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Jay Jugoz with Pocket Greenhaven Community Association board members, Devin Lavelle and Will Cannady

By Devin Lavelle

In the summer of 2017, Jay Jugoz opened Riverside Sports Bar few doors down from Grocery Outlet, finally putting the languishing space, once occupied by Pocket Bistro, to good use. It filled a big need in the Pocket, offering a comfortable place to gather watch the games, listen to live music, have a really good meal while sipping from a quality tap list. Many of our neighborhood have enjoyed good times there over the last two-plus years. Having lived in the Pocket as a kid, before his time in the military and then cutting his teeth in hospitality around the region, his experience and connection with the community are the perfect combination to run a great local business.

But simply filling a business need has never been enough for Jay. For years he's been committed to raising money to help kids. He's organized St. Baldrick's events for the last eight years, raising $30,000 to support St. Baldrick's Foundation's childhood cancer research. His events the last two years

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at Riverside Sports Bar have combined for nearly $20,000. Other projects have raised $16,000 for the Morton Golf Foundation for student athletes and $3,000 for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Toy Project. He has consistently gone above and beyond in supporting local community groups.

Fighting childhood cancers was always his greatest passion. As he shared in an interview this spring, "A lot of my family members have had cancer. My mom is fighting stage four cancer right now, another friend was just diagnosed. It has been hard for me and my family dealing with all of that. But even then, we can explain why adults get cancer, but we don't understand why children get cancer. Some kids even have cancer at birth. I have a daughter, I cannot even imagine what other parents have gone through, how hard it must be."

Tragically, cancer is fighting back against everything he's done to fight it. At just 35 years old, Jay was recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

Jay's a fighter and he's going to fight hard to beat this terrible disease, both in his own body and as an advocate for children. But Jay also wants to make sure he can focus on the things that are most important to him during this fight.

He has a short list of things that mean the most to him that many of his friends and neighbors in the community are trying to help make a reality:

To take his daughter & family to Universal Studios --- a trip long planned, but delayed because of time and money;

To host one more toy drive for Shriners Hospital for Children benefiting the kids in the Sutter Oncology Unit where Jay currently receives his chemotherapy;

To live this time free of financial pressure; and

To be remembered for his true spirit of giving and goodness.

I think everyone who knows (and many who don't) have always been touched by Jay's generous spirit. I have – and knowing Jay is younger than I am and is also a father of a young kid really hit me hard. In his time of need, I hope we can be equally generous.

If you are able, friends of his have organized an online fundraiser to help facilitate time with his daughter and family. Donations can be made securely at this link: gofundme.com/f/jayswishlist

There will also be a toy drive and fundraiser at Riverside Sports Bar on August 18 from 3-8 pm. Guests are asked to bring new unwrapped toys that will be delivered to Shriners hospital for Children-Northern California & Sutter Hospitals oncology unit near Christmas time. Cash donations will also be accepted at the event and all tips will be donated to Jay's wish list fund. Donations will be accepted at Riverside Sports Bar ahead of the event.



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Jay Jugoz gets knighted at a St. Baldrick's event.

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Mary's Alterations Plus closed after 27 years

Mary to offer private consultations out of her Greenhaven home



Photos by Stephen Crowley

Mary Collins of Mary's Alterations Plus closed her doors on Wednesday, July 24, after 27 years in business.

By Monica Stark

After 27 years on Riverside Boulevard, Mary Collins of Mary's Alterations Plus closed her doors on Wednesday, July 24 and will start as a paraeducator at Elliot Ranch Elementary School in Elk Grove next month.

However, while Mary gave up the mid-century storefront next door to Balshor Florist, she will continue doing alterations out of her home on Greenhaven Drive for her regular clients. After all, she says that's how she started her business – out of her home. "I'd go pick up stuff from different people and go home and do it or they'd stop by," she reminisced on Saturday afternoon inside her somewhat empty shop.

What remained inside were clothes people still needed to collect, her sewing machines, portraits of herself given as gifts from a client, her grandson's drum set, a television playing reruns of old Westerns, and her favorite piece of furniture – a low-to-the-ground sturdy table she has used for people to stand on for fittings. Given to Mary from the beloved Al Balshor, the table will follow her to her home studio, along with the bare necessities: her machines and the drum set.

Originally from Chicago, Mary, the oldest of six children, learned how to sew from her mother "back in the day when everyone helped." Boys mowed lawns and delivered newspapers, while the girls, like Mary had to cook, do laundry and sew clothes for the family.

"And I used to hate it," Mary said, "because my mom is a perfectionist." Every time

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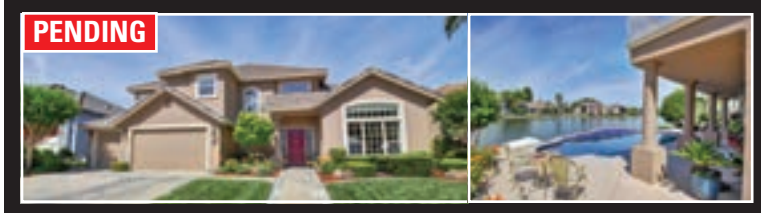

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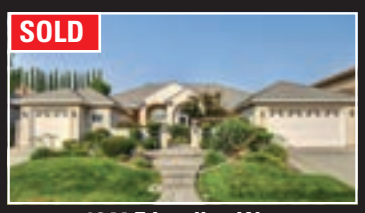

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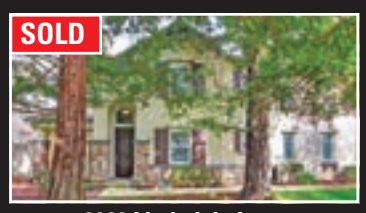

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she did something wrong, she had to pick it back up and fix it.

"I swore as soon as I get out of this house I am never sewing again, I swear, 'cause this is torture," she said.

