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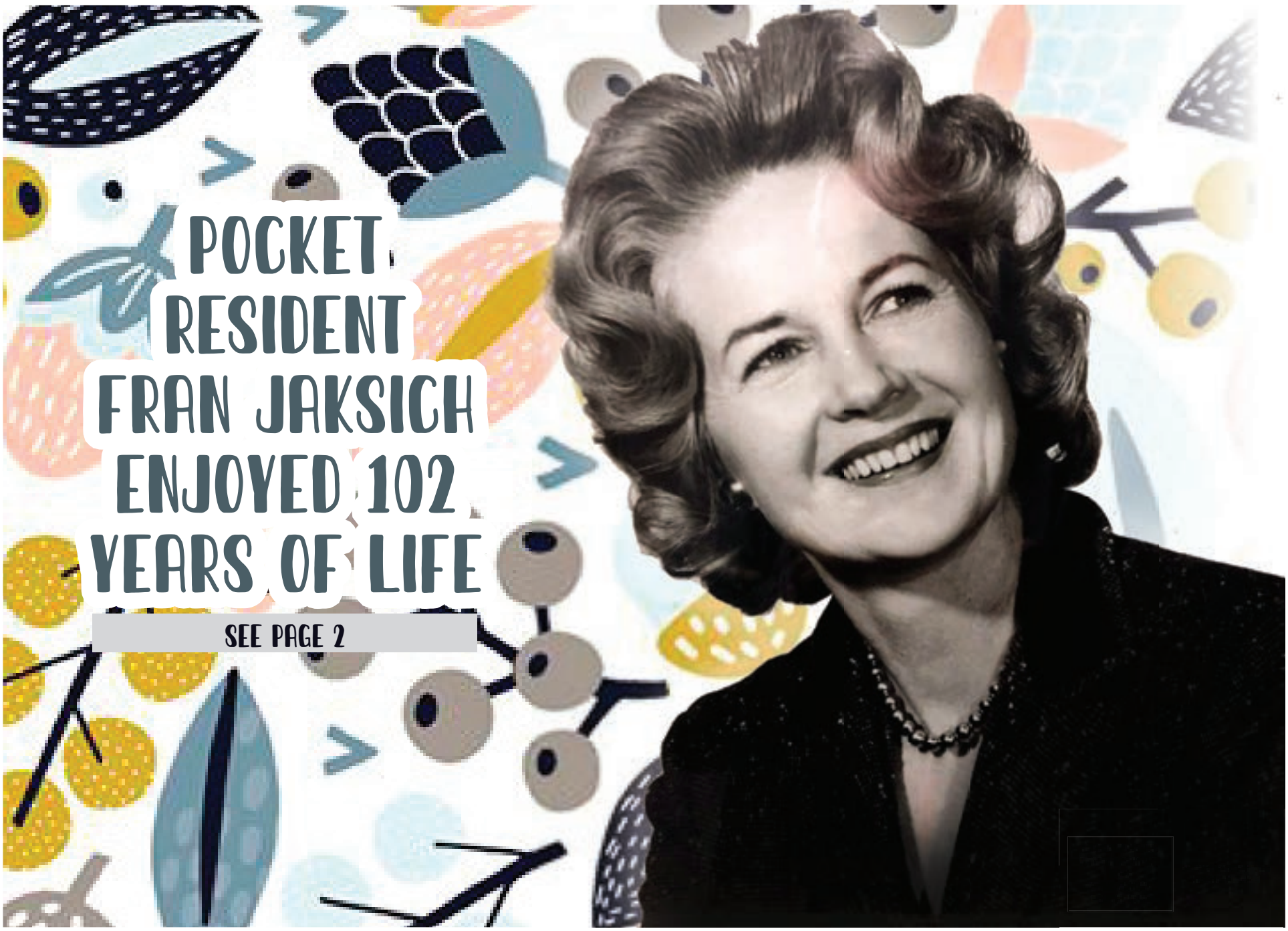

POCKET RESIDENT FRAN JAKSICH ENJOYED 102 YEARS OF LIFE

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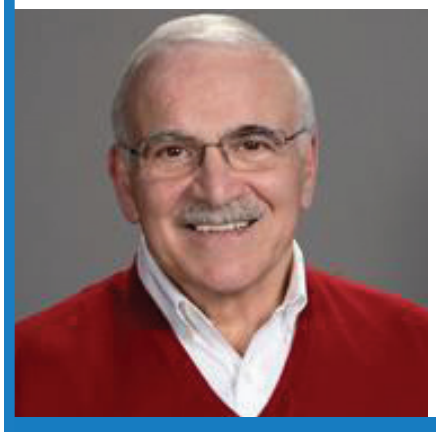

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Pocket resident Fran Jaksich enjoyed 102 years of life

