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Land Park News

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See page 23

- Zoo News 2
- Police Logs 6
- Life in the Village 16
- Home Improvement 18
- What's Happening 20

Zoo celebrates 90 yeas as does resident tortoise Herkimer



See page 2



Walk, Bike, and Dance Pop-Up Park on Broadway

See page 10



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Sacramento Zoo to celebrate 90th anniversary June 17

By Lance Armstrong
lance@valcomnews.com

The Sacramento Zoo recently turned 90 years old, and to celebrate that milestone, the public is invited to join in a birthday bash at the zoo on June 17.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., zoo guests will be presented with continuous activities, including games, crafts, wildlife stage shows, magic shows and the opportunity to visit Herkimer, the zoo's resident desert tortoise, who is also celebrating his 90th birthday.

Unlike the zoo itself, Herkimer has no actual known birthday, thus his stated 90 years of life is only an estimate. He was donated to the zoo by a family from Southern California in 1991.

Tonja Candelaria, a spokesperson for the zoo, said that children who attend the upcoming 90th birthday bash at the zoo can expect to be entertained in a festive way.

"(The event will have) everything you would expect if you go to a kid's birthday party," she said. "We're going to have inflatable bounce houses; we're going to have birthday hats."

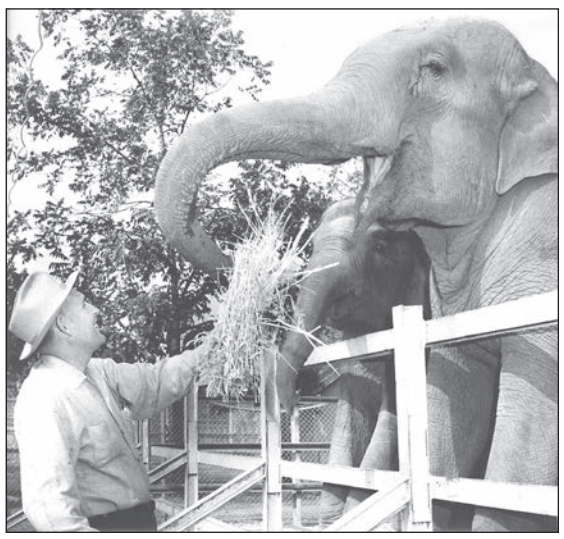
As the zoo prepares to celebrate its 90th anniversary with its guests, it is timely to present a few historical details about this popular facility, which draws about 500,000 guests per year.

The road to the zoo's 90th anniversary began with its opening on June 2, 1927.

Originally known as the William Land Park Zoo, the 14-acre Sacramento Zoo began on a 4-acre site with animals that were previously housed in displays at local parks.

Among the first animals at the then-city-owned zoo were deer, monkeys, raccoons and birds.

In 1929, the Sacramento City Council addressed the topic of increasing the zoo's attractions. And for that purpose, the council recommended that a commission be appointed.



Photos courtesy of the Sacramento Zoo
Hank Spencer with elephant Sue and Winky in 1956.

Among the animals living at the zoo by 1933 were a male and a female lion, leopards, ocelot, various bears, including sun bears and a honey bear, large-sized kangaroos, a tree-climbing kangaroo, buffalo, coyotes, deer, elk, coatis, spider monkeys, Japanese monkeys, a Chinese monkey, alligators, porcupines, raccoons, de-scented skunks, a possum, squirrels, ostriches, eagles, peacocks, ducks and geese.

It was at that time when Robert J. Patterson, who resided at 3200 6th Ave., was serving as the zoo's superintendent.

Patterson told The Sacramento Union in 1933 that the zoo's two sun bears originally lived in the Malay Peninsula.

One was acquired in a trade for an alligator and the other was given to the zoo by the Zoological Society of Sacramento – an or-

See Birthday, page 3

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Birthday:

Continued from page 2

ganization not associated with today's Sacramento Zoological Society.

Another worker at the zoo at that time was Manuel J. Silva, who resided with his family at 2632 Franklin Blvd.

Due to his longtime work with the zoo's monkeys, Silva was known by Portuguese people in the community as "Manuel do Macacos" ("Manuel of the Monkeys").

Although the city of Sacramento declined an offer of an elephant donation for their zoo in 1937, elephants would ultimately be housed at the zoo.

In a fundraising effort through The Union, the zoo acquired one of its all-time memorable animals, an elephant named Sue (Sacramento Union elephant) in 1948.

The energy behind the drive was partially fueled by local newspaper articles, including a July 21, 1948 Union article, which has the headline, "Any zoo without an elephant is like a hot dog without any mustard."

The financial goal of $4,000 for purchasing the elephant was reached in late August 1948 and the animal was delivered to the zoo less than three months later.

Sue's best friend, an elephant named Winkie, was acquired by the zoo in May 1955.

Another elephant, GOP, was donated to the zoo 12 years later by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, who had been gifted the animal by Prince Leka of Albania.

Today, the Sacramento Zoo does not house any elephants.

Candelaria mentioned that the zoo no longer has an interest in housing large animals like elephants.

"We used to house elephants, we used to house hippos," she said. "We made the decision that we want to focus on giving the animals that we have the best quality of life that we can. And sometimes that means not having animals like elephants at the Sacramento Zoo.

"If we had elephants, we couldn't necessarily put the means and the caring for the other animals we have. (Elephants) require a lot of space. They are social animals, so we would have to have more than one. If we had elephants, that would probably be one of the only species that we had at the Sacramento Zoo."

The zoo underwent a major modernization and expansion project in the early 1960s.

Hank Spencer was the zoo's superintendent during that project, which was an investment of more than $250,000. Spencer began working for the city in 1929.

The project included the zoo's current entrance structure and concessions building, a monkey island, five, large, rock-walled moats for lions, bears and tigers, new cages for smaller cats and field animals, a flamingo pond, and cages for gorillas, orangutans and small animals.

Prior to that project, many animals were housed in wooden cages that had been constructed by Works Progress Administration laborers during the Depression.

In 1970, more improvements were made at the zoo and the city approved the zoo's first master plan in its 43-year-history.

The Sacramento Zoological Society assumed complete financial and daily operational management of the zoo in July 1997.

Another notable part of the zoo's history has been it events, which have included the Ice Cream Safari, the California Celebration multicultural day, the King of Feasts food and wine luau, Zoo Camp, and the "Boo at the Zoo" Halloween and Holiday Magic events.

The zoo has continued to undergo improvements, including adding various exhibits, throughout the years and its latest master plan is currently being developed.

Candelaria commented about the zoo's many changes during its history.

"Over the decades, the Sacramento Zoo has transitioned, along with other zoos across the country, from being just a facility that exhibits animals to the public to really a conservation-minded and focused organization."

Candelaria added that the zoo is very excited to be celebrating its 90th anniversary.

"We are incredibly excited," she said. "Any milestone is a good milestone for the Sacramento Zoo. We've had a long-standing history in the community, and we hope to celebrate another 90 years and beyond."

The zoo, which is currently under the direction of Dr. Kyle Burks and is home to about 560 animals, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The address of the zoo is 3930 West Land Park Drive.

For additional information about the zoo and its upcoming birthday bash event, visit the website saczoo.org or call 808-5888.



Herkimer the tortoise also celebrates 90 years of age

In our culture, it is considered impolite to ask someone how old they are, but in the zoo world things run a bit differently. A favorite game to play with guests is, "Guess how old this animal is." For an animal with a lifespan of 15 years, this is not a particularly difficult question. But, when it comes to tortoises that can live for over 100 years, this game can go on for hours. For the sake of brevity, we won't make you play along this time. Celebrating his 90th birthday alongside the Sacramento Zoo is Herkimer, the Desert Tortoise!!!

Herkimer is the oldest animal in the Zoo, although we don't know his exact birthdate, Herkimer was donated to the Zoo in 1991 by a family who has record of him joining them many years prior. During his time at the Zoo, Herkimer has become a fan favorite. He is most visible after a morning Wildlife Stage Show at an Animal Encounter, eating dandelions and blissfully ignoring visitors as they "race" after him, trying to get up close and personal. And it can get personal indeed: his excellent eyesight can be a hazard to freshly painted toenails! Like most tortoises, Herkimer is unable to pull his entire body into his shell, so the outermost parts are heavily protected by large scales. This is in contrast to the body parts that never leave the shell, which are soft and smooth to the touch.

This year, the Sacramento Zoo proudly celebrates its, and Herkimer's 90th birthday. The big birthday celebration will be Saturday, June 17. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admissions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sacramento Zoo is located at 3930 West Land Park Drive.

Source: saczoo.org



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Land Park area pools

WILLIAM LAND PARK PLAY POOL: William Land Park play pool will be open from June 19 through Aug. 20 for the summer 2017 season! William Land Park Play Pool is located near the Land Park Playground (adjacent to the Tiny Tot building) at 13th Street and 13th Avenue.

Recreational swim hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Family Night: Tuesdays 3-7 p.m.; closed Thursdays.

Amenities: Shallow depth wading pool, Mushroom fountain feature, Shaded deck and grass area, Adjacent to park with additional amenities outside. Limited street parking available

MANGAN POOL: Mangan Pool is located at 2140 34th Ave. in Mangan Park. Contact this facility at (916) 433-6272.

Recreational swim hours
June 12 to June 16 as follows: Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.
June 18 to Aug. 20 as follows: Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday closed; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Programs offered: recreational swim, swim lessons, swim team, junior lifeguard academy, private pool rental available

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Pocket resident recalls military life, growing up in Locke, more

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

Pocket resident Gene O. Chan spent part of his Memorial Day reminiscing about his life, including his time in the military and growing up in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta town of Locke.

Gene, who will turn 85 this month, said that his military service was spent in the U.S. Air Force in the mid-1950s.

And he noted that this experience began two years after volunteering his service.

"I was 21 when I volunteered and by the time I went in I was 23, because I had two wait two years for assignment," he said. "But luckily, when I volunteered, they got me in line to the classes."

