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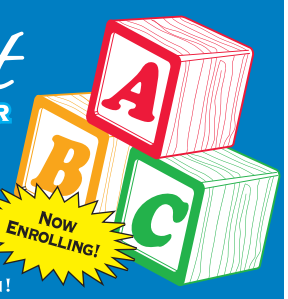
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Letter to the Editor

When is it OK to Park in a NO PARKING Zone?



Dear Editor,

This writing is a response to the October 12, 2017 edition of the Land Park News, LETTER TO THE EDITOR, "Don't penalize parents for dropping off or picking up their kids from McClatchy HS" (CKM). I would first ask, "When is it OK, to Park in a NO PARKING Zone?"

It's apparent that some believe that NO PARKING signs do not apply to them. They do not want to travel in their vehicle another five seconds to drop off CKM student(s) in a designated 1 HOUR PARKING Zone where CKM students can be dropped off and picked up.

Factual Information:

- CKM is administered by the Sacramento City Unified School District (SCUSD).
- CKM is a Division 1 High School, with an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students.
- CKM is surrounded by a residential neighborhood, Land Park.
- CKM is incapable of expanding its present location.
- Several streets surround CKM with City restricted NO PARKING or 1 HR. PARKING post signs.
- There are 2 other public schools (Cal Middle School, Crocker/Riverside Elementary) and Sacramento City College (SCC) which also have enforceable parking restrictions on streets within their boundaries.
- CKM and SCUSD administrations are responsible for providing adequate parking for CKM students, staff and visitors.
- The City of Sacramento is not responsible for providing adequate parking for CKM Students, Staff and Visitors. Land Park residents are also not responsible for providing adequate parking for CKM students, staff and visitors.
- As the Public Safety Chairperson for LPCA, I was contacted by LP residents on or near 7th and 8th avenues, requesting assistance in enforcement of the posted NO PARKING zones. LP residents were concerned that parents and friends, who were providing Drop-off and Pick-up transportation for CKM students, were creating many safety and security issues for themselves, other drivers and the LP residents.
- The illegal parking on the noted streets has created: blight, impacted property values, trash, noise, blocking of the streets, blocking of driveways, calculated traffic hazards, speeding, etc. Pictures attached show, at one point, approx. 20-30 vehicles, illegally parked on 7th Avenue, and about 15-20 vehicles, were illegally parked on 8th Avenue between 3:15-3:40 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, and Friday.

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Homelessness discussion invited civil discourse between residents and panel at Sierra 2

By MONICA STARK
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The Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association and the Land Park Community Association held a meeting on Monday night, addressing many topics surrounding homelessness.

Over the course of 90 minutes, Land Park and Curtis Park residents heard from a number of city, county, and resource agencies regarding a variety of topics related to homelessness in our city and particularly in our neighborhoods.

To "have a civil discourse between residents and the panelists" — that be the goal of the discussion, which was held on Monday, Oct. 23 at Sierra 2, event organizer Stephanie Duncan from the Land Park Community Association, said in a brief introduction.

Duncan said if possible the neighborhood groups will have more of these types of meetings in the forthcoming months.

Panelists included the following individuals: Eduardo Ameneyro, division manager of the Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance; Sacramento Police Department Officers of the IMPACT Team, Justin Boyd and Andrew Kahler; Cynthia Cavanaugh, director of Homelessness Initiatives for the County of Sacramento; Emily Halcon, Homeless Services Coordinator for the City of Sacramento; Noel Kammermann, Loaves and Fishes general manager; Ryan Loofbourrow, chief executive officer for Sacramento Steps Forward; Tracy Pullar, homeless program manager for VA Northern California Health Care System; Melinda Ruger, executive director of Harm Reduction Services; Amani Sawries-Rapaski, chief operating officer for Volunteers of America; Jay Schenirer, District 5 City Council Member; Steve Watters, executive director for First Steps Communities and Winter Sanctuary; and Kelli Weaver, homeless program coordinator for Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services.

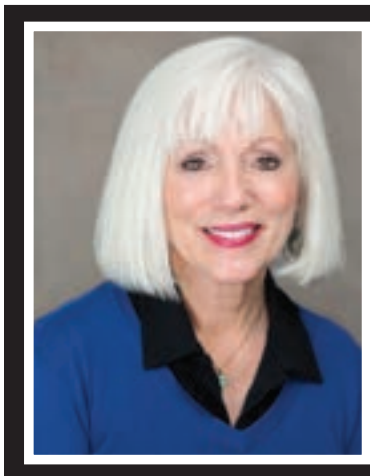
Related to demographics, the first question posed from the audience to the panel was the following: What percentage of homelessness is due to the following: rent issues, mental health issues, addiction, unemployment, or from people coming from other cities or states?

Loofbourrow stated typically it's people from your community experiencing homelessness, adding it's a matter of economics. "Issues of addiction and mental health are endemic of all society and all people," he said. "But it is those individuals who are barely making it or living with others and as rent increases, then they can no longer pay that rent. They become homeless and they were struggling to start with. So, on the street, you see the human condition play out and it's inflamed more when they are exposed to the elements."

Once homeless, an individual's life is reduced by about a third, Loofbourrow said, adding that in Sacramento, we have 75 to 80 individuals who have been identified as being passed away during their time of being homeless.

Asked about homeless individuals who reject services, Boyd said that out of the 1,350 who are approached by IMPACT team members, 1,044 dismiss their help whether it's for medical or housing. "There are people who refuse. It is not illegal to be homeless...Every person's situation is different and you have to be patient. It takes awhile to build a rapport with them. They're not very trusting of us. So, we'll document when they refuse services and then we'll try again tomorrow. Usually, we'll be able

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CKM track on schedule for completion Nov. 1

Here's a quick questions and answer with CK McClatchy High School athletic director, courtesy of concerned neighbor Art Taylor.

1. When will the new CKM track/field be operational?
All work should be done by November 1st.

2. What will the new CKM track/tield be utilized for (PE classes, CKM football practice, games, track-practice, games, etc?)
PE classes, football practice (still plan on playing games at Hughes) track practice (if we have a phase II that include bleachers maybe meets), soccer practice and games, Cal Middle school soccer games, and I would assume we would have outside permits. (JR. Lions football and/or Land Park soccer)

3. Will the new CKM track/field be utilized by others, other than CKM use, only?
McClatchy doesn't control outside permits. I mentioned groups above who have used our facilities in the past. We also had lacrosse and rugby use the fields in this past.

4. Will the new CKM track/field be utilized for daytime (only) events?
As it stands right now only daytime events. I am sure there will be conversations about lights soon. I have talked with a Musco lighting and they have suggested using LED lights. We will unveil the plan in more detail at a later date.

5. Will there be bleachers and outdoor lighting utilized for the new CKM track and field?
We hope in the future.

6. Can residents schedule with SCUSD to utilize the CKM track and field for personal use and/or as a non-profit pay to use?
We are in the beginning stages of having this conversation. There have been informal conversations about allowing the community to use the track from 6 to 8 p.m. (Permits from the district office would need to be secured.)