As time went on, those detailed and hardworking skills transferred to a career as a successful and well-respected tailor who always has gotten her lines straight and her measurements on point. Dismissing the cliché, "you get what you pay for," Mary has been known for her low prices and quality work, and has her own philosophy – that she charges what she would want to pay. "It's like going to a cheap cleaners, I still expect my clothes to be clean and pressed. A lot of people think if it's cheaper it should be less, but no, it still should be perfect."

Meanwhile, she's had to work more hours to accommodate the rising cost of living. "It got to the point I didn't want to work more and more hours to make it work, she said. "It worked but you had to make it hard to make it work. I have such a passion for kids and teaching that I wanted to do something before I get too old to do something else."

In that regard, her career move at age 59 is one that has come full circle.

When she and her family moved to California, Mary had already gone to college to study special education and hoped for a career in that field, but the school year had already begun and she needed a job. With sewing skills under her belt, she snatched up a job downtown before working at King's Stiches, which was located in the very same building Mary worked out of until this week. When the owner of King's shut down her shop, Mary spoke with Balshor who allowed her to rent the space. "I wanted to name my store, 'Sew What' but Al was like, 'No Mary, you're going to be working with the people; you have to name it something so they know that it's you.' So Mary's Alterations worked."

The now-vintage sign was erected with one additional word, naming her business: Mary's Alterations Plus. Twenty-seven years ago, the "Plus" made sense: fabric was less expensive, so Mary sewed clothes and even worked on home furnishings. Meanwhile, the art of tailoring never went out of style or demand.

"It's an addiction to look good. And (tailoring) works pretty good... It just makes things fit. The only problem is that when you start doing it, you don't settle for less," she said.

With a love for prom season, Mary says the girls who have come into the shop have been more excited than even brides-to-be. "They picked out their dress for this big dance and they're here for you to make it exceptional."

Keeping up with fashion, she's seen trends come and go, some of which have returned.

"Remember Pee Wee Herman? The funniest thing was his clothes. They were super tight, a super slim fit. That's what we have now – that super slim Pee Wee Herman look. All the kids' prom pictures, all the young men, they all have that tight fitted shorts, you could see their ankles. Times have changed but everything keeps coming back around ...The only thing I haven't seen come back are shoulder pads."

Unlike trends that come and go, her customers have remained loyal. "They've had kids and as their kids have grown up, I get the kids and the kids' kids." With four generations of families, Mary said she's been "blessed."

"I've only had three bounced checks in 27 years. That says a lot about the people around here," she said.

Mary said that her phone number will remain the same even though the doors are closed to her storefront. For those longtime customers who have complained about her full mailbox, she said she'll have the number routed to a cell phone so that shouldn't be a problem.

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Local business feature: Beijing Garden





By Devin Lavelle

The Pocket Greenhaven Community Association's featured business is Beijing Garden, join us as we get to know its owner and manager Derek Hui:

Devin: Hey Derek, thanks for taking the time! I'd love to welcome you to the neighborhood, but you're a local …

Derek: I am! I love Greenhaven. I grew up here and graduated from John F. Kennedy High School. I managed multiple restaurant in the past 20 years. I'm living downtown, but own a home in the neighborhood where family lives. My hobbies are eating and wine tasting.

Devin: It's a wonderful neighborhood! One of the few complaints I hear are not enough restaurants, so we're glad you set up here. What are the inspirations for your restaurant?

Derek: From the streets of Beijing to our menu, we bring you timeless dishes here at Beijing Garden. Our founder wanted nothing more than to bring the authentic cuisine he was raised with as a child from the streets of Asia. He passed the flavors on to his grandson, our chef at Beijing Garden. He understands the culinary history of our dishes and works well to incorporate the original flavors from China itself.

Devin: Fantastic, we all love authenticity! What are some of your favorite dishes?

Derek: Pot Stickers, Wonton Soup, Beef Chow Fun, Honey Walnut Shrimp, Broccoli Beef and more. We also offer all kinds of beers, wine and beverages.

Devin: I'm a sucker for good Chow Fun. I also saw a picture of Mapo Doufu on your facebook page that reminded me of my trip down the Yangtze and got my mouth watering!

Derek: I commit to serve Pocket-Greenhaven community with our best food quality and service. Making money is not our first priority, instead, making Pocket-Greenhaven people happy and satisfaction is our main goal. Since I grew up in Greenhaven, I know that neighbors are nice and kind. As a business in Greenhaven community, making money is good but serving nice people and sharing our love of these authentic flavors is better. We want to be a success and welcomed as part of the Greenhaven community in the long run.

Devin: That is fantastic! We love our neighborhood and are especially proud of businesses that focus on being a part of the community and strengthening the neighborhood. Do you have any specials folks should know about?

Derek: We are offering free Green Tea Ice-Cream for dine in customers through the summer, with a $20 minimum. In addition, we are offering $5 off your bill with a $30 minimum. We know that many neighbors don't have time to come in, so we are offering free delivery service for minimum $15 order within 3 miles distance.

Devin: That's a special treat! The Chinese restaurant we went to as a kid in Oakland always served green tea ice cream at the end of the meal. I still remember it! 3 miles should cover all of our Pocket-Greenhaven neighbors, which is perfect! Where can neighbors find future events and special deals?

Derek: We will post them all in facebook and instagram pages under The Beijing Garden. Look for special coupons every month on the Our Neighborhood Shopper magazine.

We at the PGCA encourage our neighbors to visit Beijing Garden and all of our great local businesses! Local businesses interested in being featured can visit featured.pocketgreenhaven.org.

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Local residents descend on DC for National Pancreatic Cancer Advocacy Day

June 24 and 25 marked Pocket resident Kathy Garcia's 10th Advocacy Day trip to Washington DC where she served as state leader for the California delegation of the National Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. "There were 650 volunteers attending Advocacy Day from all over the United States, we had volunteers attending from every state. This year we were thrilled to have 110 survivors in attendance. (We consider anyone living with or fighting pancreatic cancer a survivor)," Kathy says.