Gene spent his first three months in the Air Force in Texas before receiving eight months of flight training in Tampa, Fla. He was next assigned to learn advanced gunnery.

He stated that while he was still serving in the Air Force in 1955, he came close to losing his life while piloting a plane in formation, and briefly losing control of the plane.

"The plane (suddenly) went wild, and luckily I managed to slip under and avoid the other three planes behind me, and then I (gained control of the plane)," he recalled with a relieved tone to his voice. "I missed (one) plane by inches, so I got out of that one alive."

After completing his two-year contract with the Air Force, with all of that time being spent in the United States, Gene received financial assistance for his education through the GI Bill.

Gene, who had attended Sacramento Junior College (today's Sacramento City College) from 1951 to 1953, opted to use that assistance to study aeronautical engineering at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Gene's life would change quickly following his graduation from that institution on March 17, 1959.

Five days later, he got married, and only eight more days would pass before he went to work for the Aerojet General Corp.

Gene said that he was fortunate to have been offered a job to work at Aerojet prior to his graduation from Cal Poly.

Altogether, Gene would spend 34 years working at Aerojet before retiring in 1993.

And Gene noted that during those years, he worked on projects of various sizes and importance.

"I went from (working on) very tiny rockets to all the way to the largest that were ever built, and I also (had) advanced shuttle experience," he said. "I did a lot."

Gene noted that his career came with the pressure of having to constantly excel at the highest level.

"I was under high pressure all the time," he said.

Gene mentioned that he was fortunate to have received quality training at Aerojet.

"The first project engineer helped me a lot, because the project engineer does everything from drawings to fabrication to buying parts, all the way to manufacturing in the factories," he said. "So, I learned all that very fast."

Gene also recalled a moment in which he gained respect during his earlier time at Aerojet.

"When I got (to a new assignment), they blew out five motors," he said. "They didn't know what happened, so I looked at the drawing and I made a comment. I said, 'Jesus, who the hell designed this?' And I heard a little voice in the back that said, 'Kiss my ass.' It was my boss.

"But he and I became real good friends, because I corrected him and I got (the motors) firing OK. They didn't use my part until the very end when they were going to lose the contract. So, after that, we built a whole lot of tacticals. Finally, that became the standard missile, which is projecting a fleet right now."

Gene stated that his interest in aeronautics dates back to his time working for his father, Francis Chan, in the now century-old town of Locke, which is the nation's last remaining, free-standing town that was built by and exclusively for Chinese.

"My dad was the assistant manager of the little store, the grocery store (in Locke), and my mom (Lillian) also worked there upstairs and did all the bookkeeping," he said. "So, I learned the grocery business there early and my dad wanted me to do groceries. I said, 'No, I want to be an aeronautical engineer.' So, he didn't talk to me for a long time."

Gene added that people came from many places to shop at the grocery store in Locke.

"The store there, we serviced the whole Delta," he said. "It was very, very busy. (People) came all the way from Freeport to come shop there. We used to deliver to farms, too. I used to go to ride along with (Francis).

"And I worked there (at the store). I helped do the warehouse packing. I used to pack vegetables and finally (did) some cashiering. And I carried a lot of stuff to the cars, so I knew all the mothers. So, when I went to high school, I knew all the kids' mothers."

Although the old grocery store building exists today, Gene said that many years have passed since the store was in operation.

"The (store sign) is still there, but (the store) closed," he said. "(After) my dad (died), nobody took care of getting enough of the (store's) partnership to fix the store. And their sons got older and they didn't keep it up and it just closed."

Gene mentioned that there were certain advantages that came with growing up in Locke.

And he noted that one such advantage was avoiding situations in which he could have been subject to prejudice.

"I was very sheltered (in Locke)," he said. "I didn't realize all these prejudice things that were going on. It didn't affect me much, because I was in a community with like 40 Chinese families."

While living in Locke, Gene attended school in Courtland, and he graduated from Courtland High School in 1951.

Gene said that it was at that school where he was voted "most likely to succeed" by the students of his graduating class.

"I did pretty good, especially being from Locke," he said. "I mean, how many (people) get into rocketry?"

Gene said that he continued to live in Locke through his years attending Sacramento Junior College.

"When I went to (the) college, I had to go to (Sacramento) every day," he said. "I drove from Locke. I commuted."

As for his early memories of the Pocket, Gene said that it was not a place that drew his attention during his youth.

"The Pocket area was empty," he said. "It had a bunch of (fields)."

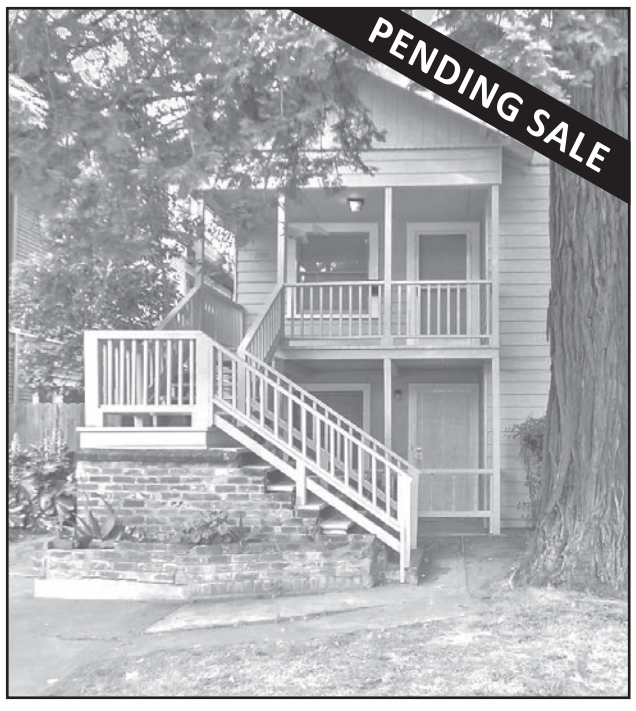
However, Gene added that he began making trips to the Pocket in the 1970s.

"I used to buy corn from the Dutra family (on Pocket Road)," he said. "That was way back in 1976. They used to have a little (stand) where they sold their corn. And Mr. Dutra taught me how to cook the corn.

"You cook it in the husk. You soak the (corn) in water and then put it on the barbecue for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn it after eight minutes. You put it right on the barbecue, so the water turns to steam. Then it browns the husks. Then (the corn) is sweet as can be."

Although Gene's days of living in Locke, serving his country in the military and working on missiles are many years removed from his daily activities, he still enjoys reminiscing about those times gone by.

And today he keeps busy with various activities, including attending meetings and other activities of Gung Ho American Legion Post No. 696, an organization that he joined in 2014.



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Police Logs

The information provided allows for a timely snapshot of significant events in our community. The crimes reported here are preliminary investigations, taken in the field by patrol officers, and may or may not be assigned to a detective for further investigation. The information provided may be found after further investigation to be incorrect or false. Certain details of these incidents have been removed due to potential follow-up investigation into the incident and/or for privacy rights. -sacpd.org

MONDAY, MAY 15

(Burglary): 4500 block of Freeport Boulevard at 2:51 a.m.

Officers responded to this location after a witness observed four males break into the store and carry several large trash bags from the store. The suspects were seen fleeing the area in an awaiting vehicle with merchandise from the store. A report was taken and the investigation remains active.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

(Theft Report): 4900 block of Freeport Boulevard at 11:23 a.m.

Officers responded for a theft in progress where a female was claiming a male in a truck was stealing her bike and bag. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the driver of the truck and during a search located a loaded firearm in the vehicle. The suspect was arrested and booked into jail for weapons and narcotics charges.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

(Cover Call): 28th St and X streets at 4:46 p.m.

Officers responded to a cover call from an outside agency. Officers arrived on scene, however the suspect was already detained. Officers arrested the suspect on assault charges and transported him to the main jail.

(Two vehicle accident): 24th Street and 24th Street Bypass at 4:56 p.m.

Officers responded for a two-vehicle injury accident at the above location. The driver and two passengers of a vehicle were transported with non-life threatening injuries. Officers took a traffic collision report to document the incident.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

(Death Investigation): 2000 block of Sutterville Road at 10:06 p.m.

Officers responded for a welfare check of an unresponsive subject that was located in the alley. Officers arrived and determined the male subject was unresponsive. Fire personnel arrived and declared the male subject deceased. Homicide investigators responded for the death investigation. The male subject did not have any visible trauma however investigators could not determine a cause of death. Coroner results are pending at this time. CSI units responded to process the evidence at the scene.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

(Attempt Kidnapping): 3rd Street at Seavey Circle at 8:59 a.m.

Officers responded for a report of an attempted kidnapping of a juvenile that was walking to school. Officers arrived and contacted the juvenile victim who was ok and not injured in the incident. Officers determined the victim was approached by a white Kia Sedona van with two occupants. One of the occupants got out of the vehicle and attempted to pull the child into the van at gunpoint. The child was able to escape uninjured. A witness saw the event and also contacted police. The suspects fled prior to police arrival. Officers took a report to document the incident and detectives immediately started follow up on the case. Information was quickly passed to media for the community's help in the case. As of yet, no suspects have been arrested at this point.

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Thurs., June 8
Thurs., Aug. 3 (Dinner @ 6:30 pm)
Thurs., Sept. 7 (Dinner @ 6:30 pm)
Thurs., Oct. 12
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Memorial Park & Crematory
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Wed., June 14 (Dinner @ 6:30 pm)
Wed., Sept. 20 (Dinner @ 6:30 pm)
(Spanish & English)
East Lawn
Andrews & Greilich Mortuary
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Wed., July 19
Wed., Aug. 9 (Dinner @ 6:30 pm)
Wed., Oct. 11
11:30 am to 12:30 pm
Sierra Hills Memorial Park
& East Lawn Mortuary
To RSVP or More Info: ***916.732.2020***

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Wed., Aug. 16
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Andrews & Greilich
Mortuary

Wed., Oct. 18
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Elk Grove
Memorial Park
& Mortuary

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Op-ed:

Council's $2.3M allocation of Measure U funds is a big victory for Sacramento River Parkway

By Jim Houpt
Special to the Land Park News

Tuesday, May 23, will go down as a watershed moment in the long and tortuous history of the Sacramento River Parkway. Thanks to a push from Vice Mayor Rick Jennings, the Sacramento City Council unanimously approved a $2.3 million allocation of Measure U funds for the Sacramento River Parkway, the multi-use trail on the levee through the Pocket neighborhood.

