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Welcome



Wow. Here we are. When the last issue of Golden Pages went to press, none of us had any idea that the pandemic restrictions would be in place for more than a year. We all know (and are still learning) the negative effects, so let's focus on the positive ways

people have been able to adapt and do the things that need to be done.

The professionals serving the seniors in our community were faced with big challenges. They implemented new ways to continue their work and keep people safe and engaged. A big part of keeping people connected involved quickly learning unfamiliar technology — and teaching it to others. Online communication via Zoom and similar platforms became the popular method of connecting with others. You can read about the ways caregiving services reached out to their clients on page seven.

Lifelong learning programs that usually offer in-person classes made the switch to virtual learning and continued to deliver new classes to online viewers near and far. The success of this format will likely lead to even more offerings and options people will have to learn and attend classes. See the article on page 12 to find out more about these programs. You may find they have a class on a topic you've always wanted to know more about!

If you are not tech savvy, don't despair. After the last year, there are now more people and resources than ever that can answer your questions. SeniorLink made a huge effort to help their clients learn to get online — see more about their offerings on pages 13. Also check out more resources for tech support, especially for seniors, on page 44. You can do it!

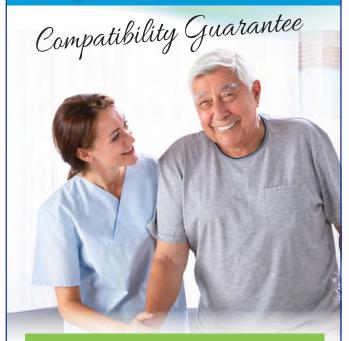
It's easy to come up with all the things to tell people they "should" be doing — clean out your closet, get hearing aids, make a will, watch your blood pressure, get some exercise ... and on and on. I think for now people SHOULD just enjoy having a meal with friends, visiting family they haven't been able to see for awhile and maybe even traveling someplace besides the nearest grocery store. You SHOULD think about what makes you happy and do that.

Please read and share this magazine, and take advantage of the information available to make your life — or that of a loved one — healthier, less stressful and more enjoyable. It's important to recognize when you need assistance — and to find it. Our region is full of organizations, agencies and services that celebrate and help with all aspects of the aging experience!

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MONEY MANAGEMENT

How to help your elderly parent with their finances

By Jim Miller, Savvy Senior

Dear Savvy Senior

What tips can you offer on helping an elderly parent with their finances? My 84-year-old father is having trouble keeping up with his bills and insurance, and I just found out that he's been making contributions to a suspicious charity.

— Reluctant Daughter

Many adult children serve as financial helpers to their elderly or ill parents. They provide services like paying bills, handling deposits and investments, filing insurance claims, preparing taxes and more. Here are some tips and resources that can help you help your dad.

Start with a Conversation

Taking on the task of helping an elderly parent with their finances can be a sensitive and difficult topic. The first step in helping your dad is to have a respectful talk with him expressing your concerns, as you stated in your question, and offering to help him with his financial chores. If you have siblings, it can be a good idea to get them involved too. This can help you head off any possible hard feelings, plus, with others involved, your dad will know everyone is concerned.

Get Organized

If your dad is willing to let you help manage, monitor or take over his financial affairs your first order of business is to get organized by making a list of his financial accounts and other important information. Your list should include his:

- Contact list: Names and numbers of key contacts like insurance agents, financial advisor, tax preparer, family attorney, etc.
- Monthly bills: Phone, cable, water and trash, gas, electric, credit card accounts, etc.
- Financial accounts: Including bank accounts, brokerage and mutual fund accounts, safe-deposit boxes and any other financial assets he has. Also get usernames and passwords for financial accounts that are set up online.
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- Insurance policies: Life, home, auto, long-term care, Medicare, etc.
- Taxes: Copies of your dad's income tax returns over the past few years.

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Locate Important Documents

This is also the ideal time to find out if your dad has the following essential legal documents: A will; an advance directive that includes a living will and health-care proxy, which allows you or another family member or friend to make medical decisions on his behalf if he becomes incapacitated; and a durable power of attorney, which gives you or a designated person similar legal authority for financial decisions, if needed.

If he doesn't have these important documents prepared, now is the time to do it. And if they are prepared, make sure they're updated, and you know where they're located.

