers on Thursday, September 6th. It was made by the Parks and Recreation Commission which recognized its Land Park Volunteer Corps members and honored them for their many contributions to the City of Sacramento.

There were other volunteer groups which represented their Districts which were also honored. The individual Commissioners introduced their awardee and said a few words about them. Each of the awardees then had the opportunity to address the attendees.

The current Parks and Recreation Commission Board members are: Jag Bains, District 1; Fatima Malik, District 2; David Guerrero, District 3 and Vice Chair; Julie Murphy, District 4; Joe Flores, District 5 and Chair; Tyler Aguilar, District 6; Devin Lavelle, District 7; Chinua Rhodes, District 8; David Heitstuma, At Large; and Rita Gallardo-Good, Mayoral.

The Commission Staff members are Shannon Brown, Interim Director; llee Muller, Administrative Analyst, and Sheryl Patterson, Senior Deputy City Attorney. This Special Meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission took place at the Council Chambers.

Joe Flores is the Chair of the Parks & Recreation Commission. He helped Champion "Recognition Night", where they asked the Eleven Commissioners to recognize organizations that provide benefit to youth, Parks and or community Enrichment programing.

Mr. Flores says that "I believe in the power of the 'thank you'. "The Department cannot do what they do in the City without the partnerships of organizations like the ones we recognized, to add value to the assets the City owns in our neighborhoods".

Board Member Flores continued, "The Mayor and Councilmembers Ashby & Schenirer joined the Commission to help us say thank you to our awardees, where CM Ashby remarked that she has not ever attended a Parks Commission meeting prior to the event where the best of Sacramento was being highlighted".

The City Department had a name change from Parks and Recreation to the Department of Youth, Parks and Community Enrichment in early January, and recognition night was another opportunity to further cement that name change to reflect how dynamic the Department actually is.

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The Awards were presented to these members in each area: District 1: Pastor Dean Deguara of Real Life Church Natomas, District 2: Mutual Assistance Network, District 3: Robert Robbins of Gardenland Proud, District 4: Land Park Volunteer Corps, District 5: Franklin Neighborhood Development Corporation, District 6: College Glen Little League, District 7: Ryan Filger of Pocket Girls Softball, District 8: Square Root Academy, Mayoral: Street Soccer USA, Sacramento Chapter, At-Large: DBA Arts, At-Large: Melinda Ruger and Harm Reduction Services.

Frances Torrez Huizar and many other members of Gardenland came out in full to support Robert Robbins for his love of Gardenland Park. They are all members of the Northgate Neighborhood Association.

The Land Park Volunteer Corps (LPVC) meets nine times a year, normally on the first Saturday of the month. The LPVC assists William Land Park and the City Parks Department when dealing with the staggering maintenance back-log that exists. This problem started during the Recession. At that time many of the City Parks workers were diverted from the City Parks to working other jobs, or losing their jobs.

If you are interested in joining this group, you can attend their upcoming workdays. The Land Park Volunteer Corps has two more meetings scheduled in the Fall. The group meets in the picnic grounds behind Fairytale Town. They are scheduled for October 6th from 9 am until noon, and again on November 3rd from 9 am until noon. You can contact Craig Powell, the Lead Coordinator at 916-718-3030 or email him at ckpinsacto@aol.com.



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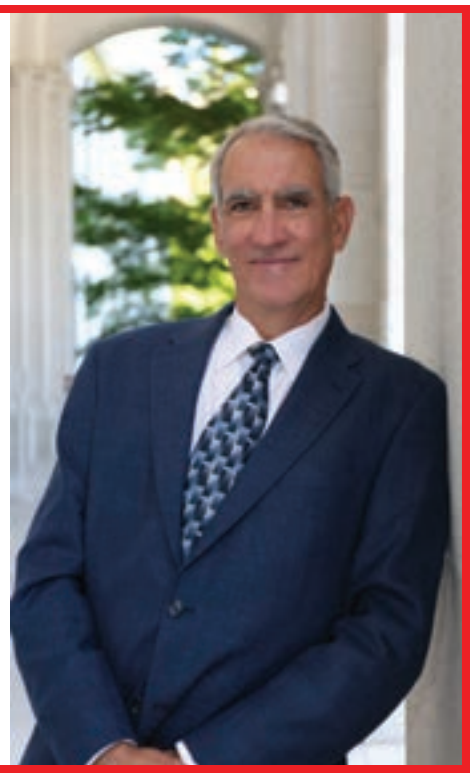

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

PUPPETS AND CRAFTS - TUBBIN AND THE TURNIP

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Please RSVP to join Ms. Jennifer and her puppet players on an upcoming Friday, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., when they perform:

September 21st:

•Puppet - Tubbin and the Turnip.