Many will be surprised to learn that the city has quietly been making progress on this forty-two-year-old plan for the past five years. Past Council Member Darrell Fong got the ball rolling again during his tenure, leading to a unanimous vote in 2012 to proceed with the Parkway after years of stagnation.

That 2012 vote led to the purchase of the first two recreation easements from private property owners who claim ownership of the levee. In part, it was a test case that hasn't been completely satisfactory to Friends of the Sacramento River Parkway, but it was a start.

Fong's successor, Vice Mayor Jennings, has turned the economy's rising tide to the Parkway's advantage. In 2015, the city council appropriated over $500,000 to prepare plans for paving the Parkway for two miles upriver from Garcia Bend Park, doubling the paved trail in the South Pocket. Though that will be a significant improvement, it doesn't yet remove the private fences and gates that have blocked public access to much of the levee since the 1970s.

Tuesday's vote is the first significant down payment to acquire recreation easements from homeowners who have excluded the public from a levee we all pay for. Many who claim that right are not happy with the impending loss of that monopoly. But we also have some surprising objections to the city's plan to purchase easements.

The Sacramento County Grand Jury complained that the city should not need to buy easements because pre-existing rights-of-way for levee building should allow public access. While that may be a valid theory, it's only a theory unless courts agree that the state has the right to grant public access to the levees, and the right to assign that right to the city. In fact, testing that theory could take years, maybe even decades, to wind its way through the courts, resulting in delay to finish the Parkway without any assurance that the ultimate resolution will favor the state and the city.

To be sure, the completion of the multi-use trail won't happen tomorrow, or even next year, or even the following year. The biggest hurdle is a major levee rebuilding project to be undertaken by the Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency (SAFCA). Few would argue that we must pave the trail now only to have it dug up to make our levees safer, then fight about who has the responsibility to pay for its replacement.

But the impending levee work also gives us time – time to find and apportion funds to buy all needed recreation easements. Time to take down private fences and gates in a legal and responsible process. And time to mitigate for real or imagined concerns about opening the levee to access for all.

However we spend this time, the result must be a complete multi-use trail and public access on the levee from Discovery Park to Freeport. The city's new Bicycle Master Plan makes clear that a completed trail is the "backbone" to the region's bicycle network.

Being the only off-road route from Southwest Sacramento that offers complete separation from automobile traffic for almost its entire length, the Sacramento River Parkway won't be just a recreation amenity. A completed Parkway is a critical link for thousands of commuters who would happily ride a bike to work or school rather than drive a car if only the city completes this safe and low-stress route to and from the city's core.

Jim Houpt heads the Friends of the Sacramento River Parkway which aims to have a complete multi-use trail run along the Sacramento River.



Some of the nine current gates differ markedly from the gate allowed by old encroachment permits. At last check, many of the encroachment permits remained in the names of homeowners who died or had long since moved away. In addition to the apparent breach of the encroachment permits, fences with outward-facing spikes or barbed wire also violate city ordinances, which forbid residential-area fences "capable of inflicting significant physical injury."



Completed sections of the Sacramento River Parkway's multi-use trail currently make up less than half the thirteen-mile distance from the Jibboom Street Bridge to the Freeport Regional Water Authority's intake structure, just south of the Pocket neighborhood. Bicyclists, runners, and walkers are dumped onto city streets to travel between the paved sections of the trail. Efforts to bridge the gaps have languished because of opposition from homeowners maintaining private fences and gates on the levee.

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About 2,000 people braved the heat at 22nd Walk on the Wildside at Beach Lake Park

By SUSAN PERUZZI
Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY
stephen@valcomnews.com



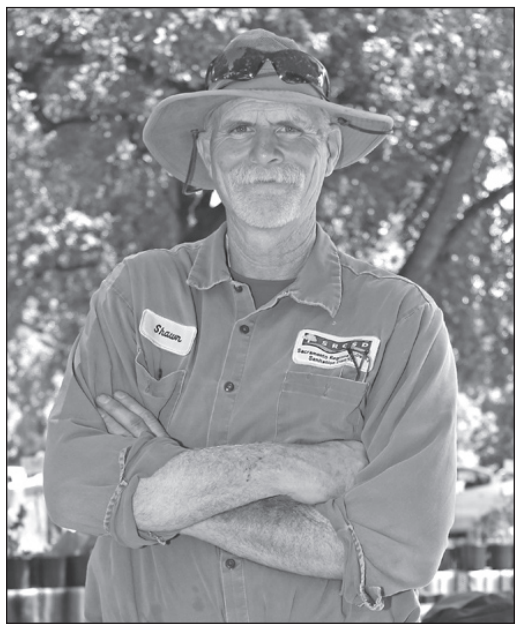
Almost 2,000 people, young and old, braved unseasonably hot temperatures to celebrate the 22nd year of Walk on the Wildside on Saturday, May 20. There was something for all ages at the event this year. Youngsters did crafts and activities while learning about the importance of preserving land and wildlife for the future. There were wild animal shows and Bluegrass music to enjoy, as well as puppet shows and over 30 informational and artist booths.

Hikers enjoyed exploring the Sac County Bufferlands and Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge - areas normally closed to the public. The Tierra Del Oro Girl Scouts set up a "techno hike" where smart phone users were able to access videos and links to websites through QR codes. It was a great way to learn about the history of the efforts in our Central Valley to preserve and protect the area as well as learning about native trees, wildlife and even poison oak.

Walk on the Wildside is held on the third Saturday in May at the Beach Lake Park just south of the town of Freeport. For more information please visit wowsacramento.com. Watch for signs next year so you don't miss this great event!















Raising Malena

A mother/daughter story of enduring love and resilience



Photo by Mayumia Acosta Photography

Cover girl Malena Angelini loves acting and the outdoors. She lives with a rare disease called Spinal Muscular Atrophy. A new miracle drug Spinraza may be the cure.

Meet Malena Angelini, a very sweet, intelligent girl who loves acting and hanging out with her friends. A student at Golden Empire Elementary, she enjoys interacting with her teachers and staff. Malena also happens to live with a rare disease called Spinal Muscular Atrophy, the number one genetic killer of children under age 2. It causes muscle wasting and weakness. She's never had the ability to walk and gets around with a power chair. Today, at 11 years old, she's beating the odds and recovering from a recent Spinal Fusion surgery. On May 10, she received her first injection of Spinraza, a newly-approved drug to treat SMA – a big success.

Receiving the treatment was no easy task and not just because of Malena's fear of the drug. Up until the actual injection, Malena's mother Nina Daya didn't know with certainty if the hospital was going to provide the drug, despite the doctor's commitment.

Initially, Malena's family traveled three hours away from Sacramento to see a physician willing to treat Malena in Fresno. Dr. Hutchinson has treated four other children with SMA to date and has been very friendly towards the family. The April appointment went well with Malena having to perform all kinds of strength tests as a baseline so that they could show improvement for future doses via her insurance. According to an article in SMA News Today, the cost of Spinraza for the individual patient is listed at $125,000 per vial, meaning that the first year of treatment could cost between $625,000 to $750,000 (five or six injections). After many weeks of waiting, United Health Care approved Spinraza for up to the maximum amount worth of doses for Malena.

Her parents were overjoyed, but it's been an emotional roller coaster. At one point, the administrators asked Dr. Hutchinson for more time and delayed Malena's treatment date to May 10 and even a few days before the appointment, fears of not getting the injection plagued her mother.

In an interview on Friday, May 5 Nina didn't know if Malena would get treatment five days later. "I don't know what's going to happen May 10. I don't know if the drug will be shipped in time for the treatment. We should know more when the hospital approves everything."

Dr. Hutchinson knows what's happening. He always tells Nina, "'I don't feel good until I inject your daughter.'"

Fluoroscopy was chosen as an initial method to treat Malena due to her spinal fusion. Malena had to lie on her stomach, face down, while under anesthesia, as the needle with Spinraza entered her body. With the success of the initial dose, Malena has three more doses scheduled in the next two months.

The SMA News Today article says that Spinraza treatment involves much more than injecting the drug several times a year. "It is administered intrathecally, meaning it must be done in hospitals or centers whose staff are trained in performing lumbar punctures, and with equipment available for the necessary anesthesia and radiology procedures. Hospitals will specialize in the kind of patients with SMA that they treat."

Thankful United Healthcare is helping foot the bill for Spinraza, Nina notes there's always the possibility for denial. "It's a very vicious fight. It's not right. The fact that Go Fund Me accounts exist as a trend to pay for expensive treatments is sad. It shouldn't be that way."

While ecstatic the hospital came through with the treatment after the enormous amount of steps to get it shipped, Nina expects more chaos with pharma and hospitals to continue on a national level. "My story is not unique. It's the norm. The process of accessing Spinraza is going to be an on-going battle for a lot of patients trying to receive timely care. The process is cumbersome because, I guess it has to be, it's a lot of money and liability for the hospital."

Wearing her other hat, she said she understands the hospital point of view, but, she continued, "If a child's parents have robust insurance and the insurance makes a point of approving Spinraza for that child, and approvals are there, then ideally, they go forward without having to stop and start, start and stop. For me, the story is important to show the other side of healthcare. It's been difficult for patients like Malena, even though we had everything in place. There's so much focus on insurers being the bad person, but in this case, it's a more complicated issue."