What follows are some statistics on pancreatic cancer:

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An estimated 56,770 patients will be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer this year, 45,750 will die !!

No early diagnostic or detection tools

Minimal treatment options, most cases are caught very late at stage 4 !!

Symptoms are very very vague

The advocates ask this year from the federal government:

Support $41.6 billion for the NIH (National Institute of Health)

To include $6.5 billion to the NCI (National Cancer Institute)

Support a dedicated pancreatic cancer research program within the Department of Defense (DoD) for $10 million

Delegates asked personal representatives to join the " Congressional Caucus on the Deadliest Cancers"

13 congressional members from California have joined including California Congresswoman Doris Matsui and Congressman Ami Bera has agreed to join as well.

The Pancreatic Cancer Action Networks mission is:

To save lives, as we attack pancreatic cancer on all fronts, research, clinical initiatives, patient services and advocacy.

Our effort is amplified by a nationwide network of grassroots support

We are determined to improve patient outcomes and double the survival rate by 2020.

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30th Year for the Sacramento Multi-Day Stand Down Event for Local Veterans



By Jan Dalske

This year marks the 30th Year for the "Stand Down" Event. The event will be held on Friday, August 9th and Saturday August 10th. "We are taking action to end the atrocity of Veteran Homelessness. We ask that you stand with Stand Down to help our community veterans".

The McClellan Conference Center, at 5411 Luce Ave McClellan Park, CA is the location for this event. "Stand Down" is anticipating more than five hundred Veterans and family members to be in attendance.

This annual event works to offer the homeless or marginally housed veterans "a hand up, not a hand out". Multiple services are available. These services include a court where you can clear up minor warrants. Veterans' Affairs officials will be on hand to help veterans who have lost their proof of veteran's status obtain a replacement needed for veterans' services.

Hundreds of homeless veterans will be provided with a broad range of services and goods, including food and clothing. They will also receive medical, legal, and mental health assistance. There will be onsite job counseling and employment referrals. Veterans can make some new friends. This event creates a place to connect with other members of the homeless veteran population.

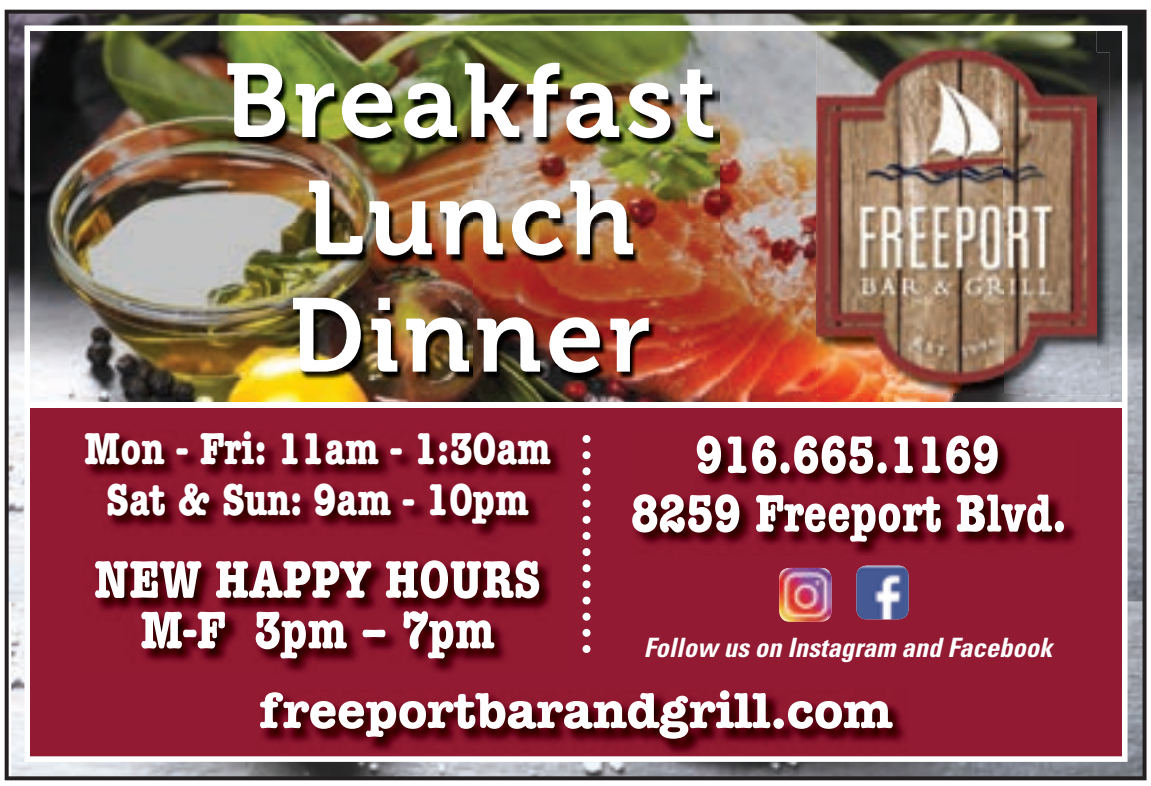
This homeless crisis affects each and every town, city and state in our country. The philosophy of "Stand Down" is carried out through the work of hundreds of volunteers who want to "give a hand up, not a hand out". The event often will have a barber to help the attendees present a better image in their job searches, as well as many other practical services.

The purpose of the annual event is to allow many organizations to connect as well as to make that connection with a Veteran and to help them to ensure that they are receiving all of the benefits that are available to them. Stand Down wants to help solve any problems in an easy way.