•Craft – Apple Flags.

October 26th:

•Puppet - Halloween Wish,

•Craft – Pumpkin Planters

November 2nd:

•Puppet - Mother Earth's Autumn Garden

•Craft - TBD

If you have questions please contact Enrollment Director Sidonie Ospina at (916) 427-5022 or at sospina@camelliawaldorf.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

JFK BAND AND COLOR GUARD FRIENDS AND FAMILY NIGHT: Come to Cougar Stadium and enjoy an evening of Leatherby's ice cream and music starting at 7:30 p.m.; $5 a scoop to benefit the John F. Kennedy High School band. ($1 from each scoop sold will be donated to a high school band program affected by the recent California fires [to be determined]). At 8:15 p.m., the award winning JFK Band and Color Guard will perform their field show on the JFK football field this year's theme, "The Nightmare Before Christmas". Additional music to follow. This event will top off their long Rehears-a-thon (9am-9-pm) fundraiser day where each student gets pledges to raise funds for their "Fair Share". Over $100,000 needs to be raised each year to run this award winning band. The JFK Band and Color Guard also invites you back on Saturday, Nov. 10 to see their final run through of the season before they go to Finals. There will be a barbecue lunch for sale – information to follow. Thanks for supporting the JFK Cougars – GO COUGARS!

RELEVANT READS – Book discussion group focused on nonfiction reading. Group will be discussing A False Report by Christian Miller. Saturday, September 22, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

BE SAFE! DO NOT USE YOUR CELL PHONE WHILE DRIVING: Be Safe-Not Distracted! Statistics show your chances of getting into a crash increase 400% while driving and using your cell phone. This workshop will discuss the hazards of cell phone use while driving and other forms of distracted driving. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Tuesday September 25, 2018 from 2:00-3:30pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.acssv.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

JOB COACH APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE – Meet one-on-one with a volunteer job coach and get help with online job searching, using library databases, interviewing tips, resume writing, and more. Schedule your appointment in advance by inquiring at the library information desk to by calling (916) 264-2920 during open hours. Our job coach takes appointments on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, September 12 and 26, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 2

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (CPTED): The goal of CPTED is to reduce opportunities for crime that may be caused by landscaping, architecture, or other factors. This workshop will provide tips on how to make your home harder to break into by upgrading windows, replacing strike plates and longer hinge screws for example while maintaining the architectural and landscaping beauty. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Tuesday October 2, 2018 from 1:30-3:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.acssv.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

SEYMOUR/WENZEL PARK VOLUNTEER DAY: Here's an opportunity to help improve the ability for the community to work with the School District to help improve their public recreation facilities. 1 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

FALL 2018 ELECTION FORUM: With 11 statewide initiatives along with Measures U & K on the ballot, voters in the Pocket-Greenhaven community will have a lot of decisions to make this fall. To help inform these decisions, The Pocket-Greenhaven Community Association is bringing together experts to provide a non-partisan overview of the measures, including key background on who is supporting and opposing them, who is funding them and, most importantly, what they will really do. Dr. Kim Nalder, Director of the Sacramento State Project for an Informed Electorate will lead an informational discussion on the initiatives, providing a non-partisan summary of each.

Supervisor Patrick Kennedy, Councilman Rick Jennings & Trustee Darrel Woo (invited) will provide their insight.

Moderator: Devin Lavelle

Wednesday, October 10 at 6 PM – 8 PM

Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13

CHINESE COMMUNITY CHURCH TO HOST 35TH ANNUAL FOOD FESTIVAL: On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Chinese Community Church will host its 35rd annual Fall Fellowship and Food Festival. The festival attracts a wonderful diversity of people to celebrate Chinese food, live music and entertainment, and activities for kids. This year, organizers are pleased to present performing groups from SASF Teens Create Dreams, Franklin High School, and ACC Senior Services. The CCC Fall Fellowship and Food Festival will feature delicious Chinese menu items, including the popular BBQ chicken, chow mein, Chinese chicken salad, and quick appetizers such as pot stickers, egg rolls and more. Members and volunteers of the Chinese Community Church prepare the food by hand and always use fresh ingredients to preserve traditional family recipes. The Chinese Community Church donates a portion of festival proceeds to support and enrich the local community each year. We're proud to partner with a number of missionaries and non-profit organizations in the greater Sacramento area to help people in need and create greater opportunities within our community. It will be a day of food, activities, and cultural entertainment.