7. Who is responsible for the maintenance of the new CKM track and field?
CKM custodial and gardner along with the SCUSD facilities department.

8. What was the total cost of the new CKM track and field?
estimated cost $4.5 million

9. Will the new CKM track and field be fenced/secured?
There will be a 4-foot fence around the track/field.

10. Will the new CKM track/field be named after CKM athletic greats, coaches, etc.?
We are not ready to have this conversation.



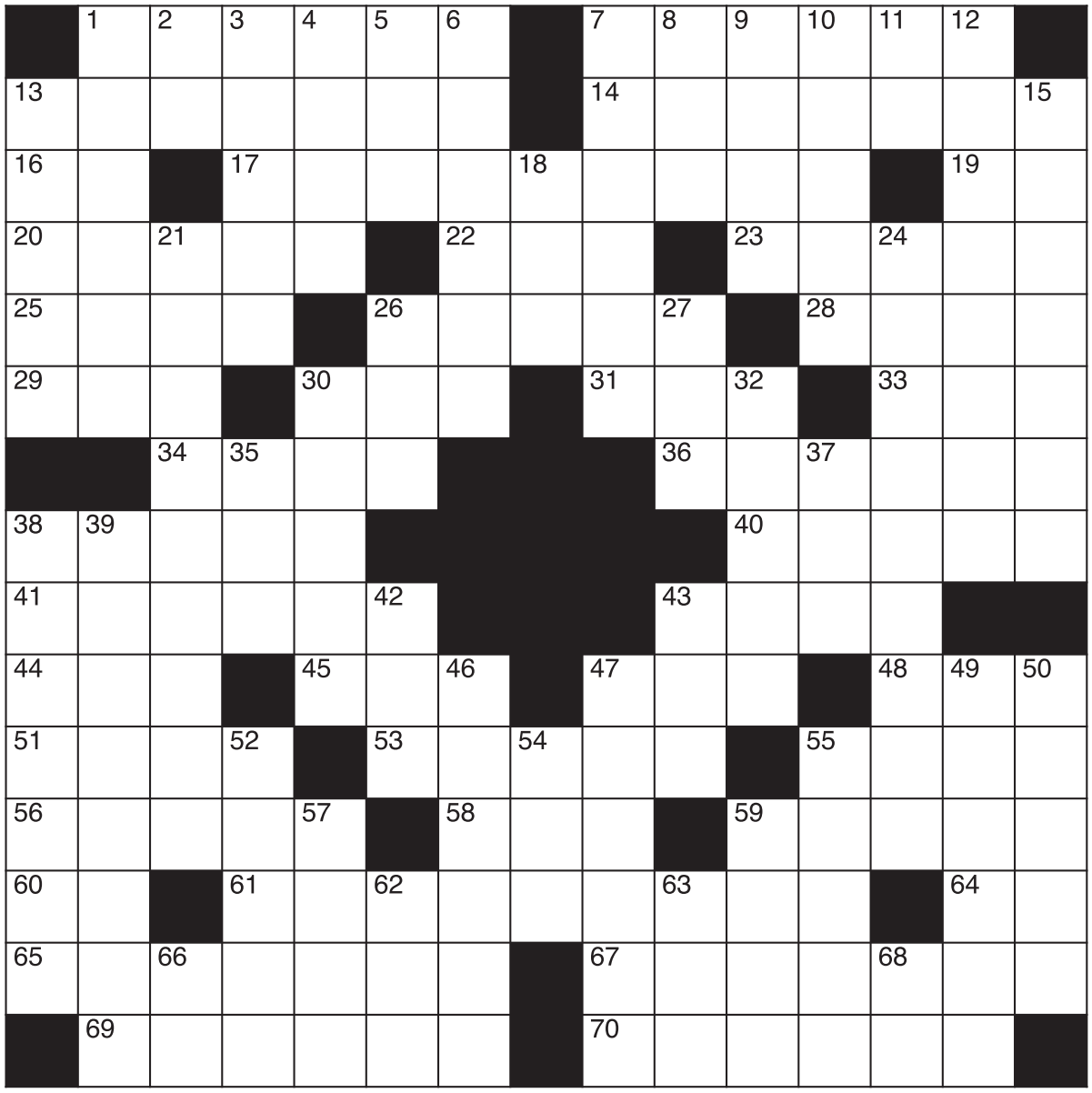
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1. Spanish city
7. Middle ear bone
13. Satisfy to the fullest
14. Able to be consumed
16. US island territory (abbr.)
17. Predatory reptile
19. Beachwear manufacturer
20. European space program
22. Alias
23. Metrical feet
25. Large integers
26. Matrilineality
28. Snouts
29. Giants' signal caller Manning
30. Pacific Time
31. Electronic countermeasures
33. "Anna Karenina" author
34. Snare
36. Sleeveless garment
38. More arctic
40. Clean off
41. Signs
43. Common Japanese surname
44. Allow
45. A way to mark
47. Ballplayers need one
48. __ and cheese
51. KGB mole
53. Indicating silence
55. Capital of Yemen
56. A woman of refinement
58. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
59. Belonging to a bottom layer
60. Stephen King novel
61. Fire obstacle
64. Lumen
65. Loud insects
67. Energetic persons
69. Confession (archaic)
70. Witnessing

CLUES DOWN
1. Whiskey receptacle
2. Western State
3. Cereal grasses
4. Needlefishes
5. Relating to the ears
6. Mathematical ratio
7. Dignified
8. Pacific sea bream
9. One of Thor's names
10. Song of praise
11. Equal to one quintillion (abbr.)
12. Drools
13. Cluster
15. One in a series
18. Egyptian unit of weight
21. Broached
24. Skin cancers
26. Second sight
27. Shock treatment
30. Whittled
32. Murdered in his bathtub
35. A way to soak
37. Small piece
38. Relating to Islam
39. Climbing plant
42. Drunkard
43. Test for high schoolers
46. Least exciting
47. Amanda and James are two
49. Something comparable to another
50. Soothes
52. Month in the Islamic calendar
54. White gull having a black back and wings
55. Japanese seaport
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"Masks, Memories and a Life Well-Lived" Latino Center of Art & Culture exhibition open through Nov. 26

The Latino Center of Art and Culture, Sacramento's non-profit Latino art and cultural center, opened a special Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead exhibition "Masks, Memories and a Life Well-Lived" and will run through Saturday, Nov. 26.