She was among the early residents of the Greenhaven neighborhood

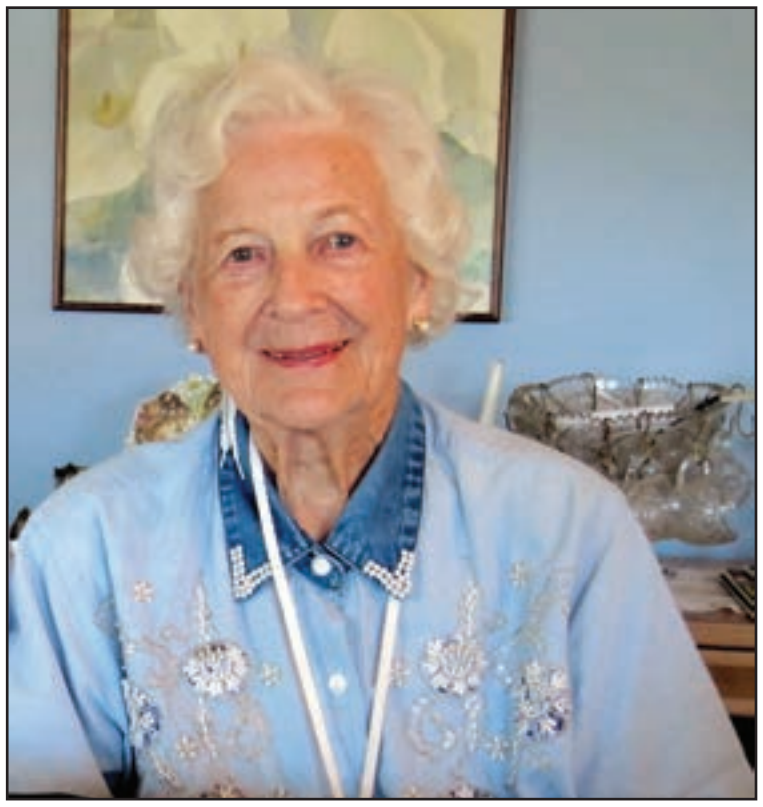

Photo by Lance Armstrong

Fran Jaksich, pictured in 2013, was a resident of the Pocket for 55 years.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

More than 50 friends and family of the late Pocket resident Frances Norell "Fran" Jaksich joined in a celebration of her 102 years of life on Nov. 20.

People arrived from as far away as Florida to join in that celebration, which began at the Nicoletti, Culjis & Herberger Funeral Home in East Sacramento, continued to St. Mary's Cemetery on Fruitridge Road, and concluded at Fran's home in the Pocket.

Fran, who died on Nov. 7, was an early resident of the Greenhaven neighborhood, having moved there in 1966. Her house, which was then new, was built as part of the second phase of the Greenhaven 70 development.

As a Northern California native, Fran was born in Yuba City on Feb. 1, 1919 and grew up on her family's ranch between Yuba City, Live Oak and Sutter City.

The ranch included farm animals and an almond orchard, with almonds that were sold to Sacramento's California Almond Growers Exchange, producers of Blue Diamond brand almonds.

Fran was the youngest of the nine children of Albert and Bessie Lueth, who met in Illinois.

The Lueths moved to California following a doctor's recommendation that Albert live in a place with a warmer climate due to his health issues.

During her youth, Fran spent her summers working in packing sheds in the Butte City-Marysville area.

Fran also enjoyed playing basketball and softball, and as a positional player in the latter sport, she was a catcher.

John Jaksich, Fran's son, mentioned that his mother discovered early in her life that she was not a talented singer.

"(Her high school's) choir director asked her to come and audition for the choir and when he was done audition-