Veterans receive many more resources that the average person does. The biggest obstacle is for the veteran to be connected to the resources and for them to follow through. The real issue is to get the Vet connected and to make sure that the Vet follows through. These local events break down many of those barriers. You can learn more about this event online at: www.SacramentoStandDown.org

Sacramento Stand Down operates year around to help veterans. But, the two day event is worthwhile since so many services will be available in a "one stop shop". There are many more resources available for vets than for the average person, and they can find out about them at this event.

Congressman Ami Bera's office is happy to be a resource for Veteran's. His website has an entire page dedicated to this: https://bera.house.gov/helpforvets Congressman Beri shared, "As a doctor who has helped care for Veterans, I've seen firsthand how much they've sacrificed for us," said Rep. Ami Bera, MD (CA-7). "The high rates of unemployment and homelessness among Veterans is unacceptable. We must do a better job of ensuring our veterans have the support services and opportunities they've earned, including affordable housing. They deserve nothing less than our unwavering support. That's why I supported the Mather Veterans' Village for disabled and homeless veterans in Rancho Cordova. This facility is a community of service members who can support veterans in need. My office worked to secure federal housing vouchers to keep this project on schedule and we've connected the veterans living there with resources and services."



The lowdown on the uptick of feral cats and what to do about it

By Charlotte Sanchez-Kosa

For proponents and those against the Trap, Neuter and Release program in Sacramento County, there is a fine line to walk when it comes to dealing with the common problem of what to do with all the stray and feral cats. Some experts believe that by neutering, spaying and releasing the cats, the population will eventually decrease. However, others do not see the advantage of the program and they feel that euthanizing the cats is the best course of action.

According to information posted by the The Wildlife Society, numerous scientific studies have found that trap-neuter-release operations don't work and that feral cats that are released back into area ecosystems after being vaccinated can still greatly affect people and animals living in the area.

The post also states that feral cats and other free ranging cats, will lower the amount of wildlife in an area especially species that nest on or near the ground like the Ovenbirds, Quail and Killbirds.

"In addition, free-ranging and feral cats can cause serious harm to populations of rare or endangered wildlife, especially when human-supported cat colonies concentrate large numbers of feral cats within the range of an at-risk species." the post states.

The article also emphasizes that feral cats do spread diseases such as rabies, toxoplasmosis, bar-tonellosis, and salmonellosis which can all be transmitted to humans.

On the flip side those who support the program, say it does work and feral, stray and domesticated cats need to be spayed and neutered.

According to information on the Sacramento County Animal Control Website, spaying and neutering of all cats is very important. The cats can become pregnant repeatedly and have five to seven kittens in each litter.

"An unaltered female cat can produce hundreds of kittens in a lifetime, and if those offspring are not spay/neutered, the population explodes," the information states. "Our shelter receives hundreds of feral cats and kittens every year. Please do everything you can to make sure that every cat is spayed or neutered."

The Website also states that catching and euthanizing is an endless proposition and doesn't work.

"Feral cats choose a location because there is a food source and shelter," the site states. "Removing feral cats from a location is very ineffective as it opens a territorial void for more unaltered cats to move in, starting the breeding cycle all over again."

According to Sacramento Feral Cat Resources, there are an estimated 100,000 to more than 200,000 feral cats in Sacramento County.

"We came into existence in 2012 when the county decided that they would no longer euthanize and

Not all those cats were born feral," said Linda Morgan, of SacFerals. "Some of them are simply pets who have been left behind for one reason or another. But the bottom line is that it all comes down to controlling the population in a humane way and they decided to have a Trap, Neuter and Return program. Then they realized that people didn't have any knowledge of these cats and what was going on or anything. So they developed Sacramento Feral Cat Resources as an offshoot so that we are an information clearing house for people."

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Japanese food bazaar returns to the Buddhist Church of Sacramento for its 73rd year

By Joe Perfecto

Early August is here, and with it comes the annual Buddhist Church of Sacramento's Japanese Culture & Food Bazaar, a major attraction for those in search of a healthy dose of Far East flavor. The 73rd presentation will occur Aug. 10-11, and, like all the others since the 70s, offer a variety of authentic foods, souvenirs, displays, demonstrations and entertainment running the gamut from traditional dance and drumming to ikebana and calligraphy. Oh, and there's a rock band too for a bit of western seasoning to go with that poke bowl.

First held at the church's original location in Japantown at the central city's western end shortly after the end of World War II, the bazaar was initially a social event to afford members of the area's Japanese communities the opportunity to congregate and celebrate their traditional culture—with food as the main thrust. But shortly after the church moved in 1959 to the current location of 2401 Riverside Blvd., the event was enlarged. "Probably in the early 60s they decided to expand the scope to its current format and include games for the kids and cultural programs," said church spokesperson Erin Komatsubara. "We've had a variety of entertainment, from martial arts to a Japanese band."

The demographics of the throngs of attendees—many of whom doubtless return year after year—have similarly expanded over the decades to include many ethnicities. The audiences for the manifold displays and demonstrations of Japanese cultural aspects can thus be very diverse. This does not mean, however, that the programs are necessarily designed for "gaijin" (non-Japanese); because they are conducted or curated by experts, even the most culturally aware Japanese visitor is likely to learn something new.

"Our cultural programs are really a big draw, because chairman Molly Kimura, who was instrumental in [shaping] the bazaar, was very culturally involved," Komatsubara said. "She had done this for probably 50 years, and she had connections everywhere. Unfortunately she passed away, but through her efforts we're very lucky [to] have grand masters of, for example, ikebana, [and] we have the founding member of a classical Japanese dance school."

Although food still plays a major role, on balance it's these programs that set this bazaar apart. "Japanese bazaars are a dime a dozen, to be honest with you, in the Sacramento area," said Komatsubara. "There's big ones and there's small ones—and we all support each other; we always want each church to do well. [But our] cultural programs differentiate us from a lot of other bazaars. We have static displays of flower arranging—ikebana—and demonstrations of how to make Japanese dolls. Those dolls are beautiful; the amount of attention to detail is pretty crazy—I would never have the patience to do that. We have calligraphy demonstrations—they'll do your name for you; even if you're 'John Smith' they can do that. We have Japanese dance, folk dances from Okinawa and the taiko drummers."

The common thread running through every aspect of the bazaar is the authenticity with which Japanese traditions are represented. The food, for example, is no different from what can be found "in-country"—it's "absolutely true to form," said Komatsubara. "[It's] all homemade from scratch, just like grandma used to make. They make it old-school." (The only exception is the teriyaki beef sandwich, which is as popular as it is non-traditional.) While the ingredients are prepped in advance, the dishes are freshly made. This is critical for dishes such as Karen Adachi's award-winning udon. "They don't make it in advance and have it sit there. Hot noodles are not good that way."

Not only is the cuisine genuine, it's maintained a consistency over time. "They pretty much stick to the same recipe year after year in the tempura booth, in the curry booth...." Komatsubara said. "The woman who just retired last year had been [running the tempura booth] for 50 years. Many of the chairpeople [and their core crews] have been doing it 20, 30, 40 years. And, boy, are they possessive of their booths, their equipment, their recipes." She recalled one such sushi shogun. "My grandmother chaired sushi for decades. It was her way or the highway; Grandma Kobayashi ran that place like a drill sergeant. She had her recipe, and a specific rice that she ordered, a specific vinegar.... Actually, it was pretty humorous."

Among the food options, perhaps the most popular is the teriyaki chicken. This might be considered the Bazaar's unofficial trademark dish since it produces most of the sweet, pungent and dense smoke that permeates the surrounding blocks over the Bazaar weekend each year—although the teriyaki beef sandwiches contribute a little fumigatory output of their own. Rounding out the beef and poultry options are sesame chicken over rice, tempura (battered, deep-fried shrimp and veggies) and curry beef over rice. Japanese curry is thicker and sweeter than its Indian and Thai counterparts, and comes in three level of spiciness. Be forewarned that the default is spicy, so more sensitive palates should specify a preference.

There was talk of gyoza (fried dumplings stuffed with pork and cabbage) and takuyaki (cooked wheat-flour balls filled with octopus and possibly tempura, pickled ginger and green onion) being available, but this was not confirmed by press time.

Refreshments include boba (a bubble tea named for the tapioca balls it contains), iced tea, soda, shave ice (snow cones), draft Asahi Super Dry and Sapporo Premium and bottled Sho Chiku Bai Classic Junmai sake (served chilled).

While attendees nosh on their chosen repast, those seated at the tables under the huge tent in the main plaza

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may observe how well suited the church grounds are for the Bazaar. The seating area—known as the parking lot during the rest of the year—is surrounded by many of the attractions, including the stage, bar and some food vendors, and off the southwest corner a corridor serves as an ersatz Ginza lined with food and other vendors as well as a way to access another dining area, games area, display/demonstration sites and the temple. Just to the left of the mouth of the corridor is the information booth and kids' game zone. This is not entirely by accident; although the main church structure was built in 1959, later additions were designed to accommodate the festival. "In maybe the early 70s we built the cooking area with the Bazaar in mind," Komatsubara said. "[That's] where they make the tempura, where they have the woks, and the chicken teriyaki where the barbecue is. There are two kitchens outside."

As the Japanese people are known for meticulous engineering and design, it's no surprise that the layout of vendor booths is also identical every time. "Every piece of lumber is marked, so they know where each piece goes."

The booths likely most popular with youngsters house the kids' games, which this year include Add 'Em Up, Dime Toss, Ring Toss, Skill Ball (the latter three familiar to anyone who's visited a carnival or fair) and Tic Tac Toe. There's also a Fishing Booth, a particularly charming game involving a short pole with a large-jawed binder clip at the end of its line. The line is cast over a low wall, behind which an attendant will attach to each clip a little paper sack containing small toys, to be "reeled in" by a stoked young angler.

One booth that tends to attract a sizable crowd of all ages is the large Food Wheel game, located inside the main church structure. Akin to roulette, it involves an old-school upright wheel of fortune. Participants purchase tickets bearing numerals corresponding to those on the wheel, and win various ethnic dry goods when the wheel stops on their numeral. (Fans of this game will be happy to know that although it was not slated for operation this year, according

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Members of Sakura Minyo Do Ko Kai (Japanese Folk Song and Dance Society) perform at the 63rd annual Sacramento Buddhist Church Cultural and Food Bazaar.



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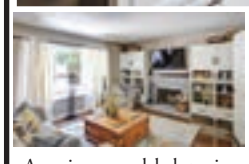

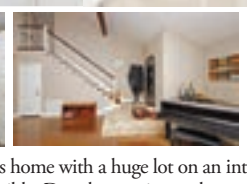

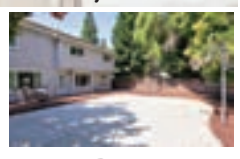

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to Komatsubara it received a last-minute reprieve.)

The outdoor stage will feature five acts, listed below in chronological order; one group will perform on both days and one will appear twice on Sat.

Sakura Minyo Doo Koo Kai (locally-based Japanese Folk Dance group)—Sat. 11 a.m.

Koyasan Spirit of Children Taiko Group (drumming)—Sat. 1 p.m.

East Wind Band (locally-based old-school funk, soul, R&B, classic rock)—Sat. 6-6:45 and 7:15-8 p.m.

Na Aikane (ukulele group with hula dancing; affiliated with the Sacramento Buddhist Church)—Sun. 11 a.m.

Sakura Minyo Doo Koo Kai—Sun. 1 p.m.

Sacramento Taiko Dan (internationally-touring drumming group)—Sun. 3 p.m.

A world-renowned act that has opened for countless big names across the globe, East Wind is especially popular; impromptu mosh pits regularly form at the foot of the stage during their sets.