Simplify Financial Tasks

The quickest way to help your dad simplify his monthly financial chores is to set up automatic payments for his utilities and other routine bills and arrange for direct deposit of his income sources.

If your dad has savings and investments scattered in many different accounts, you should consider consolidating them. You can also set up your dad's bank system and investment

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Seek Help

If you need help or live far away, consider hiring a daily money manager (see AADMM.com) who can come in once or twice a month to pay bills, make deposits, decipher health insurance statements and balance his checkbook. Fees range between \$60 and \$150 per hour.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book. Go to SavvySenior.org to read more.

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Caring Continuity

Caregivers get creative connecting during COVID

By Jennifer K. Morita

When the world went into lock-down over a year ago, everyone at Elder Options, Inc. held their collective breath, thinking it would be over soon.

"That didn't last long," Chief Executive Officer Carol Heape said. "There were people that needed our assistance, and so we had a core group of employees who were formal caregivers. They just took a deep breath and said, 'We'll continue working."

Agencies providing in-home caregiving services or respite care scrambled to help clients under COVID-19 stay-at-home orders, resulting in innovative ways to keep patients engaged, active and healthy during a global pandemic.

"As with everything, there were some huge challenges and some really good stuff that came out of it," said Stephanie Wilson, director of Sacramento's Triple-R program.

When COVID-19 hit in March of last year, the city of Sacramento had to close all three of its licensed adult day program sites.

Ordinarily, Triple-R serves roughly 90 people with memory loss or dementia on a daily basis, giving them a fun and safe place to stay while providing respite for their full-time caregivers, according to Wilson.

Within a day of shutting down, staff were shifting into virtual mode.

"We just knew people were still going to need the interaction, and caregivers still needed support," Wilson said.

They knew it wouldn't be easy. Many of their clients have hearing problems and are not tech savvy. Zoom, the video conferencing platform suddenly being used by everyone and their grandma, can be both a blessing and a curse.



"Dementia makes it even harder because multiple people are talking," Wilson said.

Roughly 40 percent of Triple-R's clients chose to try virtual programming, which includes daily, live-streamed activities via Zoom including exercise, Bingo and virtual tours such as a Lunar New Year celebration and New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

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Staff also started creating videos on everything from exercising to conversation classes for caregivers to access at their leisure.

They even offered movie screenings so clients could watch a movie together through Zoom.

"We found out that their caregivers were also showing up because they needed to be there to help with the technology, but they stayed for the stimulation as well and wanted to participate," Wilson said.

"The problem was having people who are cognitively able to answer quickly and people who are slower."

So Triple-R developed programs specially for caregivers with activities such as bunko and origami. They even created a virtual Caregiver Cafe, a support group on Zoom where they can talk about the unique challenges of caring for their loved one while sheltering in place during COV-ID-19.

"They can show up with their favorite drink — some people have wine, some have tea," Wilson said. "They're just talking to each other. They're all going through this really strange experience that only they know."

Triple-R also reached out to clients who chose not participate in the vir-

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tual program. Every week, staff sends an email chock full of crossword puzzles, word searches, sudoku games and links to entertaining activities such as birdwatching that caregivers can do with their loved ones.

In addition, they periodically put together care packages with beach balls for exercising, masks and other personal protective equipment that are dropped off on porches.

Heape said Elder Options had no choice but to stay open, with staff working remotely, because some of their clients were living at home alone.

Some of their licensed caregivers continued going into private homes. The company instituted safety precautions including taking temperatures before going to work, wearing masks and gloves and not going in if they were feeling unwell.

Business dropped as some clients put the service on hold. In addition, 17 clients living in assisted living facilities died from COVID, Heape

The strict lockdown in all assisted living homes made it impossible for Elder Options to check on clients, and although they tried Zoom, usually they had to settle for phone calls.

"They're just now starting to open up," Heape said in April. "But it was very hard on our care managers because we couldn't go out and see our clients."

Heape said the pandemic taught her company that more things could be done electronically, and it's helped to streamline what they do.

She added that in recent weeks, Elder Options has been busy fielding phone calls from families interested in keeping their loved ones at home instead of placing them in a facility.

"I think it just scared everyone when they figured out Mom was in this place and they couldn't go in and see their loved ones," Heape said. "So now they're staying home, and families are looking for ways to supplement their care."

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There were a few positive things to come out of the pandemic.

Triple-R's attendance typically slows in the winter because of bad weather and early sunset.