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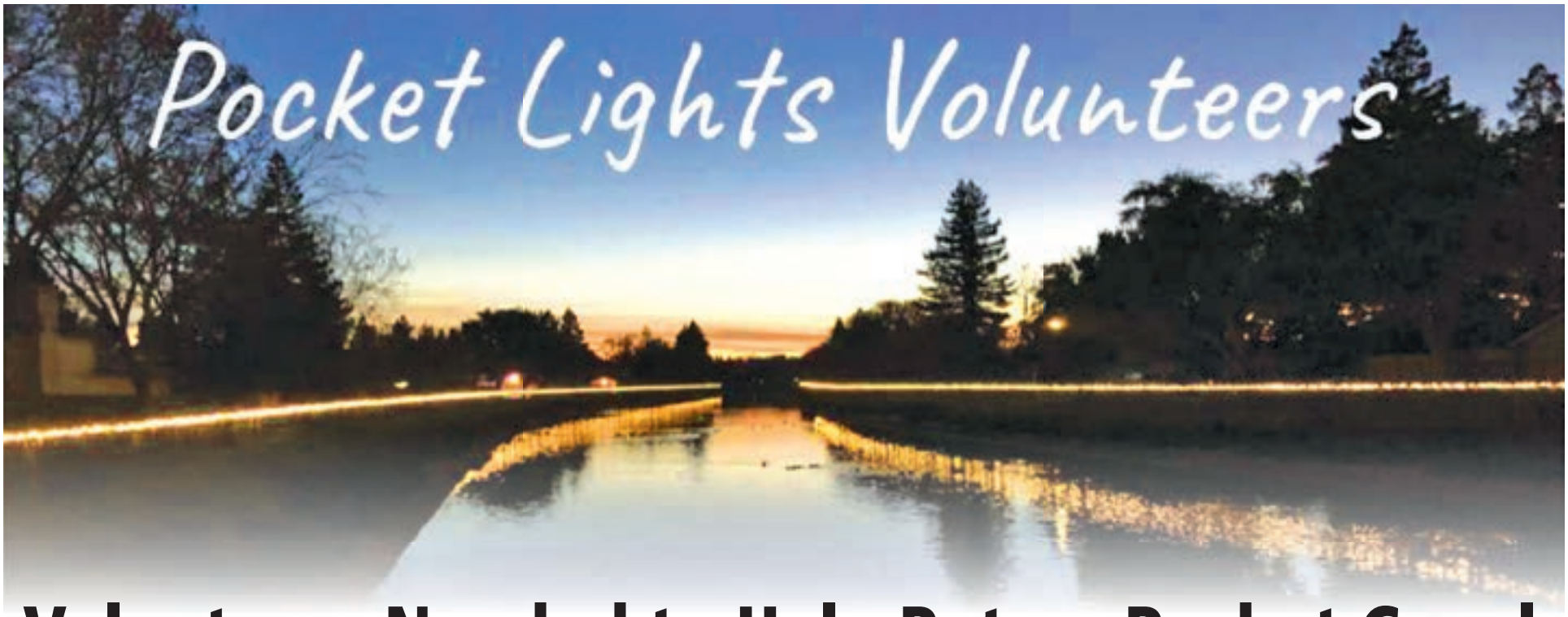

Volunteers Needed to Help Put up Pocket Canal Holiday Lights: Saturday, December 11th 9 AM

By Will Cannady

During the last holiday season, the Pocket Canal pathway sparkled. Thanks to a number of community volunteers who worked together to hang lights, the canal donned a festive glow. If you are looking for an activity to kick off your holiday season here is your chance to help make the magic happen. This year the Pocket Canal Holiday Lights Committee is seeking volunteers to help put up lights along the canal on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. Volunteers will meet at Portuguese Park.

This year's goal is to extend the lights to both Greenhaven and Gloria Drive. Due to the scope of this goal, we would love more community members to help out. Your help is greatly appreciated and will no doubt bring holiday spirit to a great number of our Pocket/ Greenhaven family, friends and neighbors. If you are interested in volunteering please send us an email at:

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The Pocket Canal Holiday Lights is an amazing tradition that was started by District 7 Parks Commissioner Devin Lavelle. Devin has gone above and beyond this year to make sure the lights along the canal extend farther than ever before. Thank you for your support and we're looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, Dec. 11 at Portugese Park.

Will Cannady is the Pocket Canal Holiday Lights Volunteer Coordinator

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We planted a tree to celebrate the holidays







By Devin Lavelle

My two favorite activities as your parks commissioner have been lighting the canals for the holidays and planting trees in our local parks. We've planted about 120 trees so far in D7 parks.

This year, these things were able to come together!

In early November, along with Councilmember Rick Jennings, Disability Advisory Commissioner Will Cannady and my youngest son, Junior Park Inspector Charlie, we planted a tree that will hopefully be at the heart of our community's holiday celebrations for decades to come!

Adjacent to the gazebo at Portuguese Park, we planted a Blue Pyramid Smooth Barked Arizona Cypress. It's an evergreen tree with a bluish hue that grows quickly, until reaching its full height in the 20- to 25-foot range.

Admittedly, it doesn't look like a lot so far. It's about 7 feet tall but has yet to fill out many branches. But this is just the beginning. Our tree will grow and grow and, hopefully, be a part of our community's holiday celebrations that our kids and our kids' kids and generations after that can enjoy.

Our amazing friends at the Sacramento Tree Foundation provided the tree, as they do for all of our tree plantings. (And if your yard could use a tree or three, they will happily provide you with them, free of charge, along with the expertise of how and where to plant them to ensure problem free growth for years to come.)

We plan to light this tree, along with at least two miles of our canals for the holidays this year, but we need your help to make it happen!

If you can donate to help pay for the lights that will brighten the holidays for our whole community, I would be so very grateful! (Visit lights.devinlavelle.com and select "District 7 Canal Holiday Lights" to donate)

I am also so very thankful for the generosity of our amazing sponsors, great local businesses that have stepped up to support our efforts!