Currently experiencing more weakening in her arms, Malena just wants to keep her strength, and she knows how important the injections are to her health. Keeping herself positive, she continues to fight SMA every day by keeping herself positive. Malena cares for others and loves being outdoors. Malena takes comfort by snuggling with Hannah Rose, her Cockapoo (Cocker Spaniel-Poodle mix) when she's feeling ill. Malena has a very busy schedule. Besides going to school with her peers, she must fit in time for respiratory care to keep herself well which includes regular visits to her medical team (UC Davis, Shriner's, Stanford, Sutter). Recently she has had to endure more than four weeks in the hospital due to her Scoliosis surgery this past summer as a result of SMA, and recovery from a femur fracture to her left leg last fall. (Fractures are common for kids with SMA.) Malena never complains.

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Walk, Bike, and Dance Pop-Up Park on Broadway

By BIA RIAZ
Photos by Stephen Crowley, Tony Chen and George Young



On Sunday May 21st, Sacramento experienced it's first ever pop-up park event - "Sunday Street," on Broadway. Like a theatrical production on its namesake street, the event was all lit up with colorful salsa dancers, bikes of all shapes and sizes, poetic performances, acrobats, juggling, and even an inflatable football field! Surprising and engaging, it was a sight to behold on a Sunday morning.

Inspired by similar events across the state in places like San Francisco and Los Angeles, the idea of an open street event had been in planning since September 2016. Sponsored by District 4 Council Member Steve Hansen, in partnership with local organizations like the Greater Broadway District, Oak Park Sol, Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates, Uptown Studios, and WALKSacramento, it was envisioned as a way for the people to experience and explore one of the city's oldest neighborhoods.

To make it happen, people were encouraged through social media posts and message board outreach to join the event using alternative forms of transportation, as the city temporarily closed the boulevard from 8 a.m. to noon to motorized traffic. The closure created a unique space for all kinds of health and wellness activities open to the community. People were invited to walk, jog, stroll, bike, dance, explore local businesses, and play in the street. The pop-up park stretched from the West end of Broadway's Tower District, spanning through Land Park's Riverside intersection, all the way to 26th Street, and then down to 2nd Avenue; to the heart of Oak Park on the East side.

The Transforming History and Present Day treasures of the Broadway Corridor

In 1848, Broadway (formerly Y street) was the southernmost street of the original Sacramento city grid. It was a bustling corridor of industrial, commercial, and retail activity. By the 1920s and '30s the neighborhoods of Land Park, Curtis Park, and Oak Park were starting to grow. The corridor had also become home to several diverse restaurants and bakeries. With the opening of the Tower Theatre in 1938, Y Street was renamed Broadway, with the hopes of creating a vibrant entertainment district near the growing neighborhoods.

Through the 1950s and '60s, the vibrancy of the the Broadway corridor suffered from the effects of freeway construction and redevelopment efforts, as the W/X freeway connecting Highway 99 to the I-5, physically cut-off the Broadway corridor and it's businesses from the center city. Additionally, the ethnically diverse communities of Japanese, Chinese, African Americans, and Latinos suffered the effects of racially motivated discriminatory covenants and experienced losses of their businesses and homes, and mass displacement. It quickly became an area to drive past, instead of an area to stop and visit.

Broadway, winding through the history of Sacramento's oldest neighborhoods from the west end's Sacramento River access public Marina, fishing and picnic spots at Miller Regional Park, the Old City Cemetery, and on through Land Park stretching to Oak Park and beyond, represents some of Sacramento's most valuable treasures. At present, it is home to a fascinating global restaurant scene with, Chinese, Ethiopian, Japanese, Mexican, Nepalese, Thai, and Vietnamese restaurants, including classic American diners, modern breweries and bars. It is also home to some unique retail shopping experiences providing everything from Asian groceries, antiques and collectibles, hunting and sporting equipment, music and books, fitness and dance studios, just to name a few. If there is something you need, you will most likely be able to procure it on Broadway.

As a longtime advocate for the revitalization of the Broadway corridor, Hansen recognizes the harsh impacts of historical events on the Broadway corridor and is committed to repairing and revitalizing the area. To Hansen, the Broadway corridor represents the diversity and vitality of Sacramento. Events such as Sunday Street are

See Pop-up park, page 11

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Pop-up park:

Continued from page 10

just one way to showcase the versatility and potential of the Broadway community. These efforts have also attracted several non-profits and start-ups to the area to support, invest in, and engage with the community.

Sunday Street in Full Effect: Community Reaction and Feedback

Hansen's office reported the event as a success, with an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 people in attendance throughout the day. Matt Read, District Representative for Hansen, described the event as a pilot project that "captures a moment for Broadway."

They are currently receiving positive feedback from those in attendance and from community businesses and hope to use that to plan for future events throughout the city and address any concerns. Hansen's team, along with partnering organizations, also known as activators, had made direct effects to reach out to all the businesses along Broadway to encourage engagement and participation for Sunday Street. Businesses were encouraged to stay open on Sunday, set-up tables outside, and invite foot traffic into their places of businesses.

Several area businesses such as Tower Cafe, Dimple Records, Capitol City Loan & Jewelry, participated and expressed that although they were hesitant at first, the event did turn out to be good for business and created some new traffic and opportunities and they would be willing to participate in similar events in the future. One observation that was common among the businesses was they wished they had more time to know about and prepare for the event.

As it was an unseasonably hot day, the City had sent out notices, via social media and community message boards, prior to the event for people to bring for people to remember to bring water and wear sunscreen.

Although most residents did enjoy the event and interactive activities, there was some concern expressed on social media about lack of cooling stations or water at the event.

Sacramento City's Active Transportation Program Specialist, Jennifer Donlon Wyant addressed the concern regarding water and cooling stations in a follow-up conversation: "We did ask folks to bring water and we did ask the activators to bring pop-up tents to provide shade. We'll look into providing better shade structures next year and better stressing the need for folks to bring water or money to buy water at a corridor business. Because this was funded entirely through sponsorships and donations, we didn't have a lot of funding - maybe next time we'll be able to fund a water station," said Wyant.

Activators such as Sacramento Area Bike Advocates, WALKSacramento and several other partnering organizations had set up a number of pop up tents with educational and interactive activities and opportunities for attendees to enjoy. Most people expressed excitement and appreciated getting to know more about the organizations, local businesses, and interacting with other community members. One attendee of the event reported excitement and glee at having received free minnows from The Broadway Bait Rod & Gun, hunting and fishing supply store.

Kirin Kumar, Executive Director of WALKSacramento and one of the major partners for the event, described the interactive activities at their booth and the Way Finding approach - a simple way to guide someone through a space, educate them,



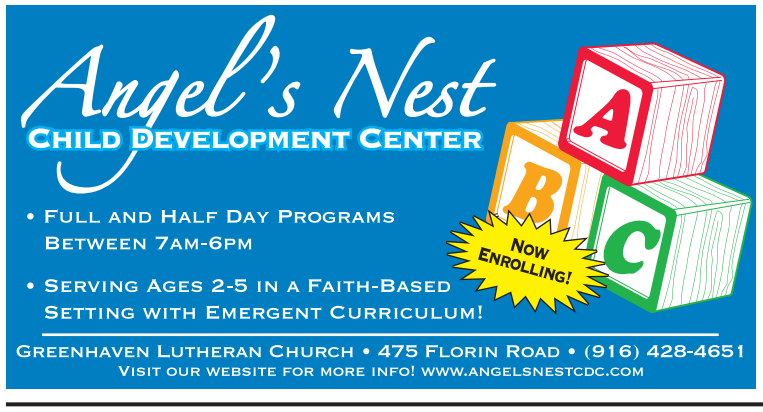
entertain or simply convey an important message. For Sunday Street, they featured walkability signs spread throughout the city prior to the event as a type of "passive outreach" containing directions to the event using alternative modes of transportation, and identifying estimated time spent to reach their destinations for each mode of transportation. The signs included QR codes to be scanned, linking curious readers to the event page online. They also had similar signs posted throughout the event with different destinations and approach times. At the actual event, they invited people to share their Sacramento walkability experiences. "We asked people about their favorite places to walk in Sacramento and got a TON of great responses," said Kumar.

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg, in attendance at the event expressed, "This is a great event for the Broadway community and we need to do more events like this throughout the different neighborhoods in Sacramento."

In a follow-up interview, Wyant also stated, "Sunday Street on Broadway was an incredible success. We had approximately 5,000 people discover the Broadway corridor, be exposed to the great businesses along the corridor and experience a street as a place for activity! It was wonderful to see families enjoying time with each other, people being active and having fun. We had a few goals for the event including encouraging activity, community building, and supporting the neighborhood economy and I think we achieved all these goals."

With the success of Sunday Street, Hansen and his team are looking forward to planning similar events in the future. You can follow updates from the City through the City Express website: sacramentocityexpress.com. To participate actively in future event planning contact Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates http://sacbike.org/open-streets/, To learn more about SABA's open streets initiative, please contact Jim Brown at 444-6600.







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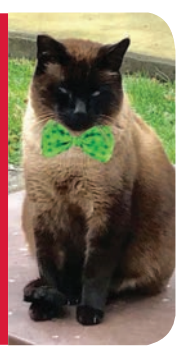
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Bikes and Art celebrated at Hollywood Park area cidery

By MICHELE TOWNSEND

Two Rivers Cider Company is not just a local company that produces multiple flavors of amazing hard cider. They are a company that is all about giving back to their community. As a cidery, they have been in existence for twenty one years, and all of their ciders are produced on site. About a year ago, Two Rivers added a tasting room. In the tasting room, you can purchase ciders by the bottle, small keg or by the glass. And if you're not sure which of the 10 rotating flavors you would like to buy, you can order samples in smaller glasses. A "flight" of four samples only runs $8.00 and for $16.00 you can get all 10 flavors. Two Rivers commonly donates to local causes and helps with fundraisers being held in the Sacramento area. In addition, Two Rivers holds social events at the cidery (where the public is invited, and welcomed!) on most Fridays and Saturdays. These social events include live music in a variety of genres, good company, and a lot of fun. Sarah Wright, Two Rivers' Social Media and Event Coordinator, said "One week we might have Country, the next Rock and the next Reggae. You just never know. But we always have fun!"

But they don't draw the line at making cider! Founder Vincent Sterne, is all about bicycles and biking activities. As you drive down to 4311 Attawa Ave, where Two Rivers Cider Company is located, you will find a very small parking lot in front of the cidery. That is because they encourage everyone to bicycle. Not only do they encourage it, they often hold workshops at the cidery that are taught by local bicycle enthusiasts and professionals, such as Steve Rex from Rex Cycles. Steve has been building custom frames for 30 years and is a big name in the local bicycle world. Some of these workshops have included bike safety, repair, bike packing and bike camping. Inside the tasting room of the cidery you will see many custom made bicycles, including a keg bike that they can ride to events. This bike holds two kegs, complete with taps that are ready to serve the ciders of your choice.

With May being bike month, Two Rivers has been celebrating everything bicycle. As part of that celebration Two Rivers held an art show at the cidery in which a portion of the proceeds went to Short Center North. Short Center North (SCN), located at 2331 St. Marks Way Sacramento, is an art program facility in Sacramento that has been serving clients with developmental and intellectual disabilities for more than 35 years. The "Art of Bicycle" art show featured art from several local artists, including Stephanie Skalisky, Kathy Blackburn, Eric the Genius,Shirley Harlett, John Lukens, Barbetta Lockart, Rene' Steinke, and Steve Rex. Yes, some of these artists were clients from SCN, but as SCN Program Director, John Berger, so eloquently stated "One of the great things about a show like this is how it shows that art is a great thing. Many of these clients have a lot of talent and much of the art is better than a lot of things done by people without disabilities. But the beautiful thing about art is that nobody looks at it as something that came from disabled because it comes from a pure place." You can learn more about Short Center North on their website; https://ddso.org/project/short-center-north/ Vincent Sterne



On June 19th, Two Rivers will be hosting a 50 mile bike ride starting out in West Sacramento, with the proceeds benefiting pitbull rescue. You can find more information through the city of West Sacramento, or by calling Two Rivers Cider Company at (916)456-1614. So, if you find yourself looking for something different to do this summer, try checking out Two Rivers Cider Company. Taste some great cider, listen to live music, play free skeet ball and get to know the crew. Perhaps you can ride your bike over there. You can learn more about Two Rivers and the events they are involved in by going to their website at www.tworiverscider.com. Or visit the cidery Tuesday – Friday 5–9pm, Saturday 2-9pm and Sunday 12-7pm.

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MKT8006-E (05/17)

Local women artists make a difference for women and children

By JAN DALSKE

On June 17th and 18th the Verge Center for the Arts will be hosting "Nasty Women". It will take place at the Verge Center for the Arts, located at 625 "S" Street in Sacramento, from 11 am to 6 pm. Proceeds from the Art Show will benefit My Sister's House and Wellspring Women's Center.

"Nasty Women" are defined as someone who speaks her mind, cares about the environment, supports women's rights, and human rights, and believes in racial equality. Women artists and all artists who identify with the female gender are invited to submit a piece of art. All sales will be cash and carry.

Acrylic, oil, watercolor, pastel, pen and ink, collage mixed media, ceramic and textile work is acceptable. No artwork should be larger than 24 x 24 x 24. The work is not required to reflect any particular theme. No work will be valued over $100 as per the guidelines of the New York Show.

The first "Nasty Women" art show was held in January of 2017 at the Knockdown Center in New York. Artists donated their work and the event raised more than $40,000 for Planned Parenthood. Since that event more than 40 sister cities nationwide and globally have held Nasty Women art shows.

Important dates to note are: June 6th the last day to enter the show. You can sign up online at this site: http://www.vergeart.com/exhibitions/nasty-women-sacramento For additional information contact Susanna Tu, Deputy Director, Verge Center for the Arts at nastywomen@vergearat.com or call 916-448-2985. You can also email frankiebearry@yahoo.com.

Artists can drop off their work at Verge from 11 am to 5 pm on June 11th and 12th. The Artist Reception will take place at Verge Center for the Arts, 625 "S" Street, Sacramento, from 11 am to 6 pm. Any unsold artwork can by picked up June 19th. If artists have a conflict with drop off or pick up dates, or need to mail their "piece" they can call Frankie Hansbearry at 916-307-3622.

By supporting this local event you can help make a difference for women and children in our area. Wellspring Women's Center provides a Wellness Program, Nutritious Meal Program, Children's Corner and Safety Net Support to women and children.

My Sister's House provides emergency and transitional shelters for women and children, offers a Women to Work class, runs My Sister's Café, which provides job experience, as well as group and individual counseling.



Photo courtesy



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LIFE IN THE VILLAGE

By JAN DALSKE
Land Park News

School was getting to be more interesting and I was even having fun, both in the classroom and on the playground. My two brothers were there with me, And, I was feeling more comfortable and not like a stranger any more. I had met some of the girls that lived on my street and in the houses on the next street.

I was joining the Brownies. My mom planned to call Sue's mom, Fern, to find out where she could get the uniform, belt, socks and cap that I would need to be a Brownie. My uniform and cap would be brown, and when I got older I could be a Girl Scout and I would wear a green uniform. Brownies and Girl Scouts learned how to make potholders, and how to do embroidery on pillow cases and doilies. I could do some fancy stitches on our pillow cases. I think mom would like that.

Rodney was going to join the Cub Scouts. He was very excited because he would be learning how to make things with a knife. He would be wearing a blue uniform with a blue cap. Cub Scouts went camping and hiking and their leader would show them how to start a fire, and the right way to put the fire out when you left your camp. Rodney wanted to learn how to catch a fish and cook it over a fire. Boys who were in first grade could join the Cub Scouts and when they were in sixth grade they could become a Boy Scout.

Halloween was coming soon. The end of October was the day that kids got to put on costumes and bring along an empty pillow case or paper bag as they walked around the neighborhood and rang all of the neighbors' doorbells. When the neighbors answered their door, the kids would yell "Trick or Treat" and whoever answered the door would pretend they were scared and give the kids candy to go away. We did not get to go out for "Trick or Treating". My mom said we were too young, and she could not take the little ones out in the cool air just so we could get candy. We did not have candy very often. Our parents told us it was bad for our teeth and would give us something they called "cavities". We did not know what that was, but we were glad that our parents were keeping us from getting them in our mouths.

Wayne was afraid of the scary costumes. Every time the neighborhood kids rang the doorbell, and mom opened the door to give them some candy, he started crying. It was a relief when mom finally put him to bed. We opened the front curtains to see when the kids were coming to our house. Rodney and Timothy tried to scare them when they came to the door by opening the door before they could ring the bell. They were pretty good at doing that. The kids screamed, but then they usually started laughing.

Rita was not sure if she liked the costumes. We could tell that the masks scared her. That night she was going to start sleeping in the back bedroom with Linda and me. We did not want her to cry all night when she thought about the scary things she had seen. So, after our mom got her ready for bed, we took her into the bedroom and I read her a bedtime story. She fell asleep before I had finished reading the story. Linda and I tucked her in tightly. We put up a rail to keep her from falling out of the little single bed that just barely fit in our room. Linda and I could not talk at night anymore. Our voices might wake Rita up.

I was wondering what the kids at school would tell me about their night of "Trick or Treating". I had recognized some of my classmates, even though they were dressed up in costumes and wearing masks. I wondered when my brothers and sisters and I would be able to go out on Halloween. I guess we would have to wait for the time when the little ones were bigger and mom could come with us. Or, maybe she would let the older kids go out with their friends from school next year. We already walked to school by ourselves, so I am sure we could walk around the neighborhood. We would promise to stay on our own block and only be gone for an hour or so. Rodney and I agreed that we would talk to our parents about this plan when Halloween came around again next year. We were the oldest kids. It was our job to ask our parents when we wanted to do something new. And they usually gave us their permission.



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Farm & Flavor

By KERIN GOULD



The meadow is turning from green to toast now, birdies feeding babies, drying vetch turning into waves of faded purple, young crops in the irrigated rows bracing for the heat…and soil that went from mud to concrete over night. Fruit trees had some damage from fire-blight and leaf-curl, but are recovering pretty well, with apricots and plums taking the lead in productivity so far.

Olallieberries are ripening, too. My dad encouraged me to plant more fruit trees and (super-nutritious) berries, as they'd be easier to take care of than row crops. And, it is true. I am feeling the effects of transplanting beets and pumpkin starts. This farm started with nine trees and now has 30-plus fruit trees and about 25 olallieberries, two grapes, raspberries, blueberries, gojis and currants. This May marked the one-year anniversary of Dad's passing, just before his favorite tart, early-fruiting apricots ripened. I hope he'd be proud to see the farm developing.

When Dad's mom was a young widow, she had a corner store in Everett, Massachusetts. So, they ate lots of convenience food. He hated Jell-O ever afterward. When Grandma re-married, they moved to the farm (on which my own farm is modeled, minus the Angus cows), but Dad had joined the Air Force by then. Still, the nostalgia for Grandma's farm cooking and Sunday dinners endured in spite of the food "advances" of the late 20th Century. For a guy who used to say people never change, the switch 20-odd years ago to near-vegetarian, mainly produce, healthy food and alternative medicines was a big deal, but he said he had never eaten so well in his life. And I believe it gave him at least a better foundation for keeping the big C at bay for decades. Certainly it nudged him to research, question, and make independent decisions. The idea of growing especially beneficial fruit and veggies and teaching about healthy food to support folks fighting cancer… well, it was something we worked out together based on his decades of outrunning the nasty disease while living pretty darn well most of that time.

We learned some things:

- Give your body the very best tools and energy to heal itself.
- Diets enthuse and then crush us. As soon as you feel deprived, you'll quit.
- Food really is medicine. It's science.
- Side effects mess with your eating.
- Your doctors tell you to eat more produce, but are neither farmers nor cooks.
- Knowing your small farmer takes some worry off your plate.
- There is joy in fresh, colorful food. Joy is good for you.
- Fresh food makes you feel optimistic and empowered!
- You have to be your own advocate, do your own research, and stand by your own choices.

What I want to share here, on his behalf is the benefit of fresh, garden fare for fighting off illnesses — whether it's cancer, diabetes, or cardio-vascular troubles — the benefit of thinking outside the limited standard options, and of taking charge for yourself.

What produce is at its peak right now? Early apricots and plums, strawberries, olallieberries, rhubarb, garlic, spring onions…

Here's your recipe of the month: Seasonal Fruit Crisp. Fresh fruit underneath, crumbly, cinnamon topping. Try peach-strawberry-rhubarb or apricot-blueberry combinations!

Why this is healthy: Fruit, nuts, oats, cinnamon and ginger! Lots of fiber.

Why this tastes great: Choose your favorite fruit when it's at the peak of its season. Combine too! Just a little crunchy, cinnamon topping ties it all together.

Why this is easy: The topping is simple, the fruit is just cut up, and there's no serious precision required.

Featured ingredients
Apples
Blueberries
Blackberries
Peaches
Rhubarb

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Fill a 9x9 baking pan (preferably glass, corning ware or ceramic) with fresh seasonal fruit cut into bite-sized pieces. You can make plain peach or apple or combine fruit such as apples and cranberries, strawberry-rhubarb-peach, apricot-blueberry, or pear-blackberry and so on…

Topping:
½ cup rolled oats
½ cup oat flour
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter, chopped into pea-sized pieces. (Put butter back in the fridge for a few minutes if it's melting.)
½ tsp. salt
1 ½ tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger

Combine the above ingredients, chopping them together with a pastry cutter or large fork. Do not mash or blend. This mixture should end up like small pebbles. Crumble it over the top of the fruit evenly.
Bake for 30 minutes.

Alternative - sugar free:
½ cup rolled oats
⅓ cup oat flour
½ cup chopped walnuts
⅓ cup honey
½ cup butter, chopped into pea-sized pieces. (Put butter back in the fridge for a few minutes if it's melting.)
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger

About Kerin Gould
Kerin Gould has a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural Health and a PhD in Native American Studies. (So she's a doctor, but not that kind of doctor!) She has worked with food-related non-profits and taught a high school farm-to-fork program, but eventually focused on developing her own sustainable, non-toxic, wildlife-friendly farm and exploring a new way to connect vibrant fruit and veggies and those who strive to enhance their health with farm-fresh produce.

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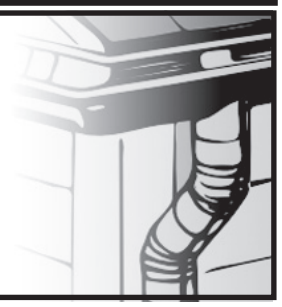
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What's happening, Land Park?

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

LEARN TO DRAW WITH LYNN MORRISON: Artist Lynn Morrison will teach color theory, properties of graphite pencils, color blending, and drawing techniques. This six-session series of classes will begin on June 2 and conclude with a reception after the July 9 class. Please make sure you can attend all six sessions before registering. All art supplies will be provided. Lynn is a graduate of California College of Arts & Crafts with a BFA Degree, and has worked as an interior designer and college instructor. The class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Ella K. McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St. Registration is required to attend. Visit saclibrary.org/home/events for more information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

COMMUNITY DAY AT THE SACRAMENTO ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., all ages are invited for a day of play at the Sacramento Adventure Playground! Children get to create their own play structures and spaces by re-purposing everyday items such as cardboard boxes, plus household wares, natural elements, and unexpected items. The Playground is a fun and safe environment where children can use their imagination and creativity to direct their own play! The Sacramento Adventure Playground is open rain or shine, and admission to the Playground is free. For more information, visit sacadventureplay.org or call (916) 222-3831. Maple Neighborhood Center, 3301 37th Avenue, Sacramento

THE MAHOGANY FESTIVAL: The Mahogany URBAN Poetry Series will present a festival open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at William Lee College Prep, 3300 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento, California 95820. The event will celebrate black culture, unity, natural hair, music, black business, black economics, black education and black people. The event celebrates "US." This event is also a celebration of the 18th anniversary of the Mahogany Urban Poetry Series. There will be live performances, guest speakers, vendors, and activities for all ages.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16-SATURDAY, JUNE 17

FAMILY CAMPOUT AT FAIRYTALE TOWN: From 5:30 p.m. on Friday through 7 a.m. Saturday, spend the night in Fairytale Town's storybook park. This exciting overnight adventure includes a theater show, arts and crafts activities, a scavenger hunt, fun games, and bedtime stories. Wake up the next morning under Fairytale Town's canopy of trees to a light continental breakfast. Prices range from $25 to $30 per person and include all activities. Member discounts are available. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462. 3901 Land Park Dr, Sacramento, CA 95822

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

ZOO'S 90TH BIRTHDAY BASH: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Sacramento Zoo invites you to celebrate their 90th birthday, as they throw themselves a party complete with games, crafts, activities and bounce houses. Free party hats, sno-cones, birthday-themed animal enrichments, face painting and more will be available! The Zoo has the following tip: Don't miss the Wildlife Stage Show where you may just meet Herkimer, the Zoo's oldest resident who is also turning 90 this year!

All day activities include: Bounce houses, Cube Creators – help the Zoo create a giant mural out of Rubix's Cubes, Interactive Ed-ZOOcation Stations, face painting, free party hats and sno-cones (while supplies last), giant coloring wall, Zoo crafts and games.

Scheduled activities include:
Magic Shows with Trevor the Magician at 10 a.m., 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. on the amphitheater stage.
Wildlife Stage shows will start at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the amphitheater stage.
Keeper Chats – all talks at the exhibits.
10 a.m. Reptile House, on the lawn
10:30 a.m. Pelican
2:15 p.m. Chimpanzee
2:30 p.m. Giant Anteater
2:45 p.m. Red River Hogs

Resolute Circles Hula Hoop Flow Space will be around from noon to 4 p.m. on the Reptile House Lawn
Visit Resolute Circles for more information.

CEMETERY TOUR – CSI: OLD CITY CEMETERY: Dig into the sordid underbelly of Sacramento past and learn how dogged investigators were able to solve some of the worst crimes this city has seen. Step into the boots of those Sherlock Holmes' of the graveyard shift and uncover the secrets of early crime detection. The tour convenes at the 10th Street gate. There is ample free street parking on surrounding streets. The tour costs $10 per person and will be collected at the gate on a first-come, first-served basis. Ticket sales are limited to the first 50 sold. For more information, call 916-448-0811. The mission of the OCCC is to join hands with the community to restore, beautify, preserve, and protect the Historic City Cemetery, while maintaining access by descendants of the deceased, and to provide educational services to all visitors to the Historic City Cemetery of Sacramento. The evening tour of Sacramento's criminal past starts at 7 p.m.; $10 at the gate (cash only). Early arrival is recommended. Sacramento Historic City Cemetery, 1000 Broadway, Sacramento

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

FATHER'S DAY BBQ AT THE SACRAMENTO ZOO: Dad and granddad is welcome to the Zoo for a classic American BBQ on Father's Day!There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salad, baked beans and more under the giant oak trees on the Reptile House Lawn. There will be some fun lawn games, activities and other family fun! You can spend the rest of the day exploring the Zoo with the family and be sure to visit some of the Zoo's best animal dads. 11 am to 2 pm
Early bird ticket prices, through June 12 for adults are $28; children ages 2-11: $23. Sacramento Zoo members receive $2 off per ticket. General prices, June 13th until the event for adults are $30; children ages 2-11: $25. No member discount. Alcohol available for purchase.Proceeds from Father's Day BBQ at the Zoo will benefit animal care and the general maintenance of the Zoo. Tickets are non-refundable. Rain or shine. The Sacramento Zoo is located at 3930 West Land Park Drive. For more information, call 808-5888 or visit info@saczoo.org.

FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT THE ELKS, NO. 6: Treat Dad to Daddy McMuffins at the Elks Lodge, No. 6 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The meal also includes made-to-order omelets, eggs benedict, hash browns, pancakes, French toast, Belgian waffles, biscuits, gravy, bacon, sausage. Door prizes every half hour. Adults $10, children $5. For reservations of eight or more, call 422-6666. The lodge is located at 6446 Riverside Blvd.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

LAND PARK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION MEETING at 6:30pm at Eskaton (3225 Freeport Blvd). Visit www.landpark.org for meeting agenda.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM & CRYSTAL ICE CREAM FANTASY: From 5 to 9 p.m., celebrate William Shakespeare's popular fairy-themed play while enjoying all-you-can-eat Crystal ice cream! This magical midsummer's evening features multiple ice cream tasting stations, live entertainment, hands-on activities and more. Celtic band Stepping Stone will perform throughout the evening. Costumes for the whole family are encouraged. No host food and bar. Tickets go on sale May 1 at fairytaletown.org. Advance tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for children ages 2-12. Members receive $2 off per ticket on advance tickets. Day-of tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children ages 2-12. No member discount on day-of tickets. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462. Sponsored by Crystal Creamery. 3901 Land Park Dr, Sacramento, CA 95822.