"We'll probably keep an online presence so if someone can't come that day, they can still do exercises or brain games with us," Wilson said. "So when we come back (in-person) we'll have more services than when we left, which is great."





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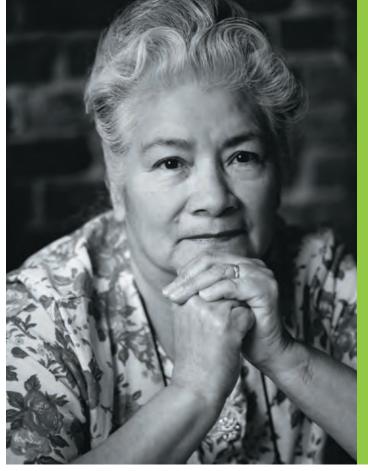
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A Learning Experience

Lifelong learning programs expand reach online

By Jennifer K. Morita

To one will ever convince Renais-Sance Society President Ken Cross that old dogs can't learn new tricks.

Especially not after the past year.

"I'm convinced we can because we have the proof right here," Cross, 69, said.

When COVID-19 hit California early in 2020 prompting a stay-athome order, Sacramento area lifelong learning programs such as OLLI and the Renaissance Society scrambled to go virtual.

Crash courses on how to use Zoom — and how to teach on the video conferencing platform — kept classes going and changed the way local continuing education programs for seniors and retirees will operate in the future.

Many colleges and universities nationwide offer lifelong learning programs with on campus classes and seminars for older adults and retirees.

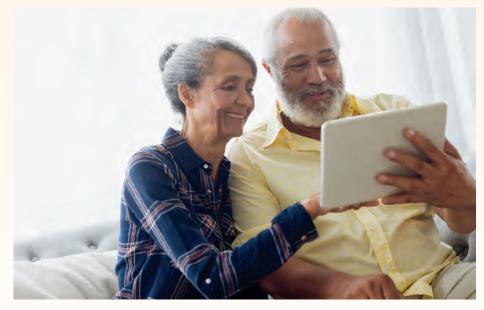
The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute helps fund programs at more than 100 schools nationwide, including ones at Sierra College and University of California Davis.

"People remain intellectually curious," UC Davis OLLI Boardmember Dale Good said. "We have a lot of retired school teachers, physicians, academics, a 747 pilot ... who had a learning bent throughout their professional careers."

Research has also shown socializing and staying mentally active helps people stay healthy as they age.

"There's a healthy component to it, and it's just fun. You get to know folks and there's human interaction, especially when we were in person," Good said.

"When you retire, you don't have as much social interaction, so lifelong learning programs are good for the



overall health and positive life experience."

OLLI offers a broad range of courses that touch on topics such as art history, music, philosophy, history and politics. The programs at Sierra College and UC Davis switched to Zoom classes shortly after the start of the pandemic.

"When you retire, you don't have as much social interaction, so lifelong learning programs are good for the overall health and positive life experience."

With a background in technology, Good helped with the transition.

"It was a struggle at first, but people were very pleased once they made the transition because otherwise many of our students would've been very isolated, especially those living in senior facilities," Good said.

The Renaissance Society was able to offer more classes during the pandemic. Ordinarily, they're only able to have on-campus classes on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We were able to have programs during the week, so people were able to take classes almost every day of the week, and members really liked that," Cross said.

This spring classes included topics such as active retirement investing, plant based living, corporate accountability and policing in the U.S. Many of their courses are taught by their members.

Cross — whose career included financial planning, sales manager and corporate trainer — teaches a class to help people figure out what they want to do during their golden years.

Even with successful transitions to online learning, both the Renaissance Society and OLLI programs saw a dip in membership.

OLLI at UC Davis lost about a third of its members.

The Renaissance Society had 2,325 members in 2019. That number dropped to 1,829 during the pandemic, according to Cross.

It had more to do with the age of the equipment than the student.

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"If you had a computer that was six or eight years old, with weak Internet connection or old software, you had a lot of catching up to do," Cross said.

While programs have experienced a dip in enrollment since going online, the pandemic has also allowed them to expand their reach.

New students began logging on from all over California — and even beyond.

"I have one sister in New Orleans and another one in the Chicago area, and my old boss is in Minneapolis," Good said. "They all joined. Two were on today, so I could say hello."