Two other musical programs will be presented in the Hondo (main chapel) on Sat. At noon, yukata-adorned members of Hokka Minyo Tanoshimi Kai, a Lodi-based group, will perform folk songs and dances that employ traditional Japanese instruments. A koto (Japanese harp) concert will span a gamut from traditional Japanese to contemporary jazz at 2 p.m. On Sun. in the Hondo at 2 p.m., the Azama Honryu Seifu Ichisenkai USA group under the directorship of Kinuko Mototake will perform classical Okinawan dances and songs using authentic instruments while wearing native attire.

Also taking place in the Hondo are an introduction to Shin Buddhism on both Sat. and Sun. at 4 p.m. and a bonsai demonstration Sun. at noon.

There are three static displays accessible from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Ikebana, the art of flower arranging, will be featured in the Kaikan (assembly room). In the Main Chapel Back Room A, examples and demonstrations of the art of calligraphy will be provided by students of Nihon Shuji Kyoiku Renmei, led by instructor Harumi Hashimoto. In the Main Chapel Back Room B, visitors can view a collection of exquisitely-detailed handmade dolls (Mataro Kimekomi) crafted by students of Masanori Isako Wasano sensei (teacher).

Events are scheduled to permit visitors to experience the full range of performances, demonstrations and displays and still have time to chow down, play the games and visit without really missing anything.

The church seems to have hit on a winning formula given the impressive numbers of attendees the Bazaar typically sees. And while the possible downside is that parking anywhere the church is extremely tight as a result, a large lot is available under I-80 at 8th and W Sts., and several shuttles stop at both spots every few minutes. Thus, this Bazaar offers a maximal cultural immersion experience at small-to-moderate expense and with minimal hassle. It's about as close as one can get to experiencing Japan without leaving town.

During a happenstance encounter at last year's Bazaar, an old gradeschool classmate perhaps said it best: "Never forget where you came from." Thanks to events like the annual Bazaar, the ancient ways of the Land of the Rising Sun are in no danger of being forgotten any time soon.

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She added the resource group provides information that people might need to get through the process of trying to control the cats in their neighborhood.

"Over seven years, we've had probably 3,600 colony reports and a good 20,000 plus cats that have come through the system," Morgan said. "Lots of them are not altered because there is simply not the volunteers or people who are willing to do this. The other major issue is that you don't have the shelters that are set up with the capacity or the program to handle the spay and neuter of these cats."

Morgan added, however, that there are low cost programs for residents who do want to participate in TNR.

Mary, a volunteer in Sacramento County, has been taking care of several colonies for about 10 years.

"After I retired I joined a gym and as I'm driving through the parking lot, I noticed all these mangy-looking cats," Mary said. "They looked like they were starving to death so I went back home to get some cat food for them. So every day when I went to the gym, I fed the cats first."

One day while she was feeding a woman came up to her and asked if she was feeding the cats. When Mary admitted to it, the woman told her that she was also feeding them and not only that, other women from the gym were doing it.

The woman suggested that they all get together and work together on feeding so that the burden of buying food didn't just land on one person.

"We've all become friends," Mary said. "We call ourselves the crazy cat ladies."

For Mary and others like her, taking care of the cats is not crazy at all. She is simply trying to help curb a growing problem and she hopes that through education, others will do the same. On any given day, Mary feeds and waters several colonies in the Arden area. All the cats have names and all come when she calls them. In addition, she keeps track of them. She also watches for health issues.

At one of the locations that she feeds, the property owner is thankful because the cats help curb the rat and mouse population.

Another cat caregiver who lives in the Arden area but did not want to be identified said that when she first saw a female feral in her yard, she had no clue what to do. She was irritated that it had taken up residence in her yard and had even considered not feeding the cat or relocating it. Then the kittens came.

"Once I saw them, I just couldn't harm them," she said. "I couldn't just let them starve."

Nor could she, according to a county ordinance, it is against the law to trap and relocate the cats.

So after contacting SacFeral, she became involved in the TNR program. Last year she had a total of five cats, this year, she has only two. The three cats have either wandered off or have been hit by cars. The two remaining are the kittens, now grown into adults. All have been neutered or spayed. All have the tip of one ear clipped as a sign that they have been neutered or spayed.

But not everyone is as cooperative when it comes to the cats and not everyone who has domestic cats will get them neutered or spayed. The cats that are wandering outside come in contact with the ferals and the mating cycle starts all over again.

According to Morgan, cats can have a territory of several blocks to about a mile depending on how populated the area is and it's not just feral cats. People who own domesticated cats need to be responsible and have them neutered and spayed as well.

But the TNR Program would not be available if it wasn't for funding support from Sacramento County. There are also companies in Sacramento who contribute funds and time as well.

During a 2019 and 2020 budget meeting of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors on June 11, there was discussion of decreasing the funding of the spay and neuter programs for the feral cats as well as cutting back on funding for on-call veterinarians for cats that need help after normal business hours.

"We get people all the time who say, 'here's a sick cat. I found it. What do I do with it?'" Morgan said during the meeting. "Before, you could call and someone from animal control would make sure the cat was picked up and taken care of or you could take it there."

After the supervisors held their discussion, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals TNR program was fully funded for $110,000, the TNR program was funded at $70,000, the emergency veterinary services was funded at $68,000 and the community outreach programs was funded at $30,000.

For Morgan and other proponents of the program, getting the word out about ways to deal with the problem is very important.

According to Sacferals, "feral cats are a neighborhood issue. They are not just the responsibility of whomever is feeding them or the neighbor who doesn't want them around Those who get involved and actively participate can make a difference and help control and reduce the population."

