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Fairytale Town expansion, fundraising begins



Photos courtesy of Fairytale Town

To the right of this image is a view of how the box office area of Fairytale Town's expansion will appear.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

Only five months shy of its 60th birthday, William Land Park's Fairytale Town has an additional reason to celebrate, as this longtime popular storybook park and education center is literally – yet gradually – becoming bigger and better.

The park, which has entertained millions of children during its history, is one month into the initial phase of its $6 million, half-acre expansion on property just east of its original footprint.

This additional space is considered essential to accommodate the expanding number of Fairytale Town's visitors, while ensuring adequate space for children to play freely without impacting quiet spaces that are important to this park's youngest guests.

The city of Sacramento has approved and supports the expansion of Fairytale Town.

Within this park's additional half-acre, Fairytale Town's amenities will be increased and a new box office and entrance to the park will be built.

The amenities will include as many as five new play sets, more space for educational activities, and a story center, an indoor space that will have literacy-based programs for young children. They will all be play-based activities centered on reading, writing, illustrating and storytelling.

Also part of the project will be improvements to the Dish and Spoon Café and an expansion of the popular garden areas.

Kathy Fleming, Fairytale Town's executive director, said that despite the plan for a new entrance, the park's locally famous Humpty Dumpty character and its archway will remain.

With the exception of a few days when he went missing after being lured away without the park's permission or knowledge, Humpty Dumpty has continuously sat atop this archway since 1962.

"We will not remove the Humpty Dumpty gate, which everyone asks about when we

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Expansion:

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say we're redoing the entryway," she said. "The Humpty Dumpty gate is an icon, and that stays where it is, but we will add other ways to get into streamlining the entry process."

Fleming added that although the Humpty Dumpty gate will no longer be used as an entrance to this children's park, it will be utilized as a freestanding play set to be used by children while adults are waiting in line for tickets. It will also remain a place for photo opportunities.

Restrooms for Fairytale Town and other William Land Park guests will also be added in the area of the expansion.

Fleming said that the current shared restrooms are not large enough to accommodate visitors.

"(The current restrooms) are really too small for Fairytale Town and they're certainly too small for (William) Land Park, especially being as close as they are to the soccer field," she said.

Fairytale Town currently has another bathroom in its gingerbread house. That facility will remain in operation.

Fleming noted that the current restroom situation is a significant issue.

"As anyone with children knows, the second question you ask when you go somewhere after 'How much is it?' is 'Where are the restrooