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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

California African American Heritage at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Imagine the impact on society of people of African Ancestry were part of the daily Sutter's Fort, State Historical Park Tourist and Educational experience. People of African Ancestry provided financial venture capital, agriculture products, cooking, barrel making, personal military escort, fur trapping, scouting and much, much more... today it is hidden deep with the California State Archives and California State Library awaiting statutory authority to share an authentic legacy.

Essential contributions by people of African Ancestry remains an open secret, hidden from an everyday experience at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park and throughout many of the California State Parks along the American River Parkway.

The Honorable Mervyn M. Dymally, served as US Congressman, California Lt. Governor, and two separate occasions in the California Legislature. In 2004 he authored AB 59, stating, "there is a great amount of institutional and historical evidence of contributions of African-Americans to the history and culture of the state and in many instances these facts have been distorted or revised. Therefore there is a need to preserve the contributions of various institutions, events, and individual."

The proposed measure, AB 59 (Dymally) 2003-2004, passed overwhelmingly in both the Assembly and Senate only to suffer a humiliating defiant veto message by then-Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Today, AB 783 (Weber)2017-2018, authored by Dr. Shirley Weber, reintroduces similar legislation that continues to labor within a strange amendment process seeking a first committee hearing. One bright day, we will showcase the need and share profound examples of the significant contributions made by people of African Ancestry throughout the Great State of California.

Historically, the vast diversity and recognition of African presence both in scientific documentation and oral traditions predates California European conquest in 1535. Early Spanish, British, Russian, French and Mexican pioneers share primary source documentation of the presence and significant contribution by people of African Ancestry in Pre-American California. During the Mexican-American War, 1846-1848, the conquest of Alta California hastened by the California Gold Rush, help create the 31st state of the Union.

People of African ancestry held leading and supporting roles in both Mexico and United States, at Sutter's Fort 1840-1850, a powerful and profound example of our unique journey toward freedom along the American River Parkway and throughout the State of California.

Community stakeholders and sponsors are ready to support establishing the legal statutory authorization creating an autonomous California African American Heritage Commission; thereby officially qualifying and quantifying the salient contributions by people of African ancestry, as originally envisioned by Honorable Mervyn Dymally, from the back side of Mt. Shasta to the Salton Sea.

Global educators and community stakeholders offer a 21st century examination of early Black Pioneers in Gold Rush California that continue to uncover and expand recognition of the contributions made by people of African ancestry at Sutter's Fort and throughout the American River Parkway.

Together, we must remove the distortion and share authentic history in the California Gold Rush Era, 1840-1875. Recently, California State Parks official have reorganized archival period documents at Sutter's Fort, catalogued for future generations to study, appreciate and share with the world.

Many public and private institutions often share scholarship, resources and relational data-

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base information thereby providing consistent, careful and concerned scholastic opportunity toward discovery and dissemination, one day it will happen with our California African American Heritage.

Why not actualize equity and inclusion as part of the daily presence at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park and throughout the American River Parkway? Imagine the possibilities valuing and sharing the essential contributions by people of African Ancestry with all visitors and educators.

Old Sacramento State Historic Park, Sutter's State Historic Parks, Negro Bar State Historic Park and Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, and other points of interest along the American River Parkway, the Ole Historic Coloma Trail, will one day showcase for the world to experience African American Heritage from Old Sacramento Embarcadero, Sutter's Fort, Rancho Rio De Los Americanos, Historic Folsom, arriving at the site that sparked, "The World Rushing In' during the California Gold Rush," beginning January 1848.

It is long past time, to dust off the old source documents and collaborate with our California Archives and California State Library utilizing Legislative direction, working hand in hand with the California African American Heritage Commission; researching, documenting, preserving and sharing the authentic contributions by people of African ancestry throughout California and beyond.

Starting with Sutter's Fort State Historical Park, a formal collaborative partnership with leading public and private institutions of higher learning offers new exciting job creation and career opportunities in a plethora of opportunities embracing cultural tourism and historical preservation.

Both conservative and progressive political leaders at the International, Federal, State and Local level are poised to embrace an expanding notion of celebrating our diversity, it is time to reconsider and act upon finally including our authentic and unique California African American Heritage, beginning with the "Our Journey Toward Freedom in the California Gold Rush Era (1840-1875)"

Sincerely,

Michael Harris, Executive Secretary
California African American Heritage Commission

Dental health is important for one's whole health

Dear Editor:

Learning fractions and state capitals are usually the biggest stresses for the average fourth grader. Unfortunately, I was not so lucky. My grandfather passed away from a stroke in my fourth grade year, shifting my family's focus from learning multiplication tables to learning to cope with loss.

This was my first experience with death. I had no idea what a stroke was, which only made comprehending his passing more difficult. My family mourned this loss together and I vowed to learn more about the thief who stole our grandpa.

Two and a half decades ago there was minimal information on strokes or how to prevent them. Thankfully, much research has been done since then and we have regained some power over such preventable diseases. We even have a "National Stroke Month" every May.

As a dental professional in practice for over a decade, I strive to focus on whole health. Many people would be surprised to learn that strokes have been linked to periodontal disease and other chronic inflammation diseases. The American Journal of Cardiology and the Journal of Periodontology have consensus that periodontal disease is linked to cardiovascular disease.

This means taking care of your teeth can directly decrease your stroke risk.

What can you do?

First and foremost, oral health begins with proper dental habits, like brushing and flossing regularly, using a tongue scraper to decrease bacteria on the tongue, and utilizing a rubber tip stimulator to clean the hard to reach areas between teeth and the gum line.

Next, stabilize periodontal disease by seeing your dentist and hygienist regularly. Dental professionals can assess your level of inflammation and give you a structured plan to reduce and eliminate dental diseases.

How do you know you have periodontal inflammation?

Bleeding when you floss is an indication there could be a problem, as well as red, swollen, blunted gums that might feel "loose." A healthy mouth has firm pink gum tissue that does not bleed when flossing.

A good dentist and hygienist will give you the tools you need to keep your teeth strong and your dental health in check. Your smile will look its best and you'll decrease your stroke risk. It's a win win.

Remember, just because you aren't sick, it doesn't mean you're "healthy". And prevention is your best form of health insurance.

For great information on how you can improve your cardiovascular health, I highly recommend "Beat the Heart Attack Gene" by Bradley Bale, MD., in which Dr. Bale discusses how to prevent heart disease, stroke, and diabetes.

Sincerely, Bianca Yee, DDS

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Hypodermic needle found in Land Park resident's backyard

By **STEPHANIE DUNCAN**
Special to the Land Park News

On Mother's Day, a used hypodermic needle was found on my backyard lawn.

I live on Freeport Boulevard and the property backs up to an 8-foot, cinder block sound wall that separates my home from the Regional Transit Light Rail and Union Pacific Railroad tracks. The needle was found near the wall. There is no way that my neighbors could or would have thrown the needle into my yard and nobody had gained access into my yard, so the only other option is that someone walking along the tracks threw it over the wall.