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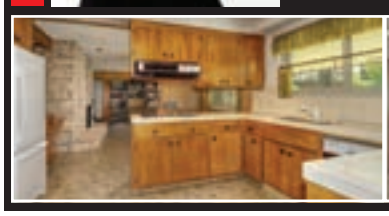

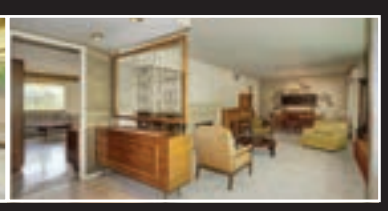



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Sacramento Zoo visitors share thoughts on zoo's potential relocation to Elk Grove



The Sacramento Zoo has been located in William Land Park since 1927. Zoo officials are considering relocating this capital city institution to Elk Grove.



Sacramento Zoo member Linda Seielstad is shown in front of the zoo with her 7-year-old grandson.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

With the city of Elk Grove and the Sacramento Zoological Society currently studying the feasibility of relocating the Sacramento Zoo to Elk Grove, visitors of the zoo last week shared what they thought of that potential move.

The current, 14-acre zoo location in William Land Park is considered insufficient in size, and has extremely limited parking availability for its visitors. A larger zoo site would also allow the zoo to further its essential mission of supporting conservation and education.

Currently under review is land consisting of at least 60 acres near the future intersection of Lotz Parkway and Kammerer Road in south Elk Grove.

The city of Elk Grove and the zoological society agreed last September to spend six months studying the practicality of a move to that city. Upon the completion of that study, the Elk Grove City Council will vote whether they feel the zoo is a good fit for the proposed location.

Elk Grove City Manager Jason Behrmann mentioned that the feasibility study period could be extended beyond six months.

"It's possible that it could go beyond that (time), but we're trying to get things buttoned up," he said. "So, we should have the feasibility study (completed) sometime in early 2022, and be able to make some decisions shortly thereafter."

Zoo member Linda Seielstad, who was visiting the zoo on Nov. 19 with her 7-year-old grandson, noted that she believes the Elk Grove location would be a quality site for the zoo.

"I think (moving to Elk Grove) is probably a pretty good fit for them, because they feel very landlocked here," she said.

"We like going and seeing animals and learning about them, so I think it will be a great thing for them to be able to get some more animals here that they haven't had. I remember when we first came a long time ago when they had the hippopotamus and things like that that they can't have now, because of the spacing."

Another zoo visitor Tamara Wilkinson, who graduated from California State University, Sacramento in 1982, is also supportive of the zoo's potential move to Elk Grove.

"I think that would be fantastic," she said. "They would be able to have more animals and more variety of animals. I think it would be great."

While standing alongside Wilkinson, Michelle Edwards added, "From a wildlife conservation (approach, a larger zoo) is a good idea."

Tamara's husband, Mike, told this paper that he likes the current Sacramento Zoo site's ability to make the most of its 14 acres.

"I think they do a great job with what they've got to work with, the size and everything," he said. "But because they have to give so much space for each type of animal, they have to get fewer animals there. It would be neat to see some of the other (animals) that are no longer (at the Sacramento Zoo). They can't keep like the bears and some of the other (larger animals). So, yeah, I think (a larger zoo in Elk Grove) would be great."

Sacramento Zoo visitor Norma Heil noted that she is familiar with what a larger zoo can offer.

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ing, he said, 'What I want you to do is stand on this particular place in the choir and do not sing.' She never did have a (singing) voice."

After graduating from Sutter High School in 1937, Fran obtained employment at a Giant Orange roadside stand in Roseville for 33 1/3 cents per hour.

It was there where she met George Zoller, president of Citizens Bank of Sacramento and cashier and treasurer of Capital National Bank.

That meeting led to her employment in the Capital National Bank's statement department in downtown Sacramento. But prior to being hired by Zoller, Fran attended business school in Oakland.

While working at Capital National Bank, Fran met one of the bank's customers, Jerry Jaksich.

After dating Jerry for four years, Frank and Jerry were married in Reno on Feb. 20, 1943.

Fran and Jerry had their first child, Barbara (Jaksich) Mikacich, during the following January. Their only other child, John, was born seven years later.

John, a 1969 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, noted that his parents were initially in the dairy business.

"My mom had left the bank and they went to the farm and they worked the farm," he said. "During that time, they had 100 head of cattle, and this was before automation, so they were hand-milked cows. My mom made breakfast, lunch and dinner for the crew."

Fran would also load a flatbed truck with tomatoes during harvest season, and then drive in alleys in Yuba City and Marysville selling tomatoes to restaurant operators.

John mentioned that one of his father's favorite scenes on the farm was watching Fran wear high heels while collecting eggs from the chicken coop.

After selling the dairy, Fran and Jerry moved into a home they had built near the Plumas Lake Golf Course in Olivehurst.

John noted that his parents still had a couple of horses at that time.

"(Jerry) would offer them to the sheriff's posse for all their parades, and he had matching sets of saddles – beautiful black saddles – and the posses would use them," he said.

John described his mother as having been a "country girl" who dreamed of being a "city girl."