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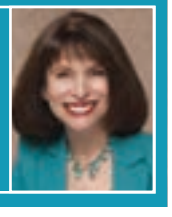

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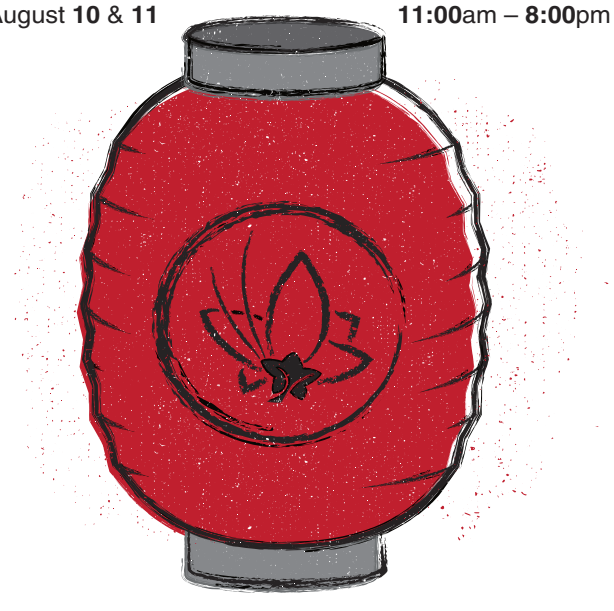

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Western Nights: Annual Cabrillo Club BBQ to raise scholarship funds

By Sally King



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Last year, said Tatro, there were 12 recipients in the Sacramento area. Tatro sends a letter twice during the school year, in October and January, to all of the local high schools to let them know the scholarships are available.

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Brothers Stick together Through Thick and Thin

By Jan Dalske

When I met these two young men I was surprised to discover that they were actually brothers. They were waiting on the bench in front of the local library. It was early in the morning and the library was not open yet. I noticed that they had backpacks and bags with them and I asked them if they were homeless. They both nodded their heads and said that they were. They seemed sad and looked tired.

I was sure that they had come to the library to get inside a cool place. It was going to be another very warm day in South Sacramento. Temperatures would reach over 100 degrees in the shade. And they could stay at the library all day if they wanted to do that. There was an area in the back of the library where they could put down their things, and rest their heads on the tables. No one would bother them.

I asked them if they could tell me their stories and they nodded, and said that they were interested in doing that. They told me that they had been part of the group of homeless people that had been forced off of the land on Stockton Blvd. They had been camping there for a few months. They had met a lot of other people who, just like them, had nowhere else to go.

And, now, they were living on the streets, in alleys, in parking lots, anywhere they could find a place. They slept in places that most people would be afraid to stay. They had some of their belongings stolen when they rested. They had to take turns sleeping, if one of them could stay awake. But, sometimes they were both just too tired to keep their eyes open.

When they got hungry they had to get food from the local fast food places with money that they begged for on the street corners. Some people would be generous with their donations, and some called them names and made them feel bad for being homeless.

I asked them where their family was. They told me that they had not seen their father since they were boys. He had abandoned the family. And, soon after that, their mom had met another man. He did not want to raise anyone else's sons, and told her that he would not be with her if she had her sons with her. So, she told her young sons to leave.

They were too young to get jobs, just barely teenagers, and had no other relatives. They gathered up their meager belongings, and left their family apartment. They had no idea where to go or what to do. When they noticed people camping on the vacant land, they decided to join them. They had one thing in common. They had nowhere to sleep.

Now they just wander around the City of Sacramento, looking for a safe place to sleep every night. They beg for money for food, and use the restrooms in fast food places to clean up. They very seldom get to have a hot shower. But, now they know where they can go to get one. The Wellness Center on Florin and Bowling has free facilities to clean up.

These two young men are just like all of the other people that we see on our streets. They are not criminals. They did nothing wrong. They just found themselves in a situation that they had no control over. They are the victims. They are not criminals. I hope that I see them again sometime. I want to know if they are okay and what they have been doing.

But, in the meantime, I know that they have each other and that means a lot to them. That is all they have right now, that, and their hopes for a better future.

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"It's a wonderful event and we have many returning groups attend the dinner," Tatro remarked.

Gui Sequiera, who volunteers her time in the kitchen and the silent auction, said, "It's an all-day event for me. The music this year is being performed by the 'Spare Parts,' everybody loves their music!" She added they play oldies but goodies. Sequiera has been a member of the club for 20 years and has volunteered at this event for the last 15 years.

"A lot of people enjoy coming to this event because of the live band, the auction and the excellent barbecue," said club president, Scott Costa, a long time member and who has served as club president five or six times and is a past state president for the club.

Tatro said the silent auction always has great items to bid on and a favorite for those who attend, enjoy bidding on many of the wonderful homemade desserts that are part of the auction.

Tatro wants to make sure folks know it is not a requirement to be of Portuguese descent to come. She added they do not accept credit cards, so, please bring cash. Tatro mentioned the Cabrillo Club also sponsors other events throughout the year and the money goes to different charities such as the local food bank.

The Cabrillo Club is looking forward to a successful evening.



What's happening Pocket/Greenhaven?

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

SELF-DEFENSE AWARENESS SAFETY WORKSHOP: This is a short informative workshop to teach anyone how to avoid becoming a victim. This is not a martial art class. and no previous knowledge of self-defense is necessary. Information on 1) how to avoid dangerous situation and practice safety awareness, and 2) the best practices of effective techniques to react to dangerous situations will be will be discussed. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoe. Pre-payment of $20. Drop-in $25 at the door. Pre-registration required and no refund. Class will be held Saturday August 3, 2019 from 1:00p-5:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

POP UP BOOK SALE AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY on Tuesday, August 6th from 11am to 5pm. Hardbacks are $1 and .50 for trade paperback, paperbacks, and music CDs. Children's books are .25-.50. Books by the bag (grocery size) is $5. No credit cards please. Belle Cooledge is located at 5600 South Land Park Drive.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

CALIFORNIA RELAY-CAPTIONED TELEPHONE: California Relay Service is available 24/7 at no cost and allows individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing, deaf-blind or have difficulty speaking to make and receive phone calls. A variety of products and services are available to meet each individual's needs. This workshop will go into detail about the services, how to apply for the program and answer questions about the services. Pre-registration is required. Free of charge. Class will be held Thursday August 8, 2019 from 3:00p-4:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

FREE PHONE AND PG&E BILL REVIEW CLINIC: Are you paying too much for phone service? Is your PG&E bill unusually high? Bring your questions and a recent phone (landline or wireless) or PG&E bill for a free review. We will explain your charges, identify fraud, or save you money. Pre-registration is required. Free of charge. Workshop will be held Thursday August 8, 2019 from 2:00p-4:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call Susan Sarinas (916) 393-9026 ext 339 or www.accsv.org.