I have come across needles before in abandoned homeless camps under the W/X freeway and have seen the homeless using intravenous drugs in encampments along the tracks. I've documented such encampments, taken photos of the dozens of needles left behind, and reported it to 3-1-1 for the City or Union Pacific to clean up, each time making sure they knew there were needles contained within. It's not just a garbage issue, but a biohazard. One prick from a used needle could have life-altering consequences. It never crossed my mind that someone would start throwing the needles into backyards, where people may be walking barefoot and where children or pets are playing.v

A few years ago, I contacted the City to volunteer to paint over graffiti along the sound wall that bordered the tracks, but was denied and told that RT does not like anyone walking along their tracks. Yet, there are people who walk along the tracks every day. I hear their footsteps and their conversations. They're either spraying graffiti on the sound wall, walking to or from a light rail station, picking through debris of homeless camps or they're (apparently) throwing needles into backyards. How is it that someone trying to improve or beautify the neighborhood is denied access along the tracks, while those who choose to degrade or do harm (whether intentional or not) are given free passage?

I've emailed RT's General Manager Henry Li along with some of the RT board members, including Sacramento Council Members Steve Hansen and Jay Schenirer, and Sacramento County Supervisors Phil Serna and Patrick Kennedy. I've let them know that something needs to be done to prevent people from trespassing along the tracks. I've also pointed out the liability issue that RT could face if people are throwing needles into backyards from their property. So far, I've received no response.

I understand Sacramento is faced with an ever-increasing homeless population. I also know that free needles are distributed to intravenous drug users so that HIV and Hepatitis C, along with other viruses, are not spread throughout the community. Yet, with so many needles improperly discarded and scattered in and around our community, how are our neighborhoods being impacted? Will our Mayor and Council Members do something to protect their constituents or will they continue to sweep such a significant social issue under the rug?

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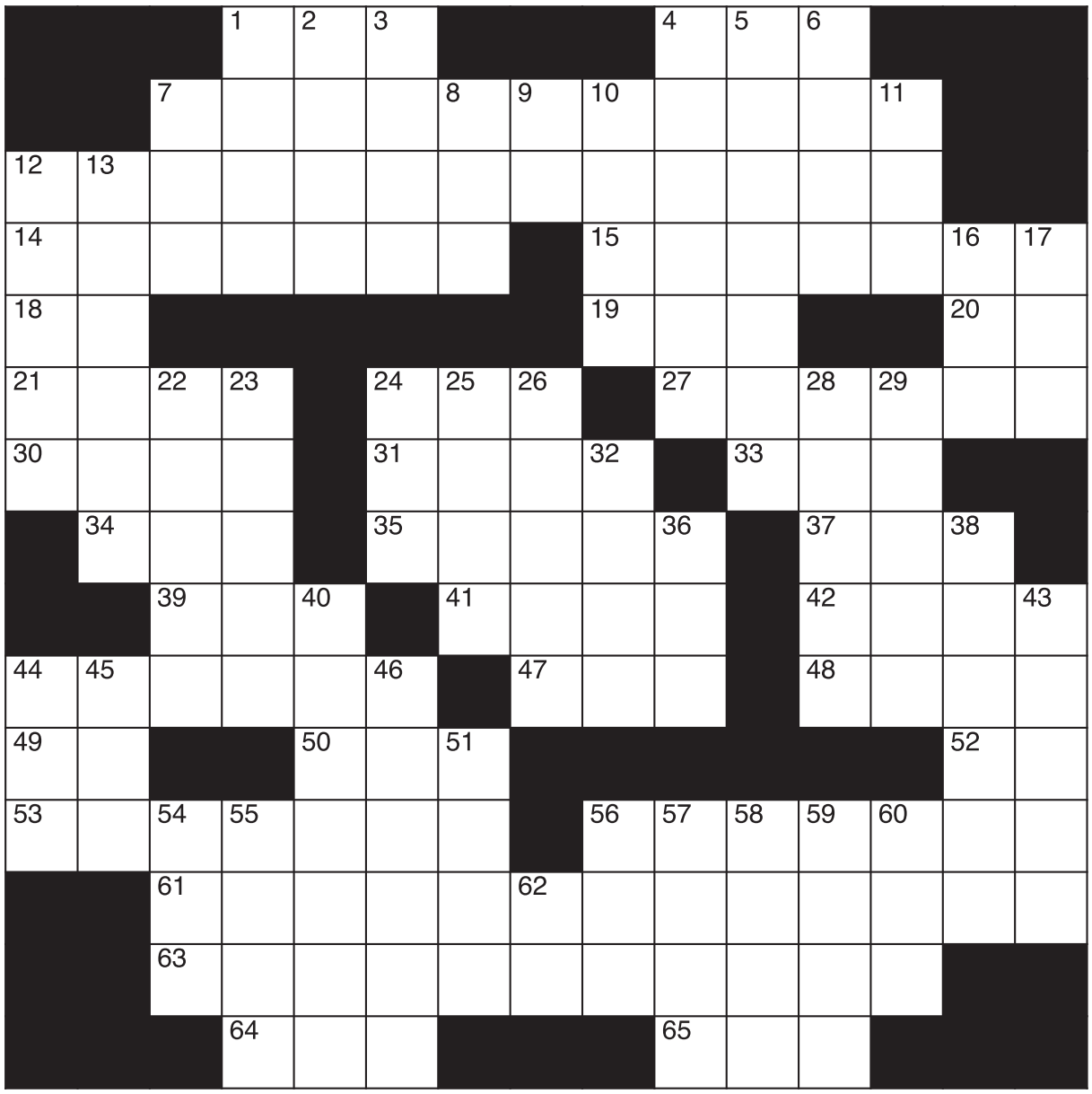

CLUES ACROSS

1. Formed by burning tobacco
4. Luxury automaker
7. Religious residences
12. Crusaders
14. Puzzled
15. In a curt way
18. Selling tool
19. Solid material
20. Gold
21. Thick piece of something
24. Pouch
27. "Wonder Years" actor Fred
30. Strong and healthy
31. Waste matter
33. Apply lightly
34. Type of squad
35. Secret political faction
37. Mock
39. Immoral act
41. Early Syrian kingdom
42. Neutralizes alkalis
44. Loud, confused noise
47. Sweet potato
48. Yemen's largest city
49. Farm state
50. Bird's beak
52. Measures distance
53. Pacify
56. Spanish noble
61. Lodging supplied for public convenience
63. Womanized
64. Not divisible by two
65. Monetary unit

CLUES DOWN

1. Used in perfumery
2. Arabic man's name
3. Assess
4. Prickly plants
5. Falsely assess
6. "__ the whistle"
7. Mama
8. Rocker __ Vicious
9. Toward
10. Prefix meaning within
11. Midway between south and southeast
12. Cause to be embarrassed
13. Pandemonium
16. Fall behind
17. Cantonese
22. Shad
23. A way to make dark
24. Specialized systems consultant
25. Wings
26. Taxi driver
28. Linear units
29. Large Philippine plant
32. Celebration
36. Fugitives are on this
38. Chinese tree
40. Not sour
43. "Bourne" actor Matt
44. Former OSS
45. Runners run this
46. Offered again
51. Sanctuary
54. Food suitable for babies
55. Caused by a reflection of sound
56. Mortar trough
57. Days in mid-month
58. Exhibit the courage to do
59. Disk of the sun in Egyptian mythology
60. Protects from weather
62. Manganese





Another car accident

6500 block of Riverside Boulevard

By MONICA STARK
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A 2-car accident resulted in badly damaging two vehicles and injuring two victims around 4 p.m. on May 9 on the 6500 block of Riverside Boulevard at River's Edge Church. A white Toyota sedan drove through a green light going southbound on Riverside Boulevard when a red Chevy SUV plowed through the red light and T-boned the passenger side of the sedan. Both cars spun around in front of River's Edge Church.

Two eye witnesses, including a nurse, arrived at the scene within one minute of the accident.

According to witness Elizabeth Wong, two men were trapped in the white sedan for 10 minutes before the emergency crew arrived. "(The) driver outside of a red car (Red Chevy SUV) was screaming/agitated, even dancing about. She resisted helping police, kept changing her story, tried to leave the scene. She was unaware of an accident: 'Was there a car? Did I hit someone?' Police handcuffed her as she is kicking at the police car." Acting "crazy", Wong said the driver moved her hands oddly, "mumbling" and "dancing about. She resisted police who needed to handcuff/seat her into the police car."

Wong noted that another woman came to the scene to speak to the police about the female driver who left her house in a rush at a high speed, driving erratically.

The male passenger of the white sedan was immediately rushed into the ambulance when it arrived. The driver's jaw was broken and his face was covered with blood. He was also rushed into the ambulance.



Photo by Elizabeth X. Wong

Wong said for years these accidents have been occurring once every two to three months. She noted that road, weather and traffic conditions were not factors this time, though previously prior accidents on the same block have been attributed, in part, to a bus stop taken out, a parked car that was totaled, a car that crashed into the witness's driveway, cars flipping on winter "black ice", and an out-of-control driver that hit a tree resulting in the death of a pedestrian.

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Speeding on Riverside: Slow Down!

Average speeding violation near Crocker-Riverside Elementary was 21 MPH over the speed limit

Lieutenant Alisa Buckley from Sacramento Police Department provided the following results from the police department's motor team efforts in District 4, as prepared by Sgt. Armstrong:

Results: 61 vehicle stops, 5 pedestrian stops, 55 citations, 3 tows

-Focused on speed enforcement on Riverside Boulevard, south of Crocker Elementary (10 citations, all for speeding violations). The average speeding violation was 21 MPH over the posted speed limit. The two most egregious violations were for 59 MPH and 68 MPH approaching the school zone.

-Two advisals for pedestrian violations on Broadway.

-Patrol assist in searching the area for a possible robbery suspect.

-Focused on Broadway Corridor monitoring for speed, stop signs, distracted driving and pedestrian safety.

-Assisted Districts 4/5 with a traffic collision. Conducted traffic control.

-Worked distracted driving on Fruitridge Road.

-Worked speed violations on the 24th Street corridor.

-Assisted patrol with a pending fatal collision. Helped complete tow form, contacted multiple businesses for video and helped with traffic control.

-Worked speed on Freeport Boulevard between Florin Road/Blair. Fastest driver was 16 MPH over the limit.

-Worked distracted driving on Fruitridge Road at Franklin Boulevard.

-Worked speeding issues along Land Park Drive.

High visibility at the following schools:

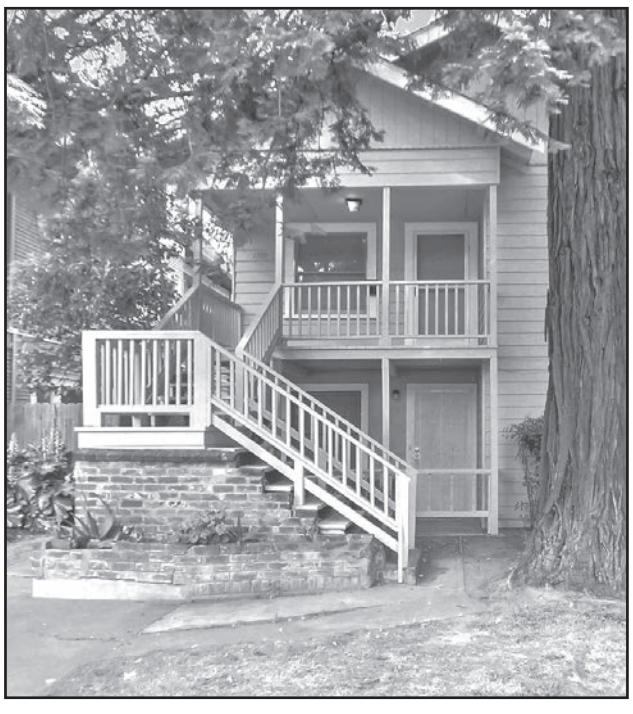
-Crocker Elementary School

-Bret Harte Elementary

-John Cabrillo Elementary School

-Sam Brannan Middle School

-Cal Middle School (numerous stop sign violations and speeding citations)



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Sacramento County Fair to return to Cal Expo May 25-29

Organizers expect it to be the "biggest and best" in its over 80-year history

Over 100,000 guests will enjoy the Sacramento County Fair May 25-29 at the Cal Expo Fairgrounds. Nearly 10,000 school children will enjoy educational school tours. Five thousand local Sacramento residents will compete for awards in the livestock and competitive exhibit programs. Adult admission is only $6 and admission for kids 12-and-under is free every day of the fair. This year, the Sacramento County Fair will be the biggest and best in its over 80-year history, and the theme is "Let's Eat, Have Fun & Celebrate the Red, White & Blue." For more information please visit www.sacfair.com.

Baby On Board at the Sacramento County Fair

The Great American Petting Zoo is excited to announce that they have a new addition to their family, a baby donkey, born on April 23. Fair-goers will not only be able to visit the newborn, but they can also enter a unique contest, with the grand prize of naming the baby donkey.

The Great American Petting Zoo is a must-see attraction at the 2017 Sacramento County Fair. Founded in 1983, by David and Dianne Linderman, it is known for providing wholesome, educational and fun entertainment for fairs, events, and even movies, across America. Each of the animals in the petting zoo are hand-raised at the Great American Entertainment Company's farms in Oregon and Texas. All of the staff are trained in veterinary care and animal husbandry.

This petting zoo is truly unique because there are no barriers inside the enclosure. Once inside, the guests are free to pet, feed, and play with numerous animals. There are always a variety of animals to enjoy, including: llamas, Fallow Deer, Bennett Wallabies, African Pygmy Goats, assorted exotic and domestic goats and sheep, Vietnamese Potbellied Pigs, Bantam Chickens, miniature Sicilian Donkeys, miniature Call Ducks, and baby animals born all year long.

Pamela Fyock, CEO of Sacramento County Fair says, "We appreciate the educational value Great Amercan places on the their exhibit. Kids learn about the animals while enjoying the animals in a clean and safe environment. It's a Fair favorite! We are so pleased to have their team, and all of the wonderful animals joining us for this year's fair. I'm especially excited to find out what the name of the baby donkey will be! Children under 12 are always free, so we hope to see a lot of kids come out to enjoy the animals."

The Great American Petting Zoo strives "to be industry leaders in the health and welfare of animals, educating the public and keeping the American agricultural experience alive." This is certainly one attraction that you do not want to miss. It will be open all day, everyday for the duration of the fair.

"Corn dog eating contest, kid's talent auditions, and baby races, Oh My"

Come and experience the Sacramento County Fair where new adventures await you! Food, the farm, and competitions are part of great family memories at the Sacramento County Fair.

Here are some friendly competitions your kids, parents, teachers or friends can take part in:

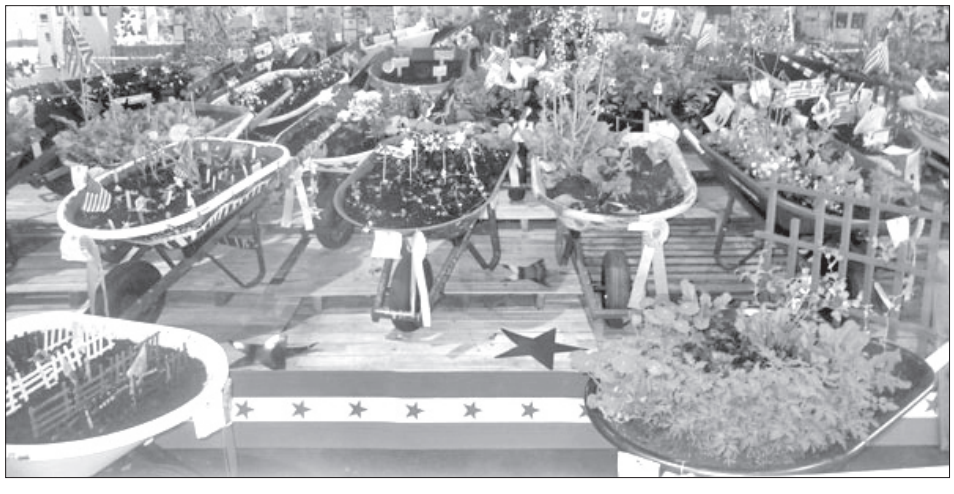
Kids Talent Auditions, Saturday, May 27, 10:00am – 12:00pm, Community Stage

Got Talent? Young Performers Wanted, Saturday, May 27. Don't miss this opportunity to showcase your talent and compete for cash and prizes at the Sacramento County Fair's 4th Annual Kid's Talent Auditions. Auditions begin at 10 a.m. on the Community Stage. Anyone aged 14 and under can participate. Come prepared with a 2-minute audition piece, all music must be on a CD. Ten finalists will be selected and move on to Kid's Talent Showcase, Sunday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. The winner will receive $150, Corn Dog on a Stick, a stuffed animal, ride tickets plus more. 1st and 2nd runner ups will also receive cash and other prizes. Reserve a slot in advance at tnovoa@sacfair.com.

Corn Dog Eating Contest (Sponsored by Milo's Corn Dog) Saturday, May 27, 5:00pm – 5:30pm, Main Stage

Who Let the Dogs Out! Take the challenge and join us for the Annual Corn Dog Eating Contest sponsored by Milo's Corn Dogs. Contestants will go head to head in an 8 minute timed event competing for $500 Cold Hard Cash, as well as the bragging rights as the Champion! Entry fees submitted on or before May 26th are $10.00, day of will be $15.00. Must be 18 years of age or older to compete. Don't miss the competition; it's going to be dog-gone crazy!





Baby Diaper Derby, Monday, May 29th, 12:00pm, Community Stage

Let the Baby Race Begin! Come watch as little ones crawl in front of flashing cameras and cheering crowds. It will be the slowest and funniest 90 seconds in sports! All babies must be under 12 months old, born after May 28, 2016 and not walking. So sign up your little girl or boy and get ready to say "Go, Baby Go!" All babies will receive a participant ribbon and the winner will receive a baby prize package. Entry applications can be found on the website link located at http://www.sacfair.com/competitionscontests.html For questions, please call 916-397-8655 or 916-263-2975. Advanced entry is encouraged for all contests.

Thousands of Local Students Learn About Farm-to-Fork with the 'Farm Garden in a Wheelbarrow Program' Through the Sacramento County Fair

The Sacramento County Fair is encouraging local students to get

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their hands dirty to learn about where their food comes from by participating in the inaugural Farm Garden in a Wheelbarrow Program. With 87 local classrooms signed up, over 2,500 kids are engaging with food in ways they never thought possible.

The Farm Garden in a Wheelbarrow program is designed to educate young children, grades Pre-K to 6th, about where their food comes from and how it grows. The program focuses on the importance of agriculture and teaching kids that good food can come from places like a farm or garden, not only the grocery store.

"This fun, hands-on science-based curriculum uses basic materials such as a wheelbarrow, soil and seeds, as well as a binder to record growth results" said Pamela Fyock, Sacramento County Fair CEO. "Students will learn how to plant and nurture their gardens from seed to salad!"

In addition to seeing their vegetables grow day-by-day at their schools, the participating classrooms will be eligible to win awards by submitting their wheelbarrows and growth results for judging. Entries will be scored on presentation, evidence of learning, plant growth, and "wow" factor. Award ribbons will go directly to the top three winning classrooms in each division (Pre-K through 6th Grade, 4-H Club, Special Ed, Homeschool Group, and Girl Scouts). There will also be a Best of Show and a Reserve of Show ribbon awarded. The finished wheelbarrows will be on display during the Sacramento County Fair with winners announced on opening day.

30 Years of Fun Fair Food – Corn Dogs, Pizza, and Entertainment

The 2017 Sacramento County Fair boasts numerous concession stands and quick-eats, but Milo's is one concession stand that does it differently. As a second-generation fair food family, they run the first operational two-story food concession stand in the United States. This mean machine produces 135 pizzas and 900 corn dogs per hour. Milo himself has over 48 years in the food service industry, but it's his family in the business right beside him that make it all the more worthwhile.

Most of the concession stand action takes place behind-the-scenes, so this stand was created to provide a little education and fun. Milo's stand actually boasts a second-story window to give customers a sneak-peak inside the dough and cheese room upstairs. After the ingredients are prepped up top, the food travels down to the first-floor via dumbwaiter to be assembled and served to the fair-goers. Milo's aims to do more than simply provide delicious food, they strive to provide a unique and fun experience for every single customer.