Cross said Zoom has made it a lot easier for people to participate.

"If you don't have to commute from El Dorado Hills or Davis, look for a parking spot and figure out how to get across campus with a walker or cane, it becomes a lot easier," Cross said. "We're in 17 states now and 76 cities in California.

"We actually have someone who's in Paris."

The Renaissance Society also began recording all their Zoom classes and uploading the videos to YouTube. Several tech-savvy members, who helped launch the distance-learning program, put together Zoom tutorials that are available to the public on its website.

Both campuses hope to boost enrollment in the fall with hybrid programs that mix in-person and online learning.

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"There's been a bit of Zoom fatigue," Good said "That's why we're hoping to do a hybrid model where we can still offer something to folks all over as well as that in-person interaction that a lot of people want and need."

Find contact information about OLLI and the Renaissance Society under the Education category on page 14.

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SeniorLink has been offering social groups, special workshops as well as a few fun and games on Zoom since the start of the pandemic.

"The first thing people said was, 'What is Zoom? I'm not zooming anywhere," SeniorLink Supervisor Debra Bonner said. "We really had to explain it and work with people, but regardless we've had people coming to the classes.

"We've done a tremendous job of taking individuals who'd never used laptops, or didn't know how to work their phones, and opened them up to learning how to use Zoom."

SeniorLink, an El Hogar Community Services, Inc. program, serves adults age 55 and older who might be experiencing isolation or early signs of depression or anxiety. Ordinarily, services include activi-

ties such as monthly social gatherings and classes on arts and crafts, music and exercise at Sacramento area community centers.

Since last spring, when COV-ID-19 shut down the state, Senior-Link held its Spanish and Hmong language social groups on Zoom, a grief and loss support group as well as Brain Games and Sharing the Laughter classes.

Now that pandemic restrictions are lifting as more people are getting vaccinated, Bonner said SeniorLink is looking to start gathering outside in parks. Officials are also discussing whether some of their activities will continue on Zoom.

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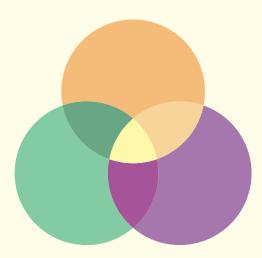
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(BPT) — The sudden onset of stroke symptoms can happen to anyone at any time, making education about the signs and symptoms of a "brain attack" the first line of defense to stroke prevention.

"I'm a fanatical fan of football, so you can imagine how excited I was to enter the stadium to see my favorite team play; but I lost my balance and fell. I'm lucky the people near me jumped into action and called 911," recalled stroke survivor William Martin. "They are the real heroes in my medical emergency story. They knew the signs of a stroke."

Stroke is the second leading cause of death and third leading cause of disability worldwide. Today, only 10 percent of stroke survivors make a full recovery and 25 percent recover with minor impairments. Forty percent of survivors experience moderate to severe impairments that require special care. Strokes are common and can be deadly, but the good news is almost all strokes can be prevented.

What is stroke?

A stroke happens when the blood vessels carrying nutrients to the brain either form a clot or rupture, causing a sudden blockage in the arteries leading to the brain. When that happens, part of the brain cannot get the blood (and oxygen) it needs, so it and brain cells die.

How to prevent stroke

Generally, there are three treatment stages for stroke: prevention, therapy immediately after stroke and poststroke rehabilitation. Engaging in active prevention is the most effective treatment.

What can you do to prevent stroke?

- Monitor your blood pressure.
- Control your cholesterol.
- Keep your blood sugar down.
- · Keep active.
- Eat healthy.

- Lose weight if necessary.
- Do not smoke.
- Talk to your physician about aspirin and other medications.

In the event of stroke: Act F.A.S.T

"Every minute from the time the stroke occurs to when you receive treatment makes a difference," said neurointerventional radiologist at St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City Jared Halpin, M.D. "Many types of stroke are now treatable with emergency medical interventions to either quickly dissolve or remove the blood clot or stop the bleeding that is causing symptoms."

Seek treatment, F.A.S.T.

Follow the acronym below to check for signs of stroke:

- Face drooping: Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven or lopsided?
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- Speech: Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence.
- Time to call 9-1-1: If the person shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 9-1-1 and get them to the hospital immediately.

"My doctor restored the blood flow in my brain by threading a tube through an artery in my leg and used a medical device called Solitaire X to remove the clot. I was surprised I didn't need brain surgery," said Martin. "The best part — I watched the final quarter of the game on TV while in the hospital recovery room."

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Antelope, CA 95843	Sacramento, CA 95823	Consumers Self-Help
(916) 264-2920	(916) 264-2920	Patients' Rights
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North Natomas Library	West Sacramento - Arthur F.	Sacramento, CA 95815
4660 Via Ingoglia	Turner Library	(916) 333-3800
Sacramento, CA 95835	1212 Merkley Ave.	www.consumersselfhelp.org
(916) 264-2920	West Sacramento, CA 95691	www.mee.mee.mee.pree.g
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2109 Del Paso Blvd.	Yolo County Library	Sacramento, CA 95825
Sacramento, CA 95815	226 Buckeye St.	(916) 366-4600
(916) 264-2920	Woodland, CA 95695	www.calvoices.org/
	(530) 666-8005	www.carvoices.org/
Orangevale Library	www.yolocountylibrary.org	Sacramento Mental Health
8820 Greenback Lane, Suite L		Treatment Center
Orangevale, CA 95662		2150 Stockton Blvd.
(916) 264-2920		Sacramento, CA 95817
	MEDICARE	(916) 875-1000
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9845 Folsom Blvd.	INFORMATION	SeniorLink, El Hogar, Inc.
Sacramento, CA 95827		(916) 369-7872
(916) 264-2920	California Department	email: slreferral@elhogarinc.org
	of Insurance	Linking seniors to community resources
Rio Linda Library	300 Capitol Mall, 17th Floor	and activities
6724 6th St.	Sacramento, CA 95814	See ad on page 33
Rio Linda, CA 95673	(800) 927-4357	see aa on page 33
(916) 264-2920	www.insurance.ca.gov	Suicide Prevention
		24-hour crisis lines
Robbie Waters Pocket Library	Health Insurance Counseling and	
- Greenhaven	Advocacy Program (HICAP)	Sacramento
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	(800) 434-0222	
South Natomas Library	www.hicapservices.net	Sacramento, CA 95826
2901 Truxel Road	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(916) 386-3000
Sacramento, CA 95833	Medicare	
(916) 264-2920	PO Box 1270	
,	Lawrence, KS 66044	
Southgate Library	(800) MEDICARE	NURSING HOME
6132-66th Ave.	www.medicare.gov	
Sacramento, CA 95823		INFORMATION
(916) 264-2920	Seniors First	
	Health Insurance Service	California Association
Sylvan Oaks Library	Denise Osborne, Medigap Specialist	of Health Facilities
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Citrus Heights, CA 95621

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.....(916) 441-6400

www.cahf.org

Medicare — continued from page 30

Besides long-term nursing home stays, original Medicare typically doesn't cover regular dental care or dentures, regular eye exams or eyeglasses, and hearing exams and hearing aids. Likewise, it won't pay for nonemergency ambulance trips unless a doctor certifies they're medically necessary.

To find out what Medicare covers, visit Medicare.gov/ coverage or download the Medicare "What's covered" app in either the App Store or Google Play.

Financial Assistance

If your mom lives on a limited income, you should check whether she qualifies for help with prescription drug costs or with other Medicare-related premiums, deductibles and copayments.

For help with drug costs, visit SSA.gov/prescriptionhelp or contact Social Security at (800) 772-1213 and ask about the "Extra Help Program." For help with other Medicare costs, go to Medicare.gov or call (800) 633-4227 and ask about the "Medicare Savings Programs."

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book. Go to SavvySenior.org to read more.



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If you are at least 60 years old and interested in meeting others over a delicious hot lunch, take a look at this list of café sites to find one close to you. Call the Meals on Wheels Sacramento Office at (916) 444-9533 for an updated list of open cafés and restaurants participating in the program.

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Delta Cove Senio	r Community

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Light of the Valley Church
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M,W, F (916) 320-9556

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4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael
M-F(916) 972-0336

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Neil Orchard Senior Activities	
Center	
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6826 Hazel Ave., Ora	ingevale
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Fedal Fushers

Better on Bikes program growing in North Natomas

By Brandy Tuzon Boyd

ARP believes all communities Ashould be liveable places with age-friendly housing and transportation options for seniors.

"Within our liveable communities work, we promote walkability and complete streets, but also are encouraging older adults to consider other mobility options like biking," said Jennifer Berdugo, planning advisor at AARP California in Sacramento.

AARP's advocacy efforts to make biking safer and more age friendly recently saw the organization team up with North Natomas Jibe - a non-profit organization that encourages walking, biking and using public transportation — to offer a biking education program for older adults.

The goal: increasing bicycle ridership, confidence and knowledge.

Better on Bikes is a series of six. weekly online, live classes which cover bicycle education, simple bike maintenance as well as tips on North Natomas trails. The free program taught by a local, skilled instructor with professional training — is designed specifically with adults aged 50 years or older in mind.

"Better on Bikes aligns really well with what AARP wants to do in the community, getting people active and socializing and in an effort to raise awareness about liveability," said Berdugo.

North Natomas is one of the fastest growing areas of Sacramento and is currently home to the city's secondlargest 50-plus population, Berdugo explained.

Better on Bikes is modeled after the "Smart Cycling" course developed by the League of American Bicyclists, said Mellissa Meng, Jibe's bike and bus program manager.

"It has been modified to include



Better on Bikes participants meet for an "office hours" ride in North Natomas.

audience requests and also talk about age-specific questions," Meng said.

The program includes optional, weekly "office hours" which feature bike handling practice and neighborhood rides. Program participants are also encouraged to connect with each other and get out and ride together.

"The goal is to expand riding skills and range and the people we ride with. This bicycling community we've started now throughout North Natomas Jibe, feels like a community that is growing and a movement that's spreading, and that's absolutely heartwarming."

Better on Bikes instructor Arlete Hodel creates a weekly list of bike rides — one for each day of the week - which range in length and difficulty. The list is sent via email to program participants and others looking for riding partners.

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skills and range and the people we ride with," Hodel said. "This bicycling community we've started now throughout North Natomas Jibe, feels like a community that is growing and a movement that's spreading, and that's absolutely heartwarming."

As a reward for participating in all Better on Bike sessions, participants receive a bicycle basics kit, including helmet, basic tire repair supplies, several bike trail maps, reflective vest, and more. Participants are also given a Smart Cycling Quick Guide and a guide bike riding stretches, developed by a local personal trainer.

"One of the really positive outcomes of this class has been the personal connections people have made and continuing to ride with people met in the group," said Meng. "This is what we are trying to foster."

Added Berdugo, "Before this program, Jibe was really engaging kids on bikes and families on bikes. When we launched this program for older adults on bikes, it was really a hit too and really proves an age-friendly community is what people want.

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www.recreation.gov

National Park Service Region 10(415) 623-2100

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Carmichael Park

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Cordova Recreation and Park District

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Service District Parks and Rec Dept.	orangevalecommunitycenter.com	3000 Advantage Way Sacramento, CA 95834
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Fair Oaks	www.neparks.com	Retirement System
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Folsom	www.southgatereeartaparkinet	National Active and Retired
50 Natoma St.	Sunrise	Federal Employees
Folsom, CA 95630	7801 Auburn Blvd.	(703) 838-7760
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Fulton — El Camino	www.sumiseparks.com	Railroad Retirement Board
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Sacramento, CA 95825	Parks and Community Services	Roseville, CA 95661
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www.fecrpd.com	Woodland, CA 95776	McClellan, CA 95652
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1075 W. Capitol Ave. West Sacramento, CA 95691

.....(916) 617-5320

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2001 East St.

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.....(530) 661-2000

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Rocklin, CA 95765

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security Administration Office of Public Inquiries

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Local Social Security Offices: 8581 Folsom Blvd., Suite A Sacramento, CA 95826 (877) 274-5419 40 Massie Circle Sacramento, CA 95823 (866) 708-3208 910 Cirby Way Roseville, CA 95661(866) 348-7830 825 Riverside Parkway, Suite 1000 West Sacramento, CA 95605 (866) 726-8136

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Placer County Health and **Human Services**

3091 County Center Drive, #290 Auburn, CA 95603(530) 886-1870

Sacramento County Senior and **Adult Services**

9750 Business Park Drive, #104 Sacramento, CA 95827(916) 874-9598

Yolo County - Adult Protective Services

25 N. Cottonwood St. Woodland, CA 95695(530) 661-2727

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1415 L St., Suite 960 Sacramento, CA 95814(866) 448-3614 www.aarp.org/states/ca