SIMPLE CIRCUITRY GREETING CARDS – Hands-on workshop (for 3rd grade and up) and learn how to make electronic greeting cards with LED lights! Attendees will learn the concepts of drawing schematics, parallel and series circuits and basic electronics. This workshop is limited to 30 students--please register to reserve your child's spot by calling 916-264-2920 or visiting www.saclibrary.org/events. Saturday, October 13, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

PAYING FOR COLLEGE: Scholarships – In this workshop with college counselor Marilyn van Löben Sels, you will learn how find and apply for scholarships, write convincing scholarship essays, plus how to recognize scams. Parents will also learn how they can help and support their students throughout the process. Please visit saclibrary.org/events or call (916) 264-2920 to register. Wednesday, October 17, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HALLOWEEN COMICFEST – Free comics, games and activities for the whole family. Did we mention free comics? Costumes (family friendly, please) are encouraged but not required. Saturday, October 27, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

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ONGOING

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.

MUSIC AND MOTION AT BELLE COOLEDGE COMMUNITY CENTER: Rowena Alverto brings exercise classes for seniors with a combination of yoga, tai chi, zumba, for seniors on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $3. 5699 South Land Park Drive.

LOW-COST VACCINATION CLINICS AT THE SSPCA: Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for vaccines; no appointments necessary. Vaccines include:
1) DAPP vaccine ($20) — DAPP stands for Distemper, Adenovirus, Parainfluenza, and Parvovirus. While important for dogs of every age, puppies are susceptible to the Parovirus.
2) Bordetella ($20) -- often referred to as the kennel cough vaccine, this helps protect against a strain of bacteria that can cause kennel cough. Many boarding kennels and groomers require this vaccine for services,
3) FVRCP vaccination ($20) prevents three potentially deadly airborne viruses: rhinotracheitis, calicivirus and panleukopenia in cats,
4) Rabies shot ($6) -- this vaccine is required by animal control or to license your dog. The first vaccine is valid for one year, subsequent vaccines if given on time will last 3 years.
If you are 65 or older, vaccinations are free!
The Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is located at 6201 Florin Perkins Road, Sacramento.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER: This class is designed for beginner or students with limited or no experience with computer. Learn about computer hardware, system components, software and more. Pre-payment of $30 and pre-registration required. Class will start from January 16 thru 25, 2018 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.orgs.

ARTISTS' AND CRAFTERS' GROUP – Held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, this meet-up was started to allow participants from past and current "In Creative Company" classes to continue meeting. Any artists or crafters who are interested in this social group are welcome--just bring whatever you're working on and join us! 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

THE CLARKSBURG COMMUNITY BAND INVITES YOU TO JOIN: How about dusting off that horn and getting involved! The band is a group of musicians that enjoys sharing a love of music with each other and our communities. The band is looking to expand the ensemble and wants to welcome those who are interested and who play a standard concert band instrument. The band meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Delta High School, 52810 Netherlands Ave., Clarksburg. For more information contact Randall Veirs, Delta High School Band Director at rveirs@rdusd.org

FREE LINE DANCE CLASS: Every Thursday from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. "Two Left Feet" dance class for beginners. If you think you have "two left feet" this class is for you. Anyone can participate in this fun activity. Friendly group of people. Drop-ins welcome. Sponsored by ACC Senior Services. Class held every Thursday at ACC Greenhaven Terrace, 1180 Corporate Way. First class is always free. For more information call (916) 393-9026 ext 330. www.accsv.org

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BABY/TODDLER STORYTIME AT POCKET LIBRARY– Babies and toddlers (ages 0 to 3 years) and their caretakers are invited to join us for songs and rhymes. Arrive extra early or stay later for extra social time with other children and parents. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

KNIT TOGETHER AT POCKET LIBRARY– Love to knit? Want to learn? Join us for expert advice, great conversation and more. All crafters are welcome, not just knitters! Every Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

BABY STORYTIME AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY –Nursery rhymes, fingerplays, simple stories, and songs designed to encourage a range of early literacy skills. For children up to about 18 months old. Each child must be accompanied by a participating adult. Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive.

TODDLER STORYTIME BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY– Toddlers ages one to three and their caregivers will enjoy fun songs, stories, and fingerplays. After the storytime, there will be a stay and play group. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY – Preschoolers ages three and older and their caregivers are invited for fun songs, stories, fingerplays and a play activity. Thursdays at 11 a.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento.

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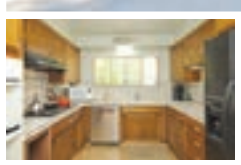
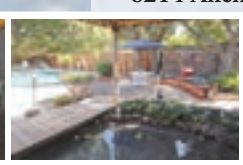
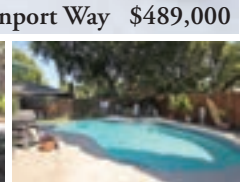
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