"It just wouldn't be same Sacramento County Fair without Milo and his family," says Pamela Fyock, CEO of the Sacramento County Fair. "Every year we try to give our attendees more and more for their entertainment dollar. And Milo has been there for us and for Sacramento County, year after year, helping us to provide not just "Fair Value," but entertainment value beyond compare. And it's been a real joy for us old-timers to see his kids growing up and taking on a bigger and bigger role in the family business."

The Sacramento County Fair at a glance

Getting to the Sacramento County Fair at Cal Expo

The physical address is 1600 Exposition Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95815. Vehicle entry through Gate D at Exposition Boulevard and Challenge Way. Gate admission is located at the entrance to the Cal Expo Rodeo Arena.

Fair Prices & Hours

The 2017 Sacramento County Fair runs May 25 - 29 (Memorial Weekend) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day except Memorial Day, which ends the fair festivities at 7 p.m. The carnival opens an hour later each day at 11 a.m. Children ages 12 and younger are free, everyone else is $6. Parking is $10. There is limited Limited bike parking near the Rodeo Gate Entrance.

Livestock Pavilion hours are Thursday – Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Junior Livestock Auction will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. While the Pavilion will be open Monday, Memorial Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., most animals leave the fair early on Monday morning. To visit the most animals please plan to visit before Monday.

Carnival Rides - Midway of Fun provides 30 fun and thrilling carnival rides to make your County Fair experience memorable and magical! The Main Carnival features 20 exciting rides and the Kids' Carnival (especially for youngsters 3 to 7) has 10 rides especially for the littlest guests.

Fair Theme: "Let's Eat, Have Fun & Celebrate the Red, White & Blue"

Featured events

Thursday, May 25: Opening Day will have a double header of Lil Monster Truck & UTV at the Racers Lasher's Arena at 7 p.m.

Friday, May 26: There will be a double header of Lil Monster Truck & UTV at the Racers Lasher's Arena at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 27: Stars & Stripes Bull Riding at the Racers Lasher's Arena at 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 28: Junior Livestock Auction, 10 a.m., Livestock Barn & Gran Jaripeo (Mexican Rodeo & Fiesta)

Monday, May 29: Memorial Day is Military Appreciation Day at the Fair. Also a Tractor Pulls event will be held at 1 p.m at Lasher's Arena.

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Bull riding invitational to be featured at fair

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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A professional bull riding competition will be among this year's county fair attractions.

Presented by Lasher's Elk Grove RAM on Saturday, May 27, the 4th annual Stars and Stripes Invitational will draw some of the notable riders in the sport.

Those riders, who are from different areas ranging from Red Bluff to Texas, will compete for top honors, as champions will be crowned at the event.

Included among the competitors will be athletes that have participated in the Professional Bull Riders (PBR) Association World Finals, which is the pinnacle of professional bull riding competitions.

Those riders include Clovis, Calif./formerly Bloomfield, N.M. resident Ryan McConnel, who has ridden bulls in the PBR World Finals four times.

Also participating in this invitational will be up-and-coming riders.

National Finals Rodeo bucking bull producer, Four Star Rodeo, will showcase what are advertised to be "the toughest, meanest bucking bulls ever bucked."

Four Star owner Jeff Davis said that like the riders, those bulls are among the top animals in the sport.

"Eighty or 90 percent of (the riders) get bucked off," he said. "We bring a pretty good set of bulls there. A lot of these bulls have been to the National Finals Rodeo, so there are going to be some quality animals there."

And like the riders, the bulls will include several up-and-coming participants.

Davis mentioned that bull riding is a popular attraction throughout the country.

"(Bull riding) is one of the top sports spectator-wise," he said. "Rodeo and bull riding in itself is the number one fanbase sport in the nation, because there are so many rodeos. And bull riding over the last 20 years has really excelled since the start of the PBR – Professional Bull Riders Association. They've got it televised and stuff, so they're bringing it into homes of people that have never got to see bull riding before. It's really turned into a sport of its own."

And as a sport, bull riding features professional athletes that have similarities to athletes of other professional sports, Davis explained.

"You just have to have that burning desire in your heart to be the best (in the sport of bull riding)," he said. "It's no different than being a professional football player, a professional tennis player or whatever. It's what you love to do. You've got to have that desire to defeat that animal."

This man-against-beast competition is expected to keep fans holding onto their seats as they experience the action-packed excitement of the event, Davis explained.

"Even if you've never seen bull riding before, the exciting part is it's a very dangerous event," he said. "You've got a 130- to 140-pound man getting on a 1,400- to 2,000-pound bull (and) trying to ride him for eight seconds. And then when he gets off it, the bull is trying to chase him down. So, it's a very exciting, dangerous extreme sport."

And as a dangerous sport, bull riding, Davis noted, can result in severe outcomes for riders.

"There have been some serious injuries and even some deaths from it," he said. "It's a dangerous event, but it's what people crave to do. It's no different than racing cars. That's what they love. That's their sport."

Davis added that the sport is a simple one to understand.

"It's an eight-second competition, with one hand in the bull rope and one hand in the air," he said. "There are two judges. Each judge judges the bull one to 25 (points) and judges the bull rider one to 25 (points). So, each judge comes up with a possible 50 points. So, a 100-point score is the maximum that you can have (for a single ride)."

Davis mentioned that if a bull rider fails to reach the eight-second mark, that rider and his animal are disqualified from receiving any points.

Davis also stated that the upcoming bull riding invitational is an annual event at the Sacramento County Fair.

As for his company, he noted that Don Jones and Ronnie Garcia established it in Cottonwood, Calif. in 1986. Davis, who was working for Four Star at that time, bought out Garcia's portion of the business in 1989 and then in 1998, he became sole owner of the company.

Davis, a lifelong livestock worker who continues to operate his business in Cottonwood, described the place as a "kind of a cowboy town, with a lot of ranches and a lot of people who rodeo."

Although he has competed as a bull rider himself, including as a contestant at the California State Fair, Davis admitted that he is much better at producing shows.

The bull riding event at the county fair will include the added bonus of performances by rodeo clown Clint "Wolfie" Sylvester, who will provide entertainment for spectators, young, old and in between.

Pamela Fyock, CEO of the Sacramento County Fair, expressed her excitement for the bull riding event and encouraged people to purchase advance tickets to this upcoming, limited-seating event.

"We are excited to have the kind of high-quality bulls and riders that you'd normally only see on the big-time pro circuits returning to Lasher's Arena this year," she said. "I've been telling everyone to get their tickets online now, so they don't miss out on this fantastic high-value event."

To purchase tickets, visit the website www.sacfair.com or the fairgrounds prior to the event. Ticket prices for this event is $18/general and $40/box seats, and children, 12 years old and younger, will be admitted for free to both the fair and the bull riding event. Adult ticket prices for this event do not include the $6 admission to the fair.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and the event will begin at 7 p.m.