SATURDAY, JULY 1 AND SUNDAY, JULY 2

FAIRYTALE TOWN THEATER SHOW: "HANSEL AND GRETEL": Puppet Art Theater Company presents the classic tale "Hansel and Gretel" in the Children's Theater. In this version, Gretel overhears her stepmother convince her father to lead she and her brother into the forest and leave them there for good. Hansel's plan to leave a trail of bread crumbs to find their way home fails miserably, and he and Gretel are left in the forest, where they discover a house made of Gingerbread. Little did they know the house belongs to a Wicked Old Witch. Will Hansel and Gretel escape the Witch and find their way home? Tickets are $2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission and $1 for members. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairytale Town main gate or at the entrance to the Children's Theater 15 minutes prior to show time. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462. Show times are at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION: From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fairytale Town presents a day of international dance on the outdoor Mother Goose Stage. Enjoy nonstop performances of dances from around the world, including ballet folklorico, Cambodian ballet, and more. This program is free with paid park admission. Weekend admission is $5.75 per person. Children ages 1 and under are free. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

INTERDEPENDENCE DAY AT SOUTHSIDE PARK: After five years of participating in the UN International Day of Peace at Carmichael Park, Compassionate Capitol Region continues holding the vision of making every day a day of peace. Tuesday, the Fourth of July, Sacramento Interfaith Council, Compassionate Capitol Region, Unity of Sacramento, Women for Equality and Sacramento IONS in partnership with The Shift Network, are creating the opportunity to celebrate our region's collaborative and inclusive spirit with the first annual INTERDEPENDENCE DAY in Sacramento. This is a free family event! Food, Entertainment, Interactive activities and much more! Would you like to be a Vendor/Sponsor, visit https://www.interdependencedaysac.com/vendor-registration/

SATURDAY, JULY 8

COMMUNITY DAY AT THE SACRAMENTO ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., all ages are invited for a day of play at the Sacramento Adventure Playground! Children get to create their own play structures and spaces by re-purposing everyday items such as cardboard boxes, plus household wares, natural elements, and unexpected items. The Playground is a fun and safe environment where children can use their imagination and creativity to direct their own play! The Sacramento Adventure Playground is open rain or shine, and admission to the Playground is free. For more information, visit sacadventureplay.org or call (916) 222-3831. Maple Neighborhood Center, 3301 37th Avenue, Sacramento

SATURDAY, JULY 15 AND SUNDAY, JULY 16

THE FAIRYTALE TOWN TROUPERS PRESENT: "DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
The Fairytale Town Troupers invite you to "be their guest" for this special adaptation of the classic Disney animated film--live on stage! "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" features the unforgettable songs and characters of the animated classic brought to life-plus the beautiful and timeless love story we all know and love. Performances will be held in the Children's Theater. Tickets are $2 for nonmembers in addition to paid park admission and $1 for members. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462. Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). Show times at 12 and 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY JULY 22 AND SUNDAY, JULY 23

THE FAIRYTALE TOWN TROUPERS PRESENT: "DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST": The Fairytale Town Troupers invite you to "be their guest" for this special adaptation of the classic Disney animated film--live on stage! "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" features the unforgettable songs and characters of the animated classic brought to life-plus the beautiful and timeless love story we all know and love. Performances will be held in the Children's Theater. Tickets are $2 for nonmembers in addition to paid park admission and $1 for members. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462. Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). Show times at 12 and 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 22-SUNDAY, JULY 23

FAMILY CAMPOUT AT FAIRYTALE TOWN: Spend the night in Fairytale Town's storybook park from Saturday, July 22 at 5:30 p.m. to Sunday, July 23 at 7 a.m. This exciting overnight adventure includes a theater show, arts and crafts activities, a scavenger hunt, fun games, and bedtime stories. Wake up the next morning under Fairytale Town's canopy of trees to a light continental breakfast. Prices range from $25 to $30 per person and include all activities. Member discounts are available. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462.

SATURDAY, JULY 29 AND SUNDAY, JULY 30

CAT & THE FIDDLE MUSIC FESTIVAL: Hey diddle diddle! Celebrate music and fun in the summer sun with a two-day music festival at Fairytale Town from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Families can enjoy rockin' daytime concerts on the Mother Goose Stage each day. The concerts are free with paid park admission. Weekend admission is $5.75 per person. Children ages 1 and under are free. Visit fairytaletown.org for the full festival lineup.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

JANE AUSTEN READING GROUP AT ELLA K. MCCLATCHY LIBRARY: This monthly group reads the works of Jane Austen and meets the third Saturday of each month in the Ella K. McClatchy library from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All Austen fans are welcome. 2112 22nd St.

MCCLATCHY CLASS OF 1967 50-YEAR REUNION: The 50th reunion for McClatchy graduates will be held at Scott's/Westin Hotel on the Sacramento River, $75 per person until August 1. Details at: http://www.1967mcclatchylions.com. Call Bob Sertich at 441-0657

LAND PARK VOLUNTEER CORPS WORK DAYS: Help the corps with various work projects in William Land Park after a very wet winter.. First Saturdays of the month from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Base Camp located in the picnic grounds directly behind Fairytale Town.

ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH SACRAMENTO: The friendliest club in Sacramento, the Rotary Club of South Sacramento meets every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Casa Garden, 2760 Sutterville Road.

SAC TRANSIT RIDERS UNION WEEKLY MEETING: Interested in democratizing transit and putting the "public" back into "public transit"? Sac TRU's weekly meetings, held every Saturday from 1-3 p.m. addresses these issues. Organize Sacramento, 1714 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818

POP-UP BOOK SALE AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY: Every first Tuesday of the month from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the book sale features books for all ages. Support your local library and pick up some great reads! All proceeds from the sale benefit library programs. The Friends Bookstore will be open regular hours. The sale is held at the entrance to the library. 5600 South Land Park Drive

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET AT THE ELKS LODGE, NO. 6: From 8:30 to 11 a.m., enjoy eggs, omelets, corn beef hash, bacon or sausage. 6446 Riverside Blvd.

See more What's Happening, page 21

What's happening, Land Park?

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

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

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

HOMEWORK ZONE AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY– Teen and adult volunteer homework coaches will be available to assist students in grades K-8 with homework assignments. Please note: Homework Zone ends on June 8, 2016. Space is available with coaches on a first-come, first-served basis. Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento.

BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY PRESENTS SING ALONG WITH MISTER COOPER – Join neighborhood favorite Mister Cooper for 30 minutes of music time and freeze dancing for families. Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive.

FAMILY STORYTIME AT ELLA K. MCCLATCHY LIBRARY – Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. for books, songs, stories and fun. Miss Lindsey and her guitar always make this storytime a fun event. Everyone is welcome to stay for our STEAM stay and play activity of the day. Recommended for ages 0-5. Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Ella K. McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St., Sacramento.

YOGA CLASSES AT PARKSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH: **Svarooopa ©/Restorative Yoga** classes are a journey into yourself. Beginning by walking through the door, settling in a relaxation pose, guided through self awareness, breathing and poses. The poses are propped to meet your deepest muscular tension. As the support of props, specific alignments and the weight of your body gently reach into these deep tender areas, your spinal muscles release and let go. Side effects of this deep release are Bliss, resolving stress and fear, and a deep appreciation of yourself. Physical effects that have been reported are pain relief, improved respiratory, circulatory, immune, neurological systems and more. Walking out of the class you feel a greater sense of wellbeing. This is a body, mind and spirit filled experience. Thursdays 7:15-9:00pm advanced. Questions 916-833-9444.
Hatha Yoga – breath, meditation, and postures with various forms of movement to help release tension throughout the entire mind and body. You'll sweat a little, relax a lot, and leave feeling strong, calm and connected.
*Hatha Flow is Level 1-2 class and is suitable for active beginner and intermediate students. Wear comfortable, form-fitting clothes. Questions, Call (718) 578-5258 or email: eva@evacollins.com
Hatha Flow Classes Thursdays 5:45-7:00pm. All Classes held at Parkside Community Church Fellowship Hall 5700 South Land Park Drive; 916-428-7927.

THE FORUM: HEALING PATHWAYS PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES: Every Thursday from 5:45 to 7 p.m., the community is welcome to the Sierra 2 Center, 2791 24th St., to participate "CONVERSATIONS ON THE EDGE!" The forum provides a framework for investigating human nature. FORUM IS NOT THERAPY, it is a ritualized form of communication designed to enhance transparency, growth, and community. A Way of Group Communication and Being in Community through a Culture of Non-Violence. Tamara Intentional Community and Forum Founders Sabine Lichtenfels and Dr. Dieter Duhm define one aspect of community as living truthfully with each other and this is the cornerstone of our peace work. Another aspect of having a culture of non-violence is ending the war between genders, by letting go of fear in the humanistic love we share with and for one another, despite our gender differences and the complexities brought to our gender identity. These definitions embody what it means to be in Forum, including transparency with our felt experience and what is alive in us, psychologically and emotionally. Participants connect through their own self awareness and through a willingness to share it with the group. They may wish to do this nonverbally, with active or passive facilitation, through a poem, dance, or whatever moves you! The Forum will be held in the Garden Room. Donations are encouraged to cover the cost of room rental.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF SACRAMENTO SOUTH MEETING: The club welcomes women and girls to the club's lunch meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Aviators Restaurant, at Executive Airport, 6151 Freeport Blvd.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE AND CONVERSATION GATHERING: Every Wednesday morning from 7 to 11 am., join neighbors at Caffe Latte, 7600 Greenhaven Drive, for conversation and fun. Find the group back near the piano.

ACC PRESENTS 'BODY WISDOM BREATH AND MOVEMENT': Perform easy to follow seated and standing exercises for health and well-being. Most movements are based on eastern techniques for relaxing and re-energizing the body. Use simple Qigong postures to stimulate vitalizing "Chi". Discover the joy of self-massage and acupressure. Slow down with guided imagery and meditative breath-work. Improving your health and be simple and fun. Pre-registration and Pre-payment of $20 @ $5 per class required. $7 Drop-in rate per class. Class will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at ACC Senior Services, 1180 Corporate Way. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

ACC PRESENTS YOGA-NEW: This yoga class introduces the Iyengar method of hatha yoga. Basic standing, sitting, forward extension, introductory inversion, and restorative postures will be taught. This class will build upon prior class and will use props to assist the students. You will need a yoga mat and possibly blocks, belts and blankets. Pre-payment is $6 per class or $8 drop-in rate. Pre-registration required. Class is now held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. for more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330. www.accsv.org

BABY/TODDLER STORYTIME -- Babies and toddlers (ages 0 to 3 years) and their caretakers are invited to join us for songs and rhymes. Arrive early or stay late 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 -- Love to knit? Want to learn? Join the library 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.