A Touch of Understanding

5280 Stirling St., Suite 102 Granite Bay, CA 95746(916) 791-4146 www.TouchOfUnderstanding.org

Al-Anon

5429 Palm Ave., Suite A Sacramento, CA 95841(916) 334-2970 www.ncwsa.org

Alcoholics Anonymous

9960 Business Park Drive, Suite 110 Sacramento, CA 95827 Hotline (916) 454-1100 Office.....(916) 454-1771 https://aasacramento.org/

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Alzheimer's Association

1455 Response Road, Suite 190 Sacramento, CA 95815(916) 930-9080 24/7.....(800) 272-3900 www.alz.org/norcal

American Cancer Society

1545 River Park Drive, Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95815(916) 561-2900(800) 227-2345 www.cancer.org

American Chronic Pain Association
PO Box 850
Rocklin, CA 95677
(800) 533-3231

American Council of the Blind

www.theacpa.org

1703 N. Beauregard St., #420 Alexandria, VA 22311(800) 424-8666 www.acb.org

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1900 Point West Way, #212 Sacramento, CA 95815(916) 924-3232 www.diabetes.org

American Heart Association

2007 O St. Sacramento, CA 95811(916) 446-6505 www.heart.org

American Red Cross Sierra-Delta Chapter

1565 Exposition Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95815(916) 993-7070 www.redcross.org

American Stroke Association

2007 O St. Sacramento, CA 95811(916) 446-6505(800) 242-8721 www.strokeassociation.org

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association

Greater Sacramento Chapter 5701 Sunrise Blvd. Citrus Heights, CA 95610(916) 979-9265

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www.griefhelpsacramento.com	w w w.ns.org	2800 L St.
www.grienieipouerumeinco.com	Lupus Foundation	Sacramento, CA 95816
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(916) 366-4600	(408) 954-8600	United Cerebral Palsy Association
www.calvoices.org/	www.lfnc.org	of Greater Sacramento
8		4350 Auburn Blvd.
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Online resources to help you learn new technology skills

By Jim Miller, Savvy Senior

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend some good technology classes or online learning resources for inexperienced seniors? I have a computer and a smartphone, but my knowledge and skills are pretty limited.

— Tech Challenged Senior

There are many different technol-Logy teaching tools available to older adults that can help you learn new tech skills so you can better utilize your devices. Here are some good options to consider.

Local classes or workshops: Depending on where you live, there may be community resources that offer beginning computer and personal technology classes, be it online or in-person, for older adults that are new to technology. To find out what's available in your area, contact your local public library, senior center, college or university, or local stores that sell computers. Your Area Agency on Aging may also be able to help you.

GetSetUp.io: This is one of the best online learning websites that partners with guides to provide training on tech tools for adults 50 and older. They provide more than 350 online classes taught in real-time by retired educators and tech industry experts in a way that lets older adults learn by doing, versus just watching a video.

Their technology classes — all taught via Zoom — cover things like learning how to use smartphones and tablets, how to set-up and use Zoom, how to utilize Gmail features, how to recognize online scams, how to sell things online and more. Most of their classes are free or charge a small fee.

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OATS (Older Adults Technology Services) and recently joining forces with AARP, Senior Planet offers 60-and-older adults a wide variety of free online courses, programs, and activities that are taught in real-time to help seniors learn new technology skills, as well as save money, get in shape and make new friends.

Some of their more popular tech classes include "All Things Zoom," "Everything Smartphones," and an "Introduction to Social Media." They even offer a "lunch & learn — tech discussion group" offered at various times throughout the year where you can ask questions as well as share your struggles and experiences.

And, if you ever have a technology question that pops up during the week, you can call their National Senior Planet Hotline for tech help at 920-666-1959 anytime Monday through Friday during working hours.

OasisEverywhere.org: This nonprofit educational organization for older adults provides more than 10 low-cost/free online computer, internet and mobile technology courses for beginners. And when the pandemic dies down, they will resume offering beginner tech classes in their 27 locations (located in nine states) throughout the country.

Candoo Tech.com: This company provides fee-based online tech support and training to help older adults feel more comfortable with phones, computers, tablets, home safety devices and more.

Their specially trained tech concierges will teach you how to use your technology, fix what's not working and install software, as well as learn how set-up and use email, video chat, social media, online shopping and entertainment, ride sharing services and more.