The exhibition features over 50 traditional Mexican masks, images from Dia de los Muertos in Oaxaca, Mexico by photographer Ruben Reveles, and a memorial to Joanne Marie Sonn who passed away in 2014 from breast cancer. The masks from different regions in Mexico are a small part of a significant gift to LCAC from Nar Bustamante, a private collector and owner/founder Nar Design Group Sacramento. The entire collection numbers over three hundred authentic ceremonial masks from Mexico and are works of considerable age. Several are from the late 1800s and the majority

Interwoven amongst the masks are striking photographs from Sacramento artist Ruben Reveles. "I got serious about photography in 2008 during a trip to Mexico. I was there to finally find, and meet, family members that I'd long heard about. I only meant to use my camera to document my travel, and I was unprepared for how inspired I'd become by the colors and culture of Mexico," says Reveles.

He has since returned to Mexico many times and continued to photograph his experiences. "And, as the years have passed, I've experimented and tried earnestly to find a medium and technique that best captures the light and energy that exists in those moments."

Many in Sacramento who have visited the wildly popular new eatery, Cantina Alley in Midtown, will be familiar with his photographs – a commanding photo of a Cantina is the center image behind the bar. The long bar top itself was designed by Reveles and features his photo images on hundreds of colorful handmade tiles.

A Life Well Lived is an ofrenda dedicated to Joanne Marie Sonn or "Jo" to her friends and colleagues. Jo was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996 and passed away in 2014. Jo was part of a larger community of artists, performers, intellectuals and activists in San Francisco from the 1970s to the 1990s.

She touched lives from London literary circles to San Francisco's Pickle Family Circus, from art historians to research scientists, and every day at home or in her wide travels. Jo's unique genius of nurturing deep personal connections, her wit and intellect are greatly missed.

About Nar Bustamante: Founder of Nar Design Group was recently awarded as one of the Top 50 Kitchen and Bath Business innovators in the country. His dedication to the growing arts culture in Sacramento will be bench marked with his new East Sacramento Design center opening in 2018.



Photo by Ruben Reveles

"Bella (Oax Botttle Cap Girl)" Oax = Oaxaca

Located at 2700 Front St., the hours for the Latino Center of Art and Culture are as follows: Tuesday through Saturday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 446-5133.

The center is a mulch-disciplinary cultural center and public space serving the Sacramento Community by offering Latino, Chicano, and Native arts programming, art education workshops, and a community gathering place. LCAC is a center of cultural pride, self-governance, self-expression and community empowerment through the arts. We remain a public space where young and old come to pass on their stories, share their challenges, create art and build community.



The masks from different regions in Mexico are a small part of a significant gift to the Latino Center of Art and Culture from Nar Bustamante, a private collector and owner/founder Nar Design Group Sacramento. They are now on display at the center in honor of Dia de los Muertos.

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Faces and Places:

Holi Festival of Colors





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The 2017 Festival of Colors Tour came to Southside Park on Sept. 30. Deriving from a traditional Indian festival, this traveling celebration of Holi Festival of Colors invited guests to come and celebrate the simple, joyful aspects of life. Activities included live music, deejays, top of the hour color throws, interactive dance, yoga, free hugs, crafts and a range of ethnic vegetarian dishes. The festival strived to create an atmosphere of love, respect, compassion and spirituality.

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Under the night sky: The dead of Sacramento still tell tales

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Dusk approaches in the Old City Cemetery on a chill October evening. The wrought iron gates at Broadway and 10th lay open beckoning curious guests to experience haunting historic tales of murder, mystery, and mayhem. Beware the stylishly garbed gentleman at the gate eager to sell you a plot of valuable Sacramento land, as long as you don't mind it being six feet under! Just beyond his approach you may be inclined to visit the tarot card readers and fortune tellers accompanied by eerie melodies of Incidental Music, the resident cemetery band. These are just some of the characters, visitors encounter on the lantern lit tour as it winds through the history and legends of Sacramento's dead while you learn about the misadventures that brought them to our infamous cemetery.

At the corner of Magnolia and Laurel Avenue the Fireman's Bell, cast in 1859, ominously tolls, signaling the beginning of an intriguing walk through the tombstones of Sacramento's historic city cemetery. At the helm of the tour a mysterious chauffeur appears, still wearing the remnants of the steering wheel that claimed his life around his neck. Listen closely as he guides you to your destinations peppered with poetry and grief. Tonight the restless residents of the cemetery rise to share tragic tales of travels gone awry. From ports and depots across the country and continent, they traveled by land and by sea to Sacramento with hopes and dreams, in search of fortune and fame. Halfway through your journey you'll arrive at the Mortuary Chapel and witness a raucous river boat card game aboard a riverboat reminiscent of the Delta Queen. While you sip hot cider and try to drop the chill from the wandering spirits lurking and laughing in the shadows, pay attention as they are watching your every move. You'll meet some of Sacramento's history makers lured to the state and city in search of gold, and in some cases, true love. As your journey descends down Cypress Avenue, passing the whimsical rose garden, you may notice the hum of speeding vehicles traversing the crosstown freeway in the distance with red taillights, glowing like sinister eyes through the haze of the night sky. It's a mesmerizing way to experience the charm and history of one of Sacramento's original treasures.

Preserving Sacramento's Historic Legacy

In 1849 John Sutter, early pioneer settler in the Sacramento Valley known for the gold nuggets discovered on his land precipitating the Gold Rush, donated 10 acres of land to establish the city cemetery. For over 150 years, the cemetery served as the burial grounds for important and iconic Californians. Today, it spans more than 31 acres of burial grounds and gardens. Over the years, the grounds and monuments fell into disrepair and suffered the ill effects of neglect and vandalism. More than 30 years ago, a group of concerned citizens and doctors researching the history of the cholera epidemic formed at the Old City Cemetery Com-

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mittee to restore, repair, and rebuild the cemetery.

In their mission to preserve and protect the history of the cemetery, they developed programs to beautify and care for the grounds by planting gardens, repairing tombstones, and offering educational tours for visitors and the descendants of the deceased.

Anita Clevenger, curator of the Historic Rose Garden and coordinator of the Lantern Tours, started volunteering at the cemetery 15 years ago. "I came out to help Barbara Oliva, previous curator of the gardens, prune the roses and then I just stayed. She had a beautiful voice and was an inspiration for all of us. My favorite memory of her is when she started singing the hymn 'I come to the garden alone, while the dew is still on the roses,' and we all started singing along."

Ten years ago, Anita and the Old City Cemetery Committee initiated a series of programs to help raise funds for the repairs and renovations. The goal was to offer educational tours highlighting the history and beauty of the cemetery. Some of these events included a New Orleans style jazz breakfast, moonlight madness, and the lantern tours. These events have helped create a safer environment for people to visit and enjoy, and have also resulted in less vandalism on the grounds. The City of Sacramento also started taking an interest and helping with the efforts. In 2005, the city erected the wrought iron fence that surrounds the grounds. As a result of the committee's work and preservation efforts, the cemetery was listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district. The lantern tours have become an annual sold out event for locals and visitors. They usually run the last two weekends of October. If you missed this year's dates, you can still visit the cemetery by day to experience the beauty of the gardens and tour the grounds. For more information, visit www.oldcitycemetery.com or call (916) 448-0811. See details for this weekend's lantern tours in the What's Happening, Land Park calendar.

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2017 Pedestrian Safety Key Facts & Statistics

National Data:

- In 2015 there were 5,376 pedestrians killed in traffic crashes, a 9.5 percent increase from the 4,910 pedestrian fatalities in 2014. *(NHTSA)*
- The 2015 year marks the highest number of pedestrians killed annually since 1996. *(NHTSA)*
- On average, a pedestrian was killed nearly every 1.6 hours and injured more than every 7.5 minutes in traffic crashes in 2015. *(NHTSA)*
- In 2015, 456 child pedestrians died as a result of motor vehicle collisions. *(Safekids.org)*
- More than one-fifth (21%) of children 14 and younger killed in traffic crashes in 2015 were pedestrians. *(NHTSA)*
- In 2014, over 40,000 children suffered a non-fatal pedestrian injury. *(Safekids.org)*

California Data:

- Pedestrian fatalities account for nearly 25 percent of all roadway deaths in California. *(GHSA)*
- Nearly 7,000 people died in pedestrian-related traffic incidents in California between 2006 and 2015. *(GHSA)*
- California's pedestrian fatality rate is almost 70 percent higher than the national average. *(GHSA)*
- No state has more pedestrian deaths on its roadways than California. *(GHSA)*
- In 2015 alone, there were 59 children (between the ages of 0 and 19) killed in pedestrian-related incidents. *(Safekids.org)*
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to make a rapport with them at some point and then start them on that path on getting housed."

Halcon, adding to Boyd's answer, said that while it is the job of officers to offer what they have, she feels it's her job to "change what we offer."

"For years and years and years, we've been offering people the same thing that has either failed them or they have failed for whatever reason. And, to be offered the same thing over and over again, you might say, 'no.' It doesn't mean that you don't want to be homeless, it means you want something different. It means you want to be met where you're at. It means you want to be given options and choices, just like all of us do. So, our job is to change the system to offer things that are different."

Ruger, a former homeless woman herself, explained that her nonprofit makes an effort to offer at least four options. "If a person is in crisis, it might be respite; it might be the ER. It might be X, Y, and Z, whatever that might be." She said "almost 99 percent of the time," someone will pick one of the four. Investing in outreach services and robust outreach teams – that's part of the solution, she said. Calling for a raise of hands, she asked how many in the audience think experiencing homelessness is traumatic. "It's a frightening experience on a day-to-day basis and depending on who you are it may be frightening in different ways. Shelter is not for everyone," she said.

"If you have post traumatic stress disorder. If you got raped last week. If you have a variety of different issues going on, the concept, the idea of going into a shelter can be extremely terrifying. I think there's a stigma in the idea of service refusal."

The Board of Supervisors recently adopted four major homeless initiatives allocating more than $6 million to improve the county's crisis response and create more pathways to permanent homes. Cavanaugh, who began in July 2016 as the first director of Homeless Initiatives in Sacramento County, said she thinks the best way through the front door for services is by dialing 211. "I think we're moving toward a system that's more like a bed reservation. We're working that first with the family system," she said.

For some individuals getting into a shelter can be problematic, as Loofbourrow points out that "pets, partners and possessions will be precluded. And, as with all of us who are housed, we hold our personal space, the people we love and the things we have precious. And, so if those are threatened there is the likelihood that the person would not be allowed to enter or choose not to."

Watters, whose nonprofit works with the city and county to offer shelter, meals and services including the winter sanctuary program, said last winter they turned a very small amount of people away. The few times they did, he said, it was because "their presence was perhaps endangering the safety of the other hundred people that were there."

But, they didn't just turn them out to the street, he says. "We made every effort to find somewhere else for them to go to get the appropriate services. I think we have to look at what is being done and how inclusive the system is really becoming."

Because last year's winter was so cold and the rivers were so high, the movement of homeless into the neighborhoods has been clearly evident.

Schenirer mentioned a grant the city received from the federal government for $64 million, which will provide intensive case management for homeless individuals. "So when you talk about why are they resisting services, that's something we can go over and over again. My belief is that when you hit the right tone, people will come in for the most part."

Responding to the last question of the night, "What can I as an individual do to address systematic homelessness?" Ruger said, "This is kind of my thing. We are waiting for miracles, right? I think us, as service providers, we start feeling like that too. In the hearts of each and everyone of you — you are here because you care. You care about your kids. You care about your community. Clearly, you care about the people you see that are suffering. So, on this micro level, what can you do? You can recognize there are systematic barriers that people are encountering. On a macro level, we can start working on that."

On a micro level, recognizing the humanity of those on the streets is something that each of us can do. Ruger said when she was homeless, she wanted to walk down the street with her head down, never wanting to look at anyone. "One of the reasons was because no one would look at me. Like no one would look at me. And, this is not a magic solution. This is not going to end homelessness, but you know what, it will create a level of humanity, which we are moving closer and closer in that direction."

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Taking charge to change the world:

Local kids club formed out of a desire to help others

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Woken at 2 a.m. and told she had to pack a bag, 11-year-old Ella of Glen Ellen didn't know what was going on around her. Ella, whose home was completely destroyed by the recent fires in Napa, spoke with friends in Sacramento about the fire and making it out safely.

As the world around her immediately changed, Ella's peers gathered in the Little Pocket home of Gisele Matocq, age 12, wondering how she was coping and feeling the need to do something to ease the girl's loneliness. On Sunday, Oct. 15, they gathered together to make 31 friendship bracelets, and collected (as of that evening) 30 backpacks, 86 items of school supplies, 453 diapers, 736 wipes, 53 pair of new socks, 18 clothing items, and 320 travel-size toiletries to help fire victims like Ella.

Each donning a shirt with the words "KIND IS COOL" across the front, the kids regularly visit Gisele for gatherings, or as they call them "club meetings" during which time projects are decided upon and worked on.

The Sunday, Oct. 15 gathering of the club, aptly called, Kids Can Change the World, came on the heels of the fires that ravaged Northern California, affecting their friends. As Gisele explained, "My friend's mom came up with the idea because one of their friends is a fire victim and is feeling a little lonely, so we decided to make friendship bracelets for them."

Gisele's genuine ambition to help those in need has been infectious among those whom she's approached regarding the kids club. Her mother, Lisa, says Gisele has always enjoyed helping those less fortunate and doing community service projects, but decided that the impact would be greater (and the activities more fun) if she invited some friends to join her. They they formed the kids community service club earlier this year. Around the same time, while shopping at Target, Gisele found a T-shirt with the logo, "KIND IS COOL" and decided that not only did she want to buy it, but she thought it would be a perfect club shirt, as it sends a powerful message and would convey the sentiments of the club members. She and her mom Lisa learned later that the KIND IS COOL shirt is part of Target's anti-bullying campaign.

By February of this year, there were more than 20 kids in the club, ages 8-13, and Kids Can Change the World Club of Sacramento was off and running. The club has about the same amount of kids as are in her entire seventh grade class at Genevieve Didion K-8, but club members hail from various schools in the area -- Sutter and Cal middle schools, Brookfield and Merryhill.

Every club member receives a KIND IS COOL shirt upon joining. From making Valentine's Day cards for senior citizens to collecting food items for the homeless and helping abandoned animals, the group promotes kindness at every level and rejects any type of bullying.

Asked about the impetus to take on such a responsibility, Gisele said, "My brother and my family were always doing a bunch of projects and so was I, so I decided to start the kids club because I wanted to get more done and it's more fun because it's with my friends."

On a given Sunday, you will find them sitting around Gisele's living room, readying themselves for the meeting. "They just come for the meetings," Gisele says about her friends. "They'll sit on the couch and chairs and I'll just be right in front of the fireplace." And if they can't make the meeting but want to do the project, they can make it ahead of time, she says.

"Gisele emails everybody and tries to coordinate it all to one day, and we all come and do great things for others," explained Nicole Staggs, a student at Sutter Middle School who knew Gisele from elementary school at Didion.

Nicole explained her introduction to the club, as follows: "Gisele came up to me and asked if I wanted to help change the world little by little, and I thought that was really cool...We were best friends and went to the same preschool. My favorite project we did was the Valentine's Day cards for the senior center. I thought that was really nice and Gisele went to the senior center and gave (the cards) to them. They were all smiling and very happy we helped them."

Twins Kendall and Steven Holman also enjoy the club's mission. As Kendall said, "I definitely like helping others, but if it means helping the world, then sure why not." And as her brother, Steven explained he got involved because of his sister, and said he was "cool with it. I enjoy helping the community and the entire world.'

Nicole says she also really enjoyed giving treats and supplies to staff at the SPCA. "I thought that was really nice, and we got to visit the dogs and the cats and all the animals that they have there and it's really nice we can change the world a little. I enjoy it because I like to see people smile. That makes me really happy. That I am doing something really good with my life and helping others that may need help a little bit more. I think it's really special that I get to do this with Gisele."

Regarding the club name – Kids Can Change the World – Gisele said she came up with it while discussing ideas with her family. Thereafter, she posed the name to the club and the majority of the club voted for it.

Voting is a key element to how decisions are made. Gisele explains: "We ask the kids a bunch of suggestions on what they want to do and then we'll vote on it."

Since February, the kids have completed the following community service projects:

Senior Citizens: Handmade Valentine's cards for more than 135 senior citizens living in nearby nursing homes and hand delivered each card.

Helping the Homeless: Collected donations of food items, water bottles, utensils, napkins, and lunch bags and prepared 145 bag lunches for the homeless, which were distributed to people in the downtown area. Each bag was beautifully hand decorated with colorful flowers and messages of hope, love and strength. They also collected more than $400 in monetary donations and additional supplies sufficient to distribute another approximately 400 lunches in the coming weeks.

Promoting Kindness/Rejecting Bullying: Club members all wore their "KIND IS COOL" shirts for an entire day in April and practiced random acts of kindness throughout the day. They complimented their teachers, principal, parents, and siblings.

They invited new kids to play with them at school, complimented their friends on their skills, clothes, hair, abilities, sense of humor, etc. Some brought flowers to their favorite teacher. They helped their parents and neighbors with chores. They talked to students at school about promoting kindness and rejecting bullying.

Helping Abandoned Animals/Helping the Poor: Raised funds to sponsor (pay for) the adoption fees of all senior dogs, cats, and rabbits (ages 5 and up) at the Sacramento SPCA at the time, a total of 49 animals, by having a giant garage sale, hosting a lemonade stand, having a bake sale, and a handcrafted jewelry sale. They raised $1200 and 48 of the 49 animals have since been adopted (for free) by loving families. All leftover donated items from the garage sale were donated to a local charity that helps the poor. The kids also collected donations of dog and cat food, climbing posts, newspaper, brushes, collars, toys, and many other items for the SPCA.

Promoting Kindness/Rejecting Bullying: Club members have approached the principal of a nearby K-8 school about adding a "Friendship Bench" to the playground area. The idea is that a kid who needs a friend, or someone to play ball with, could sit at the bench and then other students seeing a child in need would come over and see if they can help. In this way, they are actively trying to change the way kids interact with one another on campus. The principal has agreed and even offered to propose it as a 7th grade project, rather than having the club raise the funds as was initially planned. This is their current project.

The kids wear their KIND IS COOL t-shirts to most meetings and events, and just around town. People love them and even adults comment on the positive message.

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"Larger Than Life" Jeff Myers, Solo Exhibition at the Elliot Fouts Gallery

Land Park native Jeff Myers invites the public to his upcoming exhibition at the Elliot Fouts Gallery, 1831 P St. The last couple of years have been busy ones for Jeff, from major commissions to an installation project in Paris. "So it is with great excitement for me to have another solo exhibit in my hometown," he says. The show runs from Nov. 4 to Nov. 30, with an opening reception on Nov. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Larger Than Life

Jeff began painting farming artifacts and machine culture while, ironically, living and working as an artist in Brooklyn. From time to time he would visit Sacramento, and he began to paint outdoors in the Delta where he became increasingly aware of agricultural machines. "They seemed like sculptural sentinels dotting the landscape, like a David Smith sculpture," he recalls. "One day in the Delta, I started to paint the form of the tractor itself. The tractors manifested a powerful intimacy that suggested many secrets, especially the older tractors richly draped in rust and chipped paint. I felt they displayed a kind of insistent consciousness at work that resonated with me."

As Jeff continued to branch out, he painted more advanced machines such as droids and half-human/half-machine composites. He realized there was a type of lineage occurring, as if the tractor was the grandfather to artificial intelligence. "I perceived a type of dance between the organic and inorganic; a sense of a collective consciousness at work."

What Is New In This Body Of Work

Raised in a family of professional photographers, Jeff has always thought about different ways of integrating photography with oil paint through image transfers and collage. The collage elements in his work are all specific and mostly consist of photographic imagery taken from the "Body Environment Series." In this series, he uses aerial imagery of urban and agricultural patterns taken from a helicopter and projects them onto the human body, using up to five different projectors at once. Then, creating a type of digital collage, Jeff creates random compositions.

All kinds of disruptions of form occur, from blurring to pixelation and inverting. "For me, these digital compositions are like an organism mat that is half organic and half artificial. There is a repetitive nature of figures and forms that celebrate motion, much like Italian Futurism," he says. This motion echoes the great accelerations in our present time, such as technology, connectivity and environmental change.

Other influences are Gerhard Richter's experiments in blurred or scraped patterns, the re-introduction of magic realism elements by artist Peter Doig and the miniaturized but large-scaled installations of Geoffrey Farmer.

In the "Geneticists", we see a woman who is immersed in the possibilities of the genetic frontier. This includes the future possibilities of the convergence of organic and mechanical integration (with both the positive and negative effects) as well as the unforeseen trajectories of self-evolving systems or the imagined singularity phenomena.

In "Lone Scout" (an image after Remington), we see a person, or perhaps an artificial intelligence, on horseback peering into a web of financial networks. This image is about connectivity, trailblazing and risk-taking. Time also threads through the image as there are elements of past, present and future recombining.



"Two Redwood Droids" Oil, Collage, 52" x 40" 2017

In "Guarding the Old Growth", a Nimitz Class aircraft carrier acts to conserve a primeval redwood forest.

In the painting "Levitation", a person is standing bare in front of an antiquated grader that has a self-emanating glow washing and staining the nude in turquoise.

In "Parisian Graffiti Tractor", a painting Jeff started last year while in Paris working on separate photography installation project, we see a giant crusted machine. An under-layer made of image transfers from photographs he shot in the working-class commune of Saint Denis depicts urban fragments such as graffiti walls.

Jeff always starts his work with a concept. Then, he works from memory with a series of drawings, re-imagining or completely inventing a new machine, meshing it with environment/time elements. Although some of this work presents archaic machines, conceptually it relies on the increasing intimacy in our "present moment" between people and technology. Some of the machines may not be "current," but the intimacy is increasingly of this moment, he explains.



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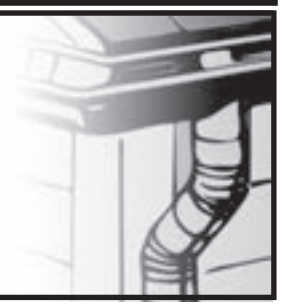
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What's happening, Land Park?

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

NEIGHBORHOOD KNITTERS: – Do you have knitting projects you need to finish? Do you enjoy a little conversation with your knitting? This this knitting group, you can learn some new tricks, and share your knowledge with others. All ages and skill levels. Thursday, October 26 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ella K. McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St.

TODDLER TIME: HUMPTY'S BOOK CLUB: TODDLER TIME AT FAIRYTALE TOWN: Thursday morning play-based learning experience just for little ones ages 2 through 5. Each week is a different lesson and theme exploring either our animal family or a children's book. Parents and little ones can sign up for one or more weeks. Advance registration is required. This week's Humpty's Book Club is focused on the story The Bumpy Little Pumpkin. Enjoy story time featuring this week's book, then engage in an interactive craft, singing, and sensory play from 10 to 11:30 a.m. $9 for members, $14 for nonmembers. 3901 South Land Park Drive; Fairytaletown.org

FRIDAY, OCT. 27 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 28

LANTERN TOURS 2017: You're invited to the annual October evening tours with Victorian-era costumed actors for "Wild Rides" through the tombstones at the 2017 Lantern Tours of the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery presented by the Old City Cemetery Committee. Tours per night are available on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. On Oct. 27, two tours are available at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. On a lantern-led tour through Sacramento's past, guests will meet some of the cemetery's eternal residents who will share stories of adventure and misadventures on the water, across the prairies, on trains and through Gold Rush streets. A stage show will feature riverboat entertainment at the tour's midpoint, and you will encounter riverboat gamblers and enjoy period music. Along the way, you will encounter some ghostly – or is it ghastly? – spirits. It will be a lively night in the cemetery! Tickets for this fundraiser are $35 and available only through http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3034629. Price includes the tour, entertainment and light refreshments. Proceeds benefit cemetery preservation and maintenance, and other programs of the Old City Cemetery Committee. For more information, call 916-448-0811 or 916-264-7839. 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 Sacramento Historic City Cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

FILM SCREENING OF "MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED" AT SAC CITY COLLEGE: From 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a film screening followed by Q & A panel of local innovative school leaders.

MESSY HALLOWEEN CRAFTS – Get ready for Halloween by making some spooky, gooey, and downright messy Halloween inspired arts and crafts. Pumpkin play-dough, monster putty, marble painted spider webs, spooky pictures using paints, and more! Saturday, October 28 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Ella K. McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St., Sacramento.



SATURDAY, OCT. 28

8TH ANNUAL EL PANTEÓN DE SACRAMENTO/ DIA DE LOS MUERTOS: The Panteón de Sacramento (Sacramento's Cemetery) is an urban re-creation of Día de los Muertos that takes place in small village cemeteries throughout Mexico. Over 40 ofrendas (memorials) made by families and organizations, vendors, food, sugar skulls and mask making and live programming! In Midtown city block between J and K streets and 20th and 21st streets. See video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sgLGuxk2UZY. · Hosted by Latino Center of Art and Culture

FLIPS (FOSTERING LIBRARY INFORMATION PROFESSIONALS) MEETING: Monthly meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. of Library & Information professionals & students group, sponsored by Belle Cooledge Friends of the Library. Any interested individuals are welcome to join in on the conversation! 5600 South Land Park Drive.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28-SUNDAY, OCT. 29

BOO AT THE ZOO: From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy trick-or-treating throughout the ENTIRE zoo at 15 different candy stations, face painting for kids, festive games, themed stage shows, magic shows with Trevor the Magician, keeper chats and even animal enrichments. Top off a perfect day with a ride on the spooky zoo train or the creepy carousel for an additional fee.
*10 am: Early entrance with valid Sacramento Zoo membership card and Boo at the Zoo tickets.
Get out those costumes, grab a trick-or-treat bag and head to the Sacramento Zoo for the daytime Boo at the Zoo!
Early Bird Ticket Prices, through October 22: All ages: $13*; children under 2 years old are free; Sacramento Zoo members receive $3 off per ticket
General Ticket Prices, after October 23: All ages: $16*; Children under 2 years old are free. Sacramento Zoo members receive $3 off per ticket

See more What's Happening, page 18

–EVENT CALENDAR–

Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival
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*All proceeds from Boo at the Zoo will benefit the general maintenance and animal care at the Sacramento Zoo.
*Rain or shine. No refunds.
This is a ticketed event. Membership passes, discount passes or any other coupons are not valid for Boo at the Zoo admission. COSTUME NOTICE: Due to animal safety, you may be asked to remove full head costume pieces in certain areas of the zoo. Costume accessories, such as wands, brooms, etc. are allowed, but CANNOT be used over fences or animal barriers. ALL DAY ACTIVITIES include Trick-or-treating stations, interactive EdZOOcation stations, face painting, giant coloring wall, Zoo crafts and games. SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES include Magic Shows with Trevor the Magician at
10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on the amphitheater stage. Wildlife Stage Shows will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the amphitheater stage. Keeper Chats, which will be held at the exhibits, are as follows: 10:30 a.m.: Pelican;
10:45 a.m.: Reptile House, on the lawn;
2:15 p.m.: Wolf's Gueneon; 2:30 p.m.: Fennec Fox and 2:45 p.m.: Giraffe.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

"TRUNK OR TREAT" : From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., spirited guests of all ages are encouraged to visit the Automobile Museum dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes ready to enjoy an afternoon of trick-or-treating and family-friendly activities on Sunday, October 29. Children will especially enjoy exploring the Museum and all the cars and costumed characters on this special day – they'll even see a traditional burial hearse on-site – while finding goodies to fill their Halloween bags. Additional activities include hands-on crafts in the Education Center, storytelling, and a fun Halloween photo opportunity in Sparkplug Square. All ages are welcome and two children (in costume) get in free with each paid adult. All "Trunk or Treat" activities are included with Museum admission. Regular Museum admission is $10 for adults, $9 for vintage (ages 65+), $5 students (ages 6-17), FREE for children under 5.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

HAUNTED HEADLIGHTS TOUR: The California Auto Museum presents the "Haunted Headlights Tour". Exhibits will come to spook-tacular life like never before! (Kids under 13 are not advised at this spooky event!) Price includes the tour, and beverages and snacks in our lounge afterwards. Spots in these tours are limited; get your tickets soon! Fun starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at https://www.calautomuseum.org/hauntedheadlights?mc_cid=542863b657&mc_eid=91045e66c5

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

LAND PARK PUBLIC SAFETY TOWN HALL: Councilmember Steve Hansen will be hosting a Land Park Public Safety Town Hall on November 2nd from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at California Middle School, 1600 Vallejo Way, to hear from residents, businesses, employees and others about your concerns and ideas for improving public safety. Representatives from the District Attorney's office, the Police Department, and other city staff will be available to provide information and answer questions. Council District 4 and Land Park have been dealing with increasing reports of crime and public safety problems. Councilmember Hansen is firmly committed to advocating on behalf of our residents to ensure people feel safe in our homes, in our parks, on our streets and at our work. For further information please call Councilmember Hansen's office at (916) 808-7004. This event is open to the public and all residents are encouraged to attend. Please RSVP at goo.gl/MDC4os.



SATURDAY, NOV. 4

CHARLES PHOENIX TO PRESENT AMERICANA SHOW AT THE CALIFORNIA AUTO MUSEUM: In partnership with SacMod, Charles Phoenix will return to the California Auto Museum for a great retro show this November! Cost is $29 per person and starts at 6:30 p.m. Charle Phoenix, the "Ambassador of Americana" unleashes his stories and glories of spectacular space-fage style, amazing attractions, local landmarks, roadside wonders, fun foods, festive fashions, crazy car culture, futuristic transportation and more galore. Your imagination will be inspired and your American spirit will soar! Come for the show…stay for the Addicted to Americana book signing, classic cars and ice cream social! SacMod and California Automobile Museum Members get one free drink coupon at check-in. The mailing address is:
2200 Front Street, Sacramento, CA 95818. For more information, call 442-6802 or fax 442-2646. Tickets can be purchased at https://www.calautomuseum.org/addictedtoamericana?mc_cid=542863b657#038;mc_eid=91045e66c5

TODDLER TIME: FUN WITH BUGS: Play-based learning experience just for little ones ages 2 through 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Each week is a different lesson and theme exploring either our animal family or a children's book. Parents and little ones can sign up for one or more weeks. Advance registration is required. This week's Fun with Bugs session is focused on decomposers that live at Fairytale Town! Get an up-close look at these bugs while learning more about each one. Interactive craft time, story time, singing, and sensory play are also part of the fun. The registration fee is per session and includes the class and park admission for one child age 2 through 5 and one parent or caregiver. New this season: No convenience processing fee during registration! $9 per session for members; $14 per session for nonmembers. Fairytaletown.org; 3901 South Land Park Drive.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

SOCIAL SECURITY PRESENTATION: The Social Security Administration administers many programs. This presentation will cover Social Security Retirement benefits, specifically eligibility rules on 1) the impact of receiving benefits before, during and after the retirement age and 2) the requirements of receiving spousal, divorced spousal and widow's benefits. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Friday November 3, 2017 from 1:00-2:00pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.orgs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

MY SISTER'S HOUSE FUN RUN: The Asian Pacific State Employees Association (APSEA): My Sister's House Run/Walk for a Safe Haven fundraiser is going to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to noon in William Land Park, 3800 West Land Park Drive. This is a good opportunity to support an organization working toward ending domestic violence in our community. This is also a great opportunity to network with APSEA members and others in our community. APSEA has set up a team to support this great organization. Our team name is APSEA Team. The team cost is $32 for each adult member (includes a t-shirt). Hope you will consider supporting this event. To register for this event, click on link below to take you to APSEA registration page. On the right section APSEA Team, select Join Team. Then it will take you directly to the registration page. In entering your registration information, you will be asked for a team password. The team password is APSEA2017. https://raceroster.com/events/2017/13911/run-for-a-safe-have n-5k-runwalk-kids-half-mile-2017/pledge/team?id=11

UP COLORING CLUB: Love coloring? The Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive, is offering an hour of relaxing music and light refreshments from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Coloring pages and pencils will be provided, but also feel free to bring your own.

CEMETERY TOUR – VETERANS – WORLD WAR I AND BEYOND: For the 100th anniversary of the US entry into World War One, meet the local guys who were "over there" in the trenches and in the bi-planes, in battles like Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Alsace and Lorraine. We'll also share stories of our brave veterans of numerous other conflicts. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. There is free parking on surrounding streets. Tours are free; however, donations are appreciated and benefit cemetery preservation. For more information, call 916-448-0811.

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SOULS OF THE CITY: DIA DE LOS MUERTOS: Sol Collective, the Sacramento History Museum and Maquilli Tonatiuh invite you to "Souls of the City" a Dia de Los Muertos community celebration from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sacramento History Museum, (outdoors, in front of Sacramento History Museum 101 I St.). There will be a procession and lighting of altar led by Kalpulli Maquilli Tonatiuh (Aztec Dancers). Additionally, there will be interactive community altars, community members are invited to leave notes, flowers, items for their loved ones, calavera face painting, family activities, arts & cultural vendors and live music.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

SCUSD "CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE" HIGH SCHOOL EXPO: 5:30pm - 7:30pm at the Serna Center, 5735 47th Ave.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

ANDROID PHONE TRAINING: Have difficulty hearing or seeing on your Android? Attend a FREE Android training class and make the Android work for you. Learn basic functions, such as sending text messages, making it easier to hear and see, connecting to Blue tooth and much more on your Android. Class is limited to six people. Free of charge and pre-registration required for one of two classes to be held Monday November 6, 2017 from 2:30-4:30pm or Thursday November 9, 2017 from 3:30-5:30pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.orgs.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