"In 1956, my mom got her wish, which was she just wanted to be a city girl, and they moved near Country Club Centre (shopping center, which was then only four years old)," he said. "My dad had gone into the car business with his brother – my uncle,

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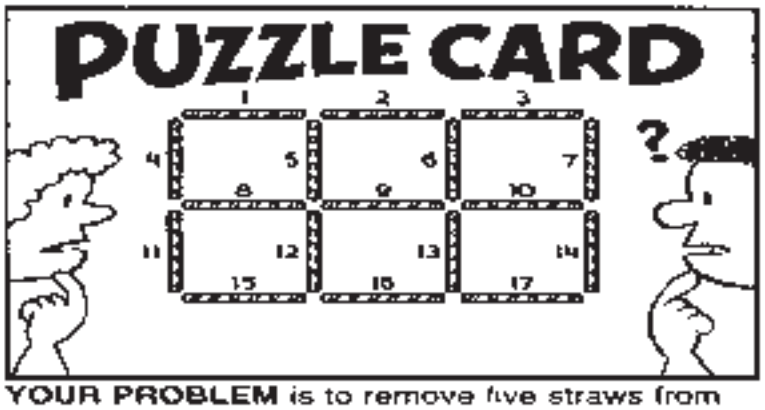
Photo courtesy of Jaksich family

Fran Jaksich is pictured in 1963, three years before she became a Pocket resident.



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If you remove straws 1, 3, 4, 7 and 16, you will be left with three squares

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by Charles Barry Townsend

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FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the seven eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. The letters in the two anagram words for each definition must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

Definitions & Anagrams:

1. **Reddish beetles**
   glad + busy
2. **Puritanical person**
   soul + been
3. **Thick sugar syrup**
   mass + lose
4. **Sudden collapse**
   snit + pail
5. **Opened an envelope**
   duel + sane
6. **Bring parts together**
   slab + seem
7. **Beach find**
   less + heal

1. Ladybugs, 2. Diverse, 3. Molasses, 4. Tantrum, 5. Unsealed, 6. Assemble, 7. Seashell

THE BIRTHDAY BOY! When asked the day of his birth, Harry replied: "Two days ago I was 14 years old. Next year I shall be 17." From his answer can you figure out on what day of the year Harry's birthday occurs?

Dec. 31. Harry is speaking on Jan. 1.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. **Mound of earth.**
2. **Sports official.**
3. **Good friend.**
4. **Droning sound.**



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Illustrated by Jack Coulson

1. Hump, 2. Ump, 3. Chum, 4. Hum. Mystery word: Chump.

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Ed Jaksich – at Busy Bee Motors (at 2300 16th St. several years earlier)."

In 1953, they moved their business to 1521 K St., just south of the Memorial Auditorium.

John described how a single incident led to his father's career change.

"One day, my dad was talking to a gentleman by the name of Dan Barker," he said. "They were car guys, and they were standing on the corner of 16th and K (streets) and a pickup truck pulling a boat behind it attracted my dad's attention.

"He and Dan jumped in the car and they followed that boat, and it was called the Kettenburg Sweet Sixteen. It was one of the first fiberglass over wood boats. My dad tracked that boat down and he ended up being a (boat) dealer in Sacramento for Kettenburg boats."

The business, Jerry's Boat Sales, opened in about 1956, and was located on the second floor of a two-story, brick building that housed a Studebaker dealership on its ground floor.

A classified advertisement in the Aug. 16, 1957 edition of The Sacramento Bee identifies Fran's involvement with the business at that site.

"If you need marine or yacht insurance, see Frances N. Jaksich at 1510 J St.," notes the advertisement.

A few years later, Jerry became the general manager of the Sacramento Yacht and Supply Co. at 1331 K St. He would later begin selling larger boats in Antioch and Redwood City.

John said that his parents moved to the Pocket area in 1966 in order to shorten his father's commute to work.

In about 1967, Jerry earned a brokerage license and opened United Yacht Brokers at the Willow Berm Marina in Isleton.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Friends and family of Fran Jaksich are shown in the backyard of her Greenhaven neighborhood house, where she lived for 55 years.

Working as a team in Isleton, Jerry would sell Chris-Craft boats and Fran would sell marine insurance.

Jerry's involvement in the boat business ended due to a stroke, John recalled.

"(The stroke ended his) marine business," he said. "My mom took care of him for another 19 years, all on her own, (with) no help at all. She continued on selling marine insurance (until about 1995)."

Jerry died at the age of 91 on Aug. 31, 2004, and Fran continued her life for another 17 years, which included driving her car until the age of 99.

It was also during that time that Fran was a member of YO Mamas, a knitting group that met weekly in the Pocket and had the core mission of providing clothing and gifts for local charities.

Remembering Fran

During Fran's three-part celebration of life on Nov. 20, several people shared their memories about her for this article.

While sitting inside the dining room of Fran's house, Barbara described both of her parents as very social.