They offer one-hour, one-on-one or small group sessions for \$50, or you can become a member and get two 90-minute training sessions plus unlimited quick support (30 minutes or less) for \$180 per year. They also provide device installation and set-up done remotely for \$180.

TechBoomers.com: This is a free educational website that provides video and article tutorials that teach older adults and other inexperienced technology users how to use the most popular and trusted websites, apps and devices.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book. Go to SavvySenior.org to read more.

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Passions & Pastimes

Second careers include birdhouses, book writing

By Jennifer K. Morita

D oomers have flipped the script on Bthose leisurely golden years.

A recent survey not only revealed many retirees would be willing to go back to work — but many already have.

Sacramento area residents Walt Yost and Jim Vidal have even found new careers.

"I was blessed to retire at 55," Vidal, 69, said. "For the first year, I did nothing and I got completely bored."

So the former Sears service technician from Elk Grove started making birdhouses from reclaimed fence wood that he sells on the local craft fair circuit.

"It's my therapy. It's like I go out to the garage, fire up the saw, turn on the radio and forget what's happening in this world," he said.

Forty percent of employed workers 65 and older had previously retired at some point, according to the American Working Conditions Survey conducted by the RAND Corporation in 2019.

Nearly half of those surveyed 50 and older who were not working or searching for jobs, said they'd go back to work if the right opportunity came along.

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Vidal's opportunity came along when he ran out of friends to whom to give bird houses.



Elk Grove resident, Jim Vidal, gets creative with his post-retirement hobby — building unique birdhouses.

"A neighbor wanted to buy one," he said. "I never would've thought of selling them ... the first couple of craft shows didn't go well, but I kept improving my product and now I do pretty well."

Prices range from \$25 to \$45. Vidal also does custom birdhouses for a little more.

"They're all different," Vidal said.

Ordinarily, Vidal makes enough to travel the country in his RV with his wife, Marge, who sews aprons, quilts and now masks at the other end of the booth.

COVID-19 canceled most of the in-person craft shows in 2020, but Vidal sometimes sets up a booth in his garage or sells his wares at the Bliss Marketplace craft shows in Rancho Cordova.

For more information about Jim Vidal's birdhouses, email Shesews. Hesaws@gmail.com.

Retirement came too early for longtime newspaper reporter Walt Yost.

A staff writer at The Sacramento Bee, he was only 60 years old in 2009 when the paper laid off over 100 emplovees.

"I was one of the casualties," Yost, 72, said. "It seemed like I was pretty young. I certainly had no intention of retiring at 60."

So he tightened his belt until a former colleague asked if he was inter-



Longtime newspaper reporter, Walt Yost now teaches and writes historical fiction.

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ested in a part-time gig teaching journalism at California State University Sacramento.

"There are times when I'm pulling my hair out, upset with students for not doing the work or with technical issues, but ... I like my students. It's good for me," Yost said.

"They pretty much think I'm a dinosaur, but I'm a lovable dinosaur."

Yost has been teaching news writing for eight years. His students teach him about the latest technology.

"I brought in a Netflix movie to show them, and I was so proud of myself," Yost said. "But I brought in the disk, right? They looked at it like it was one of those disk thingies they'd heard about somewhere. They were streaming videos, or whatever it is they do.

"I just realized no matter what I do I'll be behind them, and it's okay."

Yost also wrote a book — a historical novel about a forgotten baseball player who pitched one game in 1893 for the Chicago Colts.

"I love history, but it can be pretty dry when you have to stick with the facts," Yost said. "With historical fiction, I can make stuff up. I can use the truth and make it more interesting."

It took Yost nine years to research and write his book before he published through the I Street Press, the Sacramento Public Library's in-library printing press.

"I traveled to Washington, D.C. and went to Pennsylvania coal mining country and that was all fun ... The research is the most fun. The writing is hard."

Promoting his book, which launched just before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, proved difficult as well.

"It's a whole other exercise," said Yost, who used Facebook to get the word out. "It's almost like you need to take classes on marketing. People contacted me through Facebook and I got people I never knew emailing me about my book."

Yost is currently working on his second novel, another historical fiction.

"A Glove and a Prayer: a Novel about Baseball, Love and Race in the Gilded Age" is available for \$15 plus \$3 shipping by emailing walteryost@gmail.com.

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