AN EVENING WITH SCOTT PRUETT AT THE AUTO MUSEUM: Dinner with storied race car driver, Roseville native (and 1989 Indy 500 Rookie of the Year) Scott Pruett from 6 to 9 p.m. at the California Automobile Museum, 2200 Front St. All tickets come with a complimentary drink and plenty of time to check out our collection (including plenty of race cars) The prices for this dinner are as follows: Dinner ticket only: $100 for Gearhead Members, $120 for general public; Dinner ticket + VIP meet-and-greet experience with Scott Pruett: $125 for Gearhead Members, $145 for general public; Buy a table of 8: $1,000 (includes VIP meet-and greet, reserved premium seating, and acknowledgement from emcee). For ticket information, visit www.flipcause.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

INTERNET SAFETY: A COMPUTER USER'S GUIDE TO PRIVACY AND SECURITY: Computer and the Internet have change our world. We can now work, learn, play, socialize, shop and manage our daily lives online. But not everyone we interact online is trustworthy. Some people use the Internet to anonymously harass or annoy others, to damage computer systems or data and even commit crimes. Learn some simple steps to help you avoid becoming a victim. Free of charge and pre-registration required. Class will be held Thursday November 16, 2017 from 2:30-3:30pm at ACC Senior Services 7334 Park City Drive. For more information, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.orgs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

CHARITY SHRED EVENT: Cook Realty is here to help you clean house. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., protect yourself from identity theft by bringing out all your unneeded confidential paper to be shredded by RID – Rapid Information Destruction. You can see the documents shredding in front of you; there will be a camera on site at Cook Realty, 4305 Freeport Blvd. $5 per box; $3 per grocery bag. Checks can be made to Cook Realty Charitable Foundation, Inc., Tax ID #26-1074718. Call ahead to let them know you are coming. Once the truck is full, it's gone. For more information, call Meena Chan Lee (dre #01082594) at 837-9104 or email meenachanlee@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

FIFTH ANNUAL DANDELION ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: The Sacramento Senator Lions Club presents this free admission and free parking event at the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All sales profits go to support various community projects. Visit sacramentosenatorlions.org to see how the Sacramento Senator Lions Club serves the community. For event information, email senatorlionsevents@gmail.com

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Letter:

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Attached pictures also include drivers making U-turns, working on their vehicles and parking/blocking driveways.

I have contacted: CKM Principal-Peter Lambert, SCUSD School Board Member Jay Hansen, SCUSD Superintendent Jorge A. Aguilar, Sacramento City Council Member Steve Hansen, seeking a resolution to this issue.

I have recommended to Peter Lambert to: post information regarding the parking restrictions in the surrounding LP neighborhood, utilize CKM resources, which include: Three assistant principals, CKM security, CKM resource officer, organize a traffic coordinator or safety officer/school safety task force and be pro-active in accommodating CKM students and



individuals that provide transportation for them.

Until CKM and SCUSD accommodate the individuals that provide transportation for CKM students, I suggest that they park in the 1 HOUR PARKING, located on 7th and 8th avenues, west of 19th Street. Another option is for the CKM students to carpool, ride light rail, take the bus, ride a bicycle or walk to CKM.

Finally, if you feel the need, please contact the CKM Principal, Peter Lambert at 916-395-5050 x503001 and/or the SCUSD Superintendent's Office, Jorge A. Aguilar, 916-643-9000.

Sincerely,
Art Taylor

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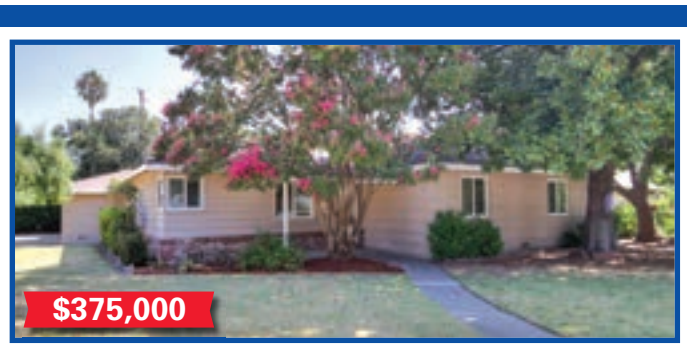
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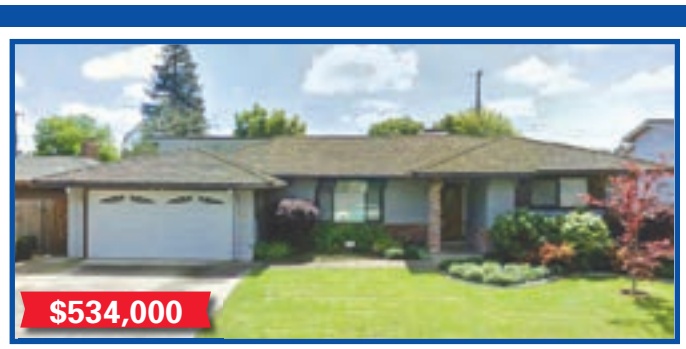
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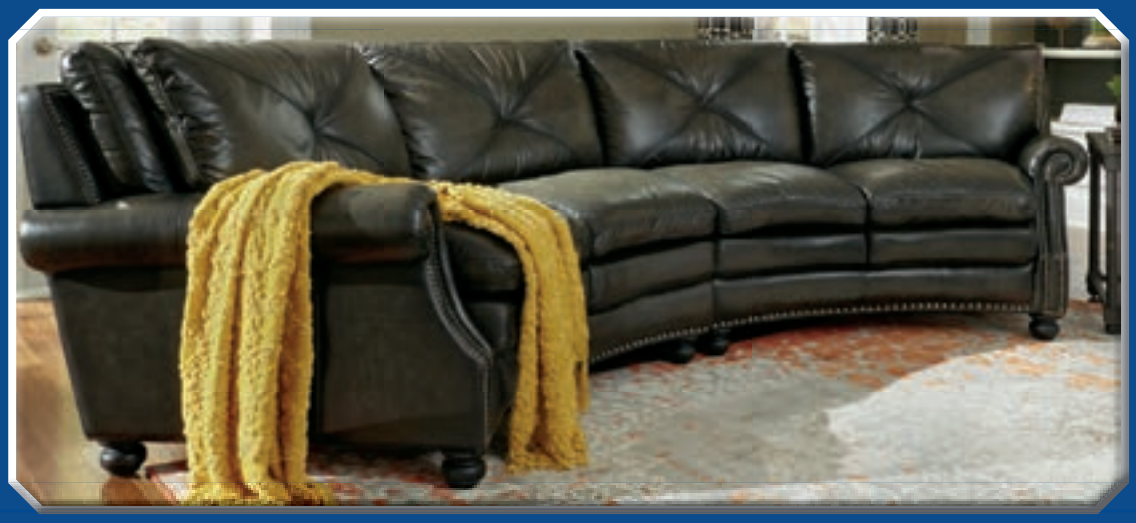






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