"They loved other people," she said. "They had a lot of good friends and they did a lot of things with them, and they would party without being crazy. They just loved being with other people."

Barbara also recalled learning things from her mother.

"I remember her saying, 'It's always business first; we can't go on a vacation unless we take care of business,'" she said. "So, she taught me a lot about business. And then as a child, she taught me how to sew. She was a great seamstress."

Barbara's brother-in-law, Pete Mikacich, 87, also fondly remembered Fran.

"She was a wonderful person, one of the nicest people I've ever met," he said. "She was always smiling, and she was very active in the American Slavic Society."

Julie Campbell Allen, a great-niece of Fran, referred to her as "one that commands friendship and community and family and togetherness."

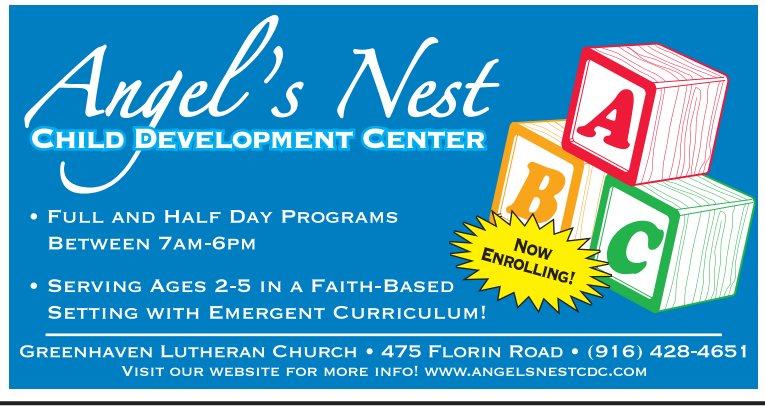
Natalya Beeson, who spent time living with Fran during her later years, remembered her as a very positive person.

"Fran was one of the most joyful people I had ever met in my entire life," she said. "She was very positive, very inspirational, one of the best people I had ever come to know."

Nick Bilandzich referred to Fran as a friend who was a joy to be around.

"Frances was a very active member of our Croatian community," he said. "She filled many responsibilities in our community club, and it was such a great joy to share monthly dinners with her.

"She was always a positive lady and we miss her. She lived 102 (years), and let me tell you, a person like this, if they live another 102 (years), it will be still short, because we enjoyed her. She was nothing but positive."





Visions In Education Student Signs National Letter Of Intent to Swim at Master's University



Kylee with family, teacher and coaches



Kylee with Coach Matt Paige



Kylee with Coach Richard Levin



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Let's Be Friends in 2022!

Visions In Education is proud to announce that Home School Academy Senior Kylee Sears signed to The Master's University Swimming and Diving Team on Nov. 10, 2021.

Kylee has been a Visions student for the past four years and during that time has swam competitively with the support of Spare Time Aquatics. Her brother, John "JT" Sears, is also signed to The Master's University swim team.

One of her high school coaches, Matt Paige, had this to say about Kylee regarding her improvement over the past three and a half years: "In the 500 freestyle she's gotten 47 seconds faster over the past three and half years. That's monumental and it goes to show her dedication and that she's always willing to put in the work … .bottom line she gets the work done, is willing to bring her smile and joy and her teammates certainly love her. I know at Master's she will do so well in the NAIA. She had plenty of Division I offers but the fact that she's willing to go to a school that shares her values so she can contribute to their program is fantastic. Congratulations."

Master's University Aquatics Director and Head Swim Coach, Olympic medalist Gabe Woodward, is eager to welcome Kylee to the team saying: "We are very excited to have Miss Kylee Sears come swim for The Master's University! We see her as an

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Kylee swimming

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outstanding addition to the team both in and out of the water and are excited to see the Lord grow her and use her. We will be watching her this season in anticipation of the beginning of her career as a Mustang next Fall. Go Mustangs!"

Kylee said she chose The Master's University because it believes in educating the whole student, both mind and heart, inside and outside the classroom and intentionally has a small student body that allows for individual mentorship and discipleship in all areas of student life, academics and athletics. "These are the qualities that I appreciate about Visions also … the individual attention and the development and concern for the student with individual learning goals and strengths," she said.

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Rivers Edge Harvest Festival

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River's Edge on Riverside Boulevard held their annual Annual River's Edge Church Harvest Festival on Oct. 30. Neighbors were invited to enjoy the bounce houses, food, games, candy, and more!





















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Photo by Lance Armstrong

Norma Heil, right, is pictured with her daughter and grandchildren at the Sacramento Zoo, on Nov. 19.

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"I'm from Phoenix, Arizona," she said. "We have a huge zoo and it's getting bigger. (The Sacramento Zoo) is a super neat, little zoo, but there's not enough room, especially for current animal containments."

While standing across the street from the zoo, near Fairytale Town with her grandson, Isaiah Hawkins, Julian Leonard said that she desires to see larger enclosures for the Sacramento Zoo's animals.