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A mural memorializing Daniel Osteroff is located near Broadway. "'Dan O's" friend and local muralist, Shaun Turner (Burner), appears here, working on the mural.

In memory of "Dan O"

Mural near Broadway celebrates life of a son, brother, father and DJ

By LAURA WINN

Late on the evening of April 8, news of Daniel Osterhoff's passing from a cardiac attack spread like a shock wave across social media. In the music community, he was known as DJ Whores, the innovative electronic DJ of Grimey and Hump dance nights who more recently had been entertaining between bands at Concerts in the Park. In the art and local business community, he was known as the go-to guy for hand-painted letters and murals. To his friends, he was Dan O, that person who was always there for you, even after years apart. He was a son, a brother, and a dedicated father to 3-year-old Harlow. He was just 37-years-old.

To celebrate his life, friends and fans shared memories online and the DJs he inspired organized dance nights in his honor. On April 22, hundreds attended a memorial event at Southside Park. Local artists, including Osterhoff's longtime friend, Shaun Turner, also known as Shaun Burner, and his father, Kurt Osterhoff, also a sign painter, created a mural on the side of Black Black Salon and Barber at 16th Street and X Street Broadway Alley.

Black Black is one of many businesses that bares Osterhoff's branding. "His hard work displayed on the front of my business, regardless of his passing, is an incredible honor," said owner Justin Thomas, who like many, called Osterhoff a friend. Thomas added that while he is also honored to have the art of Osterhoff's friends on the memorial mural, he would trade anything to have Osterhoff be the one doing the painting.

Behind his lens, photographer Raoul Ortega documented some of the mural process. "It was so moving to see and experience his best friend Shaun Turner reacting so powerfully through his art, which rippled

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A large gathering of friends at Southside Park remembered the life of Daniel Osteroff.

Dan O:

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across the community in such inspiring ways (for others) to come together and do the same. This togetherness was what Dan thrived on so much," he said.

Osterhoff frequently collaborated with Turner on murals, including one for Sugar Plum Vegan at its original cafe location. Co-owner Che Quintanar attended junior high and high school with Osterhoff and Turner in Rancho Cordova. Choosing Osterhoff to do the lettering was a "no-brainer." "His perfectionism and attention to detail are what set him apart," said Quintanar. The time and passion Osterhoff invested in each piece shows by the work's longevity, he added.

Osterhoff's skill was celebrated in the graffiti community. When Anthony Giannotti wanted a barber pole outside of Anthony's Barbershop at 21st and X Streets, he asked the "graffiti kids" he knew for help. They were too intimidated to tackle the project and all said, 'Go to Dan.' After Osterhoff created the signature black, red and white barber pole outside the front door, "It wasn't really even a choice" when Giannotti wanted more art on the inside walls. He again hired Osterhoff's precise hand and creative mind when he opened Bottle & Barlow at Warehouse Artist Lofts.

Reflecting on the legacy Osterhoff leaves behind, Giannotti added, "I hope his art stays up, is maintained and inspires another generation of kids to follow in his footsteps. That's what he would have wanted."

From Iron Monkey Tattoo on I Street to American Market & Deli on N Street to Dimple Records on Broadway, his art colors the Sacramento landscape.

"Dan has left behind a wonderful legacy through his art, music and through the major imprint on the creative community in Sacramento," said Ortega. "As his story lives on through our city's urbanized gallery of his art, his daughter and future generations have inspiration, not only on the walls of our city, but in the essence of our stories remembering him."

Quintanar echoed those sentiments. "Whether on a wall or on someone's heart, he left a mark on all."

Osterhoff left that mark on Olivia Monahan the first time she met him on the Grimey dance floor. She recalled desperately patting herself down looking for a cigarette, and somehow, from his booth, DJ Whores noticed her need. With one hand, he reached into his pocket to pull out a cigarette and then tossed it to her while he continued spinning the record. To Monahan, that small act of kindness exemplified Osterhoff's character. "Dan O was *that* guy. If he could help you, he would," said Monahan, who is a board member with the Latino Center of Art and Culture. "Even sometimes when you didn't want help. Especially when you didn't want it, Dan O would still be that friend."

Giannotti agreed. "He always went out of his way to help those who couldn't afford to get in or buy a drink. He was just a genuine good person and that is rare."

Calling him the "Mayor of Sacramento" because he represented everything that makes the city thrive, Thomas said, "Even if you didn't know him, you know his work or have been a product of his legacy." He added, "I will forever miss my friend but will remember him for all the wonderful things he did for others."

To thank Osterhoff for his years of art, music, friendship and kindness, a GoFundMe account is available. In one month, over 380 people have raised $20,000 to cover burial costs and establish a trust for his daughter. www.gofundme.com/danos-fund





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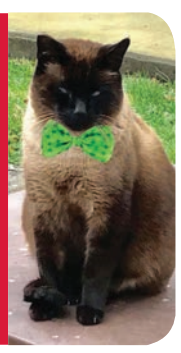

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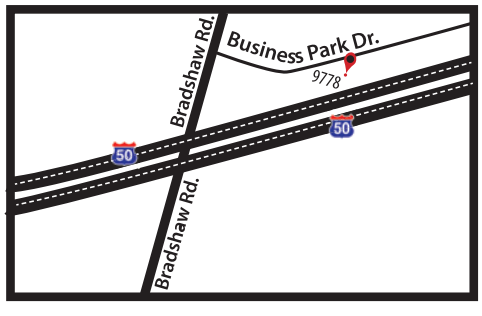

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Belle Cooledge ice cream social promotes summer reading, library

Photos and story by LANCE ARMSTRONG

Belle Cooledge Park was packed with visitors Friday evening, May 19 as people young and old stopped by to enjoy free Vic's ice cream and entertainment, and to sign up for the adjacent library's Summer Reading program.

Known as the Belle Cooledge Ice Cream Social, this fun-filled, annual event, which celebrated its 19th year, is sponsored by the Friends of the Belle Cooledge Library.

Fred Dobb, president of this Friends group, commented about the purpose of the event.

"This is our annual opportunity to celebrate the connection between the (Belle Cooledge) Library and this community," he said. "And this community really does support the library and we're showing them how much we love them. Thank you for the great circulation, for the volunteerism and the donations that we have been receiving."

Although much ice cream was served through the partnership of Vic's Ice Cream's donation and the efforts of volunteer scoopers, a more important element for the event's organizers was having people sign up for the library's Summer Reading program.

According to the Sacramento Public Library, the program, which was launched in 2013, is especially an asset for kids.

A statement on the SPL website notes: "We've said it many times, but it bears repeating: Summer Reading programs help fight the 'summer slide,' where kids lose up to two months of the reading skills they gained during the school year over the long summer break. By that standard, the 9,894 kids who completed our program prevented 1,694 years of summer slide."

South Sacramento resident Wing Fong, who has made it a tradition to stop by the annual ice cream social, said that he is a fan of the library's Summer Reading program.