INTRODUCTION TO CUPPING: Come and learn what cupping is about. Learn why athletes and Hollywood stars are seen with reddish circular marks on their bodies. Cupping therapy is an ancient form of alternative medicine that has been practiced in China and different parts of the world. People get it for many purposes, including pain, inflammation, blood flow, relaxation, well-being, and as a type of inverse deep tissue massage. Pre-payment of $3. Drop-in $5 at the door. Pre-registration required. Class will be held Thursday August 8, 2019 from 4:30p-5:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916) 393-9026 ext 330 or www.accsv.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10 and SUNDAY, AUG. 11

10TH ANNUAL SACRAMENTO BANANA FESTIVAL: Sacramento Banana Festival will celebrate its 10th anniversary by constructing, in partnership with Sprouts Farmers Market, a 750+-pound banana pudding, believed to be the largest banana pudding ever created in the state of California. When completed, the pudding will use more than 300 bananas and serve 500 people. The multicultural festival will return to William Land Park on August 10-11, 2019. The event will once again feature a variety of home-made banana foods, youth arts and performances, live entertainment for all ages, and local exhibitors presenting everything from handmade banana soap to living banana trees.

The festival will kick off at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 10, with the Banana Me Crazy Stroll 5k fun run/walk, hosted by Sacramento Banana Festival and Correctional Workers Who Care. Prizes will be awarded to the runners/walkers with the best banana-themed costumes. Headlining the main stage will be the popular Gregangelo's Velocity Circus, dazzling visitors with costumes and acrobatics, incorporating the arts, technology, astrophysical concepts and cultural diversity in its performance. Also featured will be Jambalaya, a Sacramento band performing Afrobeat, Samba-house and Afro-Latin style music, and a fashion show spotlighting the couture of local designers as well as banana-themed hair and make-up styles. Guests looking for an interactive experience can participate in community salsa, line dancing and drumming led by expert instructors Headlining the Children's Stage will be the Fratello Marionettes, performing 'Aladdin,' adapted from "The 1001 Arabian Nights." Seniors from the Knitwits knitting group will offer hands-on knitting and crochet lessons for kids and youth. Other fun for kids will include interactive digital animation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Public Library, activities provided by the Crocker Art Museum's Block by Block program on Saturday, Dr. Paul Morehouse's "Music Means Me Jam Session," and a kids' jazz band session with Harley White Jr., as well as the annual Little Mr. and Miss Banana Pageant, banana split eating contests, kiddy rides and bounce houses. Also on display will be winning entries from the annual shoebox float and Carmen Miranda hat contests as well as art by local youth. Tickets to the Sacramento Banana Festival are $10 for adults at the gate, $8 online; $8 for youth ages 6 to 17 and senior adults at the gate, $6 online; children age 5 and under are free. To purchase tickets online, visit https://whoozin.com/BananaInternational. Proceeds from the festival support the work of the National Academic Youth Corps, which provide arts and cultural education to some 12,000 area youth annually, as well as other local non-profit organizations that participate. The Sacramento Banana Festival would not be possible without the support of our generous sponsors, including Sprouts Farmers Market, Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, Sierra Health Foundation, Corrections Medical Facility, SMUD, Crocker Art Museum, Black Corrections Workers, Lyons Real estate, and Sacramento Magazine.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

TOY DRIVE AND FUNDRAISER AT RIVERSIDE SPORTS BAR: From 3 to 8 p.m., guests are asked to bring new, unwrapped toys that will be delivered to Shriner's Hospital and Sutter Hospital's oncology unit near Christmastime. Cash donations will also be donated to Jay's wishlist fund. Donations will be accepted in advance at the Riverside Sports Bar, 6401 Riverside Blvd.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

CURTIS FEST ARTISAN FESTIVAL: The 13th Annual Curtis Fest will feature over 75 local artisans under the beautiful canopy of trees at Curtis Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists and makers include painters, sculptors, textile artists, and wood workers. Live music, food trucks, a kids Zone and a pet refreshment station makes this a great way to finish out the summer. Applications to vend are now open at https://sierra2.org/cf2019vend/

ONGOING

ROTARY CLUB OF POCKET-GREENHAVEN MEETINGS: You're invited! Come join the Rotary Club of Pocket-Greenhaven on Thursday mornings, 7:30 at Aviator's Restaurant at Executive Airport. You are welcome as our guest to learn more about our leadership organization and meet with business, civic, and professional leaders who are making a difference in our neighborhood! Contact Bob Smith, at 916-215-1332 or visit https://pgr.rocks/ to find out more.

PARKINSON ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA South Sacramento Support Group: Every second Thursday of the month from 1 to 2:15 p.m., Location: Asian Community Center (ACC), 7334 Park City Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831. This support group is free to those who are living with Parkinson's Disease, their family and caregivers. The group shares information to help each other and provide guest speakers who can assist with physical and mental challenges in daily living.

SIRS BRANCH 93 meets every third Monday of each month. Lunch is at 11:30 in the Elks Club, 6446 Riverside Blvd.
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ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP: The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library hosts an English Conversation Group every Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.



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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:
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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

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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.

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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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