COMMUNITY DAY AT THE SACRAMENTO ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND: All ages are invited for a day of play at the Sacramento Adventure Playground! Children get to create their own play structures and spaces by re-purposing everyday items such as cardboard boxes, plus household wares, natural elements and unexpected items. The Playground is a fun and safe environment where children can use their imagination and creativity to direct their own play! Community Days also feature special activities and craft projects. Families are requested to wear closed-toe shoes and clothes that can get messy. The event will take place rain or shine. Admission to the Sacramento Adventure Playground is free. Featured activities include: Box forts, mud play and slide, sand play, bike riding (bring your bike and helmet!), craft projects, bubbles, painting. While the Sacramento Adventure Playground's regular operating hours are designed for ages 7-15, the Playground opens up for children of all ages to come and play on Community Days. Advance registration is not required. Community Days are held on the second Saturday of the month (except December and January) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3301 37th Ave.

NATURE EXPLORERS AT THE SACRAMENTO ZOO: The Sacramento Zoo and the Sacramento Library in an open play environment, the last Saturday of the month anytime between 10 am to 2 pm. Near the playground, there will be storytime, playing, and exploring the wonders of the natural world with a new topic each month. For more information, call 808-5888; 3930 West Land Park Drive.

WELLS FARGO WEDNESDAY AT THE SACRAMENTO ZOO: Thanks to Wells Fargo, the first Wednesday of each month in 2017 is Wells Fargo Wednesday. Up to four children ages 2-11 receive free admission to the Sacramento Zoo with a paid adult.

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Pro cyclists and Sacramento County Sheriff's Activities League Help Educate Youth about Cycling and Helmet Safety

On Thursday, May 11, members of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department's Sheriff's Activities League, Sheriff's Bike Unit, UnitedHealthcare employees and Pro Cycling Team members delivered 50 bike helmets, 50 bikes and bike safety lessons to students at Pacific Elementary School in Sacramento, in advance of the Amgen Tour of California. UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling team members Daniel Eaton and Tanner Putt discussed nutrition, the benefits of exercise and bike safety with the students. As part of National Bike Month, the Sacramento Sheriff's Bike Unit checked each student's bike and helmet for the appropriate fit, provided general road safety tips and helped students decorate their helmets.

Sacramento County Sheriff's Activities League encouraged kids to stay active and ride safely. Instructional public service videos featuring UnitedHealthcare's Pro Cycling Team are featured on the Ride Healthy section of the website www.uhcprocycling.com.







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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
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Saturday, June 24 ★ 5 – 9 PM

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Live Music by Celtic Band Stepping Stone
Theater Performances by Shakespeare Lite
Fanciful Arts & Crafts Activities
Shop the Enchanted Marketplace
Food Trucks • Beer & Wine

TICKETS
Advance Tickets: $15 Adults, $7 Children (2-12)
Members receive $2 off per ticket on advance tickets
Day-of Tickets: $20 Adults, $10 Children (2-12)
Free for Children 1 and Under

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LPCA reports another successful year for A Taste of Land Park, thanks community support

By the LAND PARK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY
stephen@valcomnews.com





The 16th A Taste of Land Park was another successful event for the Land Park Community Association (LPCA). A Taste of Land Park is our only fundraiser and helps provide funding for park enhancements and improvements, the LPCA grants program, community events throughout the year, and various needs both within the park and in the neighborhood. This year, we broke a new record for sponsorships, which totaled $14,000! We cannot thank our sponsors enough for their generous support. This year's sponsors are KMG Real Estate Finance, Fidelity National Title, Giannetti & Booms Orthodontics, the Urban Cow Half Marathon, The Mill at Broadway, Teichert, John Puente & Dennis DeVore, Councilmember Steve Hansen, Idelle Claypool & Rhonda Holmen from Lyon Real Estate, George L. Klumpp Chapel of Flowers, Dunnigan Realtors, MAK Design + Build, Sue Olson Real Estate Specialist, Fleet Feet Sports, Steve & Alice Schnaidt, Waldo Bowers, and Dr. L. Steven Winlock. With the help of our sponsors, vendors, and attendees, the total proceeds of A Taste of Land Park 2017 were over $15,000!

Hosted on tree-lined 10th Avenue between 11th and 13th streets, attendees experienced temperatures of 95 degrees as they enjoyed food and beverages from 30 vendors ranging from favorite neighborhood eateries and grocery stores as well as sips from regional wineries and breweries. Plus, On Air Band entertained the crowd with a variety of classic rock tunes with power horns.

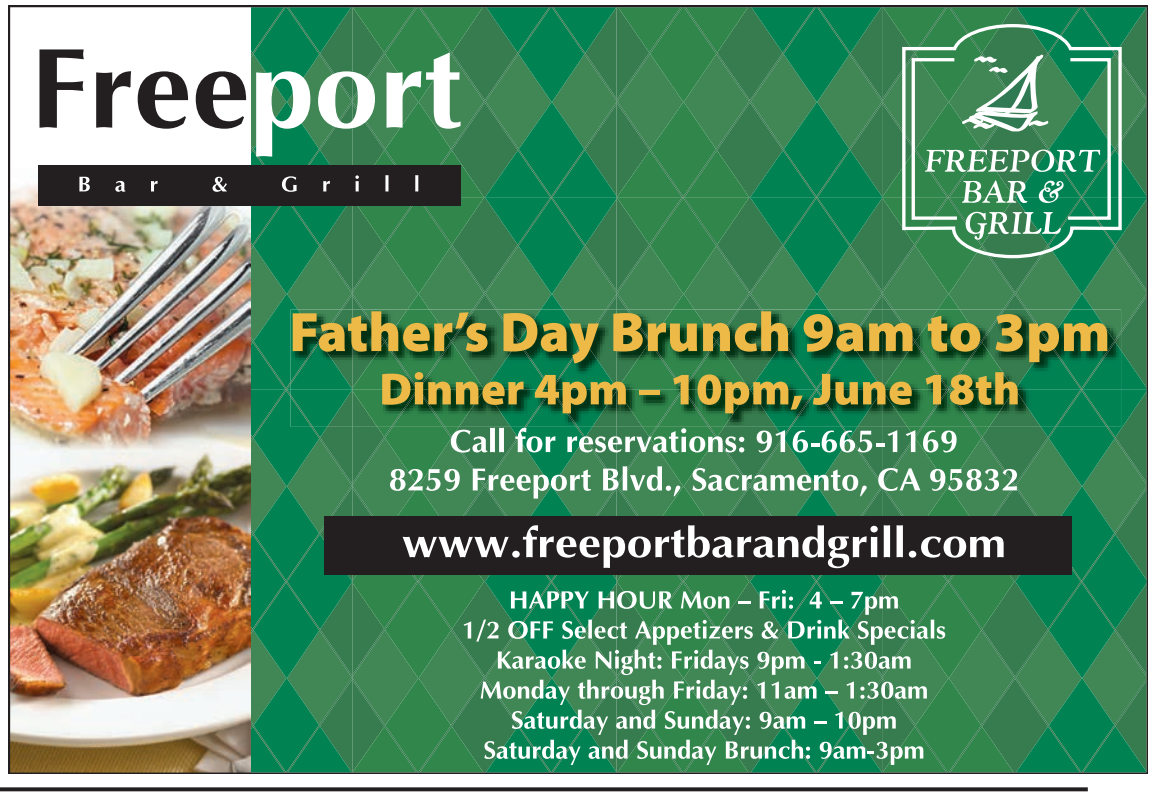
A Taste of Land Park is the result of many people coming together to bring the event to fruition. We are extremely grateful for our Event Coordinator Joan Borucki and LPCA board members John Schade, Shannel LaDue, and Craig Rutledge, who spent countless hours planning every detail of the event and managing all the moving parts. We also want to thank the residents of 10th Avenue for allowing LPCA to host "Taste" on their street, Jamie Rich for organizing the Artist's Corner, Paula Swayne for helping recruit and coordinate the beverage vendors, Dylan Wood for his operation of the bicycle valet, LPCA board members Craig Rutledge, Lisa Riley, Shannel LaDue, and John Schade for their help in various areas including scouting the location, recruiting vendors, and obtaining sponsors, Camille and Gary Lonigan for ticket sales, LPCA member volunteers Marna Salazar and Sarah Kreutz for giving of their time during the event, and the LPCA board members who staffed the check-in and membership tables and filled in wherever needed. Additionally, we had many student volunteers from C.K. McClatchy and Health Professions High Schoools who helped with set-up and clean-up, all coordinated by Dana and Kim Moore.

We also wish to thank all of the participating vendors for their continued support of this event. Please make sure to frequent their establishments and thank them for their participation at A Taste of Land Park:

Alaskan Brewing Co., Boeger Winery, Bogle Winery, Burgess Brothers BBQ, Carmazzi Caramel Corn, Carvalho Family Winery, Dad's Kitchen, Espresso Metro, Freeport Bakery, Hoppy Brewing Company, Kimberly Jones Portfolio, Masullo Pizza, Matchbook Wine Company, M2 Wines, Miners Leap, Moniz Family Wines, Mount Aukum Winery, Nello Olivo Winery, New Helvetia Brewing Company, Nugget Markets, Raley's, Revolution Wines, Selland's Market-Cafe, Sobon Estate, Steiner Family Vineyards, Story Winery, Terra d'Oro Winery, Three Wine Company, Track 7, and Vic's Café.

Planning for A Taste of Land Park 2018 will be underway soon. Residents within the LPCA boundaries (Land Park, Upper Land Park, South Land Park Estates, and South Land Park Terrace) who are interested in playing a more active role in A Taste of Land Park or other LPCA events are welcome to join the Events Committee. Email info@landpark.org for more information.







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