"I like the (program)," he said. "It's good for the kids. They can get to learn more culture stuff from the books."

Because of the Friends of the Belle Cooledge Library's sponsorship of the ice cream social, Dobb took the opportunity to describe the group's continuous efforts to better the library.

"We are the volunteer backbone of the library and we're the fundraising backbone to the library," he said. "There are many things we can do as a local group that the library may not have flexibility to do, such as ask the public for contributions and volunteer extra hours to supplement the people who work here."

And he added that the Friends group is a necessary element of the library's success, considering that the library is a free library.

"As we say, everything is free at the library as long as you get it back on time," he said.

Entertainment at this year's social included a crafts table for kids, a visit by Fire Engine #13, and performances by The Templetons jazz band, and the musical group, Chicken Lips, who sang children's songs.

The event also included a book sale at the library.

Sacramento Public Library Director Rivkah Sass said that those who missed the event still have the opportunity to sign up for the Summer Reading program.

"Anybody who is not here tonight is missing a great annual event and they should come next year," she said. "But even if they missed it, they should sign up for Summer Reading and read five books."















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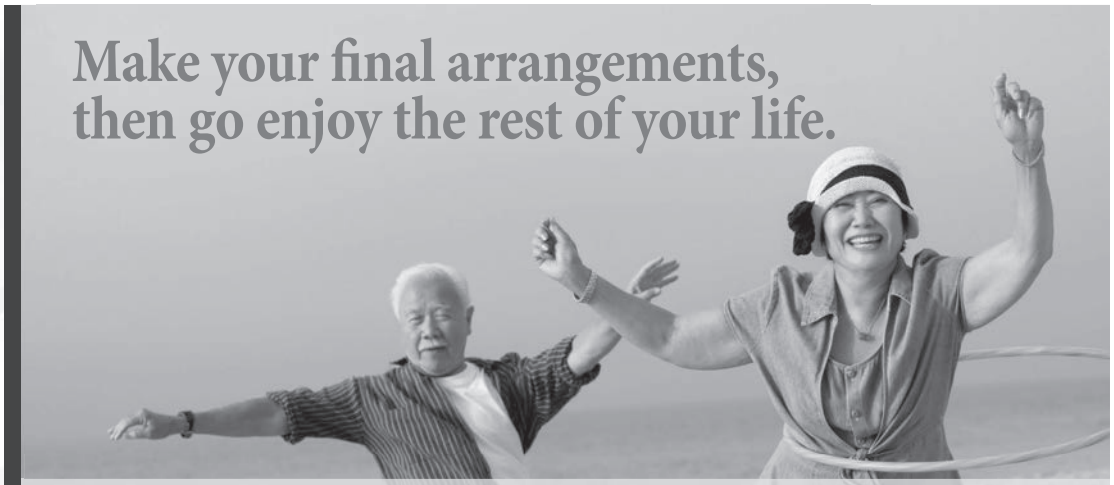

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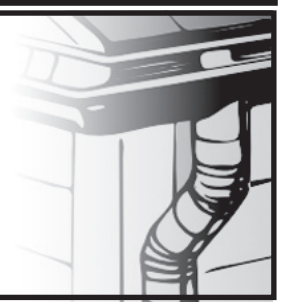

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"The King of Jazz" Restoration Premiere- A Review

By JAMES PEYTON



Photos by James Peyton

People packed the Tower Theatre for the showing of "The King of Jazz."

The historic film, "King of Jazz" (1930) premiered at Tower Theatre on Feb. 22, 2017. Missed it? It was only shown at Tower for one day and hasn't been seen on the screen in close to 90 years. It was an almost "lost" film, until now. This movie has sound and is in COLOR. Yes, color. It is an early Technicolor that was very expensive to make a film with. I was impressed; it looks good enough for modern audiences. It is not like stenciled bright highlights giving people rosy cheeks, as in some of the old silent movies. This was an early two-color Technicolor process, described in a separate short film that night. It was a treat for the eye to watch.

The movie is a musical revue, with separate musical numbers and various comedy skits and acting sketches in the format of a program. There is no overall story narrative. The grand finale is a "Melting Pot of Jazz" representing as many ethnicities around the world as possible, all coming together as immigrants in a literal melting pot to form a North America.

The musical numbers included: "Rhapsody in Blue", "A Bench in the Park", "My Bridal Veil", "It Happened in Monterey", "Happy Feet", "My Ragamuffin Romeo", "Song of the Dawn", "So the Bluebirds and the Blackbirds Got Together" and "Music Has Charms". One of the numbers you've just got to see is danced by rubber-legged Al Norman to the tune of "Happy Feet". He would make the dancers of today's musical competition television shows quite jealous.

Entering the theater that restoration premiere night, the first thing you would probably notice would be Adam G. Swanson playing period music on the piano, in a little space on the side of the upstairs Tower auditorium, near large iconic Paul Whiteman "Potato Heads", a trademark caricature. Who was Paul Whiteman? He was a prominent bandleader, composer, orchestral director and violinist of the 1920's and 1930's. His style of music could be considered as the blending of symphonic music and jazz. Some of his hits were: "The Charleston", "Stardust" and "Whispering".

The film stars Paul Whiteman and his Band. It was produced by big-time movie mogul Carl Laemmle, Jr. It was directed by John Murray Anderson. The music is by George Gershwin and others. It had a budget estimated at $2 Million and is 105 minutes long. It was released on April 19, 1930 by Universal Pictures. Would modern audiences be familiar with anything in such an old film? Probably the only readily identifiable star from this "carnival of cleverness" is Bing Crosby. This was his first screen appearance. Bing is part of the vocal trio "The Rhythm Boys". This group consisted of Al Rinker, Harry Barris, and Crosby. One bit of trivia about the film is that Bing Crosby was scheduled to sing "Song of the Dawn", but was jailed temporarily for a motor accident. Instead, John Boles sings the number. Boles also sang "It Happened in Monterey" in this film, but is probably best known for appearing in the movie "Frankenstein". "King of Jazz" also claims the first Technicolor cartoon segment, made by Walter Lantz and William Nolan, featuring a prototype of the classic character, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit.

Some of the people in the audience that night were Muncie TV legend Conrad Lane, his nephew, Jim Lane, the movie critic at Sacramento News and Review, Mr. Sean Sharp, who has brought back the art form of illustrated song slides, pianist Adam G. Swanson, and none other than Matias Bombal, integral to the preservation of several theaters, as well as the showing of this premiere. Bandleader Don Neely of the Royal Society Jazz Orchestra talked about the music style of Paul Whiteman. Several members of the family of Jack Fulton were in attendance. Jack Fulton was a trombonist and vocalist with Paul Whiteman's band that had a Sacramento connection. Matias, working to bring the film back to an audience, related a story about meeting Mr. Fulton's grand-daughter Vanessa Cheery by chance. The Sr. vice president of NBCUniversal Global Media Operations, Universal Pictures, Michael Daruty, traveled especially from Hollywood to introduce the restored version of the movie. There were also members of the Sacramento Art-Deco Society and the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society, which benefited from all the admissions.