"I feel for the animals there, and they do need more space," she said. "And Elk Grove isn't that far away from Sacramento. They've outgrown this spot."

A woman who identified herself only as Rita mentioned that if the zoo is relocated to Elk Grove, she hopes that a smaller zoo could remain at the zoo's current site.

"I hate to see it go, but there really isn't much there," she said. "It's too bad. I think they still need to keep like a petting zoo or something like that for the kids. I still think they should keep it for some of the smaller animals."

Elk Grove city officials, staff tour Houston Zoo

Elk Grove Mayor Bobbie Singh-Allen and other Elk Grove city officials and staff on Nov. 4 visited the Houston Zoo as part of that city's zoo study mission.

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Singh-Allen, who also visited the Fresno Chaffee Zoo on Oct. 22, noted that both study missions were strategically selected.

"Fresno was selected because it's a comparable climate to Sacramento and then Houston was selected because it would be comparable to a size," she said. "They were very specific. It's not like we went to San Francisco and San Diego. They were very specific as part of a study mission."

Singh-Allen stressed that the new zoo would take a modern approach by focusing on conservation and educational opportunities.

"The zoos of 100 years ago have no place in modern society," she said.

She also recognized the potential Elk Grove zoo as both a "tremendous economic driver" and more evidence that "Elk Grove is open for business."

"If this all comes together, it's a beautiful day for our city, but even a better day for all of the animals we get to help save," she said.

Upon his return from Houston, Elk Grove City Council Member Kevin Spease noted that his visit to that city's zoo was "very insightful."

"The Houston Zoo tour was very insightful into construction and operations of a world-class zoo," he said. "The idea of designing, developing and operating a zoo is very exciting and, at the same time, we need to understand the initial investment, ongoing costs and risk."

Spease stressed that it is important to be sure a sound investment can be presented to the Elk Grove community.

Elk Grove City Council Member Pat Hume mentioned that he found the trip to the Houston Zoo helpful in envisioning the long-range plan for a similar sized zoo.

"It was helpful to hear about emerging trends, best practices and the needs and flexibility that should be anticipated in a new project," he said.

Hume also noted that Houston Zoo operators described their struggles and what they would do differently if they were building a new zoo.

"(They would) have more naturalistic, multi-species exhibits arranged by geography, rather than similar animals clumped together," he said. "(They would) build redundancy into the infrastructure, so that repairs and maintenance are more manageable."

Hume added that other ideas would be to create flexibility at the exhibits for power sources and sound systems to transform spaces into learning centers, and use topography and plantings to provide a sense of depth to a habitat, rather than a visible enclosure.

As a 21st century zoo, a new zoo in Elk Grove could additionally use modern technology to enhance the experience for its guests, Hume noted.

"Think QR (Quick Response) code that pulls up a website on a particular exhibit," he said.

Hume mentioned that another idea for the potential Elk Grove zoo would be to construct places that could accommodate public events.

Elizabeth Stallard, president of the zoological society's board of trustees, said that the zoo study missions represent the feasibility study's first phase.

Stallard spoke about the feasibility study's upcoming second phase.

"The next phase, which is going to take some time to do it, is looking at a proposed plan for the (Elk Grove) site, and evaluating what kinds of things we want to have there, how much they could potentially cost, so we can get a sense of the overall scope of the project," she said.



Left to right, Mike Wilkinson, Tamara Wilkinson and Michelle Edwards were among the zoo's visitors on Nov. 19.

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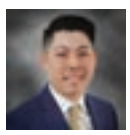
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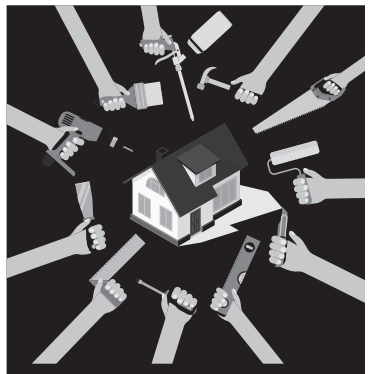

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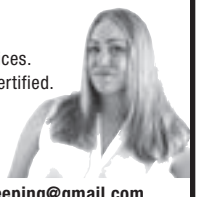

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Sacramento Public Library Brings Outdoor Family Storytime to Community Parks









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"Storytimes are fun way for the entire family to encourage early learning and help build the foundation for pre-reading skills," said Library Early Learning and Development Manager Donna Zick. "We're thrilled to be able to safely return to in-person family programming through this series of outdoor events."

Outdoor Family Storytimes are scheduled at the following community parks: Brock Park, Carmichael Park, Elk Grove Regional Park, Howe Community Park, Kunsting Family Park, Robla Community Park, and Woody Hampton Park. Weekly events will also take place in the green spaces adjacent to local libraries including Belle Cooledge Library, Colonial Heights Library, Fair Oaks Library, McKinley Library, and Rio Linda Library.