As I left the theater, I saw the sublime searchlights near Tower Theater weaving back in forth in the sky, which only seems to rarely occur anymore, for a gala event. The show was sold out and the audience seemed intent on the film. I did not hear much noise to the contrary once the film started. There were some "oos" and "ahs" from the audience during some of the trickier dance numbers. Although the show was over two months ago, people are still talking about it to this day. I think the audience was not only entertained, but also satisfied and appreciative to have seen the film, in this rare showing. Indeed a classic.

It was an enjoyable night and an entertaining film. I would recommend this film to anyone interested in the era of the 1920s and 1930s, especially in its music. It was a rare opportunity. As of this time, there is no DVD version of the film released. But do not be surprised if Universal releases a Blu-Ray soon. For those interested in more information about the film, there is an excellent book about "King of Jazz" and its restoration by James Layton and David Pierce. Find out more at: www.kingofjazzbook.com

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Chris Pratt's galactic gang returns with Kurt Russell Photo: Marvel Studios/Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2

The MPAA has rated this PG-13

Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures releases Marvel Studios' "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2". Fans of the first movie will not be disappointed; the cast returns with the same familiar conversational style that made the first move seem so natural, despite the back-drop of outer space fantasy and comedy which is about as far from natural as it is possible to be, especially a movie based in the Marvel comic book world.

Director James Gunn ensures a good time from start to finish as the Star-Lord, Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) gives us a soundtrack with his Sony Walkman playing "Awesome Mix Tape #2" offering 1970s and 1980s pop hits which will appeal to Generation Xers and older as the story unfolds. The returning onscreen cast includes Zoe Saldana (Gamora) and Dave Bautista (Drax). Voicing animated creatures are Bradley Cooper (Rocket) and Vin Diesel (Baby Groot). Joining the cast of this new installment are Sylvester Stallone (in outer space!) playing Stakar Orgood, and Kurt Russell as Ego.

Peter Quill and the guardians must save the galaxy from Ego and his plans for domination; but the road there is peppered with adventure and plenty of laughs. Baby Groot is quite the dancer, answering only with "I am Groot" in every communication, and Pratt's likable "Quill" remains the fun character that he established in the first picture, with his hidden passion for Gamora growing. Marvel comic legend Stan Lee makes his perhaps funniest cameo yet. You'll want to stay through the credits for this one, lots of fun from when the movie starts to when the lights come up.

Jeremiah Tower: The Last Magnificent

The MPAA has rated this R

The Orchard releases a documentary by Lydia Tenaglia about Jeremiah Tower, the hedonistic personality of the world of fine cuisine, a pioneer for today's food culture who felt "Everything that is real for me is fantasy for others". Martha Steward calls Tower, "The father of American cuisine". We learn of his influence in the Berekely, California restaurant, Chez Paniesse, beginning in 1973, described by one interviewee as a "hippie drug ridden explosion in a playpen" and how Tower turned it into a place to be seen and to eat well, garnering such success that before he left, some gourmets were flying in from across the globe just to dine there.

Tower speaks of his earliest days with wealthy globe-trotting parents, who seemed little aware of his existence, leaving young Jeremiah to be attended to by hotel employees and ocean liner stewards year round. In this loneliness, he developed an interest for food and its presentation at the highest standards from some of the most refined hotels and ocean liners in the world. He specifically recalls that he fell in love with first class on steamships with a bowl of consomm? served by the steward, and from that moment on, food was his best pal, his companion.

Channeling keen observation skills and his desire to recreate the elegance and experience of fine living, he honed his talents at Chez Paniesse, then left to open a sensation in San Francisco, "Stars". Tower says, "I aim for the crown but I always know the Guillotine is in sight". In the case of "Stars", it was the Loma Prieta earthquake of October of 1989 that sealed his fate. No one came in following the earthquake. We learn the various aspects of this indefinable man through many noted personalities of that world; Anthony Bourdain, Mario Batali and other celebrity chefs.

A grand bon vivant, Tower left and virtually disappeared until just a few years ago when the new owners of Tavern on the Green in Manhattan engaged him to bring some magic to their somewhat clumsily managed operation. As an employee, Tower did not last effectively. It was far too difficult for a man not to exact total control, a man that held Lucius Beebe as his greatest personal hero.

Thus, he ventures on to the road ahead. One friend relates, "We need Jeremiah Tower in this world, if for nothing else but to teach... Not just about cooking but about style, it's a beautiful style, something that elevates us and brings us out of the muck... something that brings us out of the mediocrity and the vulgarity in which we are forced to live." I was not initially interested in this documentary, before having seen it for writing this review, but felt such a kinship to Tower after seeing it, I am so glad that I did. You'll be glad, too. It celebrates the highest levels of the human spirit.





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SCAMS & SCHEMES CLASS, 6:30-8pm at Eskaton (3225 Freeport Blvd). This training, by Mary Barbara Falcon with the SacPD, is focused on the various common scams that are being perpetrated by criminals throughout the Sacramento area. Attendees can expect to learn ways to protect themselves and their loved ones from falling victim to these scams. For more info, call 916-441-1015 or email scott.okamoto@eskaton.org. Sponsored by Eskaton Monroe Lodge & the Land Park Community Association

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3

CEMETERY TOUR – THE LOST GRAVES OF NEW HELVETIA: New Helvetia, a beautiful Sacramento cemetery, possibly related to where Sutter did burials in the 1840s, was turned into a park (and later the site for Sutter Middle School). The "known" remains were unceremoniously removed to the Old City Cemetery, whereas almost 5,000 others were re-interred at East Lawn as "unknowns." We'll share their stories, from the famous to the "infamous" and speculate on what happened to their grave markers. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. There is free parking on surrounding streets, with limited parking within the cemetery. Tours are free; however, donations are appreciated and benefit cemetery preservation. For more information, call 916-448-0811. The Old City Cemetery Committee presents a history tour diving into the New Helvetia cemetery from long ago. When: Saturday, June 3, 2017 – 10 a.m. Sacramento Historic City Cemetery, 1000 Broadway, Sacramento

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10

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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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

ONGOING/UPCOMING

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.

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.

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YOGA CLASSES AT PARKSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH: **Svaroopa ©/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 9:15-11:15am beginning and 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 non-verbally, 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 lyengar 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.

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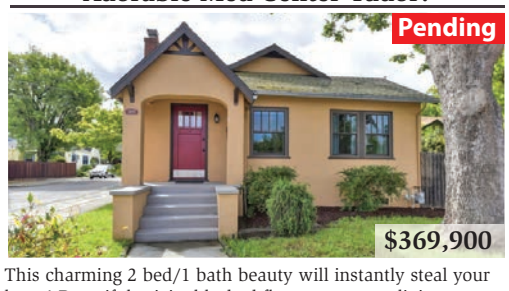

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