The recent turnout at Belle Cooledge Park affirmed the desire of the community for literacy programs such as this. Markers were spaced on the grassy areas before the stage, giving the families a safe clear view of the recently added Belle Cooledge Amphitheater from where the stories were being shared.. The attendees, both young and young-at-heart thoroughly enjoyed the presentation by Julia Erlanger, Youth Services Librarian at the adjacent Belle Cooledge Library on South Land Park Drive. This well attended event promises even more success in the future.

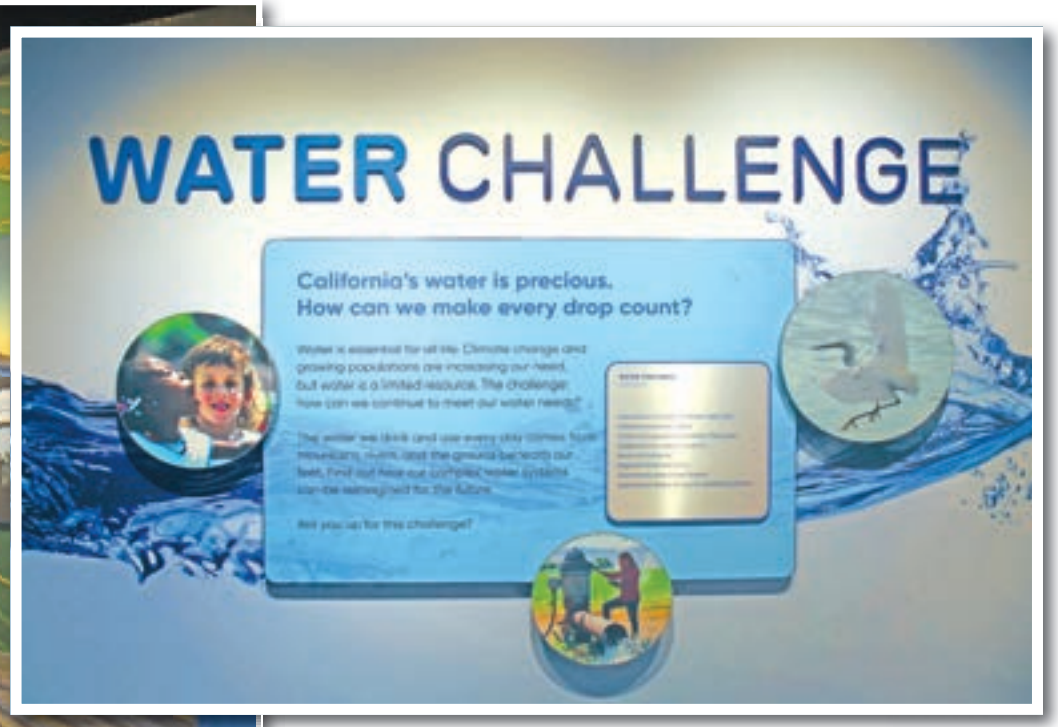
For more information about this program, including the schedule of events, visit www.saclibrary.org/OutdoorStorytime.

(George Young contributed to this report.)



SMUD Museum of Science and Curiosity celebrates grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony





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Distinguished guests were invited prior to opening day at the SMUD Museum of Science and Curiosity (MOSAC) for a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, November 12, 2021, the day before its doors opened to the public. U.S. Congresswoman Doris Matsui, State Senator Richard Pan and Mayor Darrell Steinberg spoke about the multi-year journey to build MOSAC. They were joined by SMUD CEO and General Manager Paul Lau, SMUD Director (Ward 5) Rob Kerth, MOSAC Board President Michael Galane and MOSAC Executive Director Michele Wong.

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gion by piquing curiosity and sparking imagination in visitors of all ages with hands-on interactive exhibits, a state-of-the-art digital theater and community events that explore the wonders of science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM).

The November 12th event celebrated the museum's completion, which resulted from an innovative public-private partnership spanning 15-plus years between the Powerhouse Science Center and the State of California, the City of Sacramento, the Sacramento County Office of Education, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) and a range of corporate partners and individual donors.

"I'm so proud to see this project come to fruition," said SMUD CEO and General Manager Paul Lau. "This science museum in Sacramento will further our efforts to educate our customers about renewable energy, clean cars, electricity and environmental solutions that will better our community for generations to come. It will spark curiosity in children and spur innovation in our region as we build a carbon-free economy and teach science, technology, engineering and math to our future teachers, policymakers, scientists and more. The many uses of SMUD MOSAC will provide opportunities for all while revitalizing the riverfront."

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"We're so excited to open MOSAC, a regional hub that will bring together K-12 schools, higher-education institutions and other community partners to build a strong ecosystem supporting informal STEAM education," said MOSAC Executive Director Michele Wong. "MOSAC will be a place where we're highlighting the importance of science and innovation in solving our current and future challenges, and inspiring our next generation of scientists, technologists, healthcare workers and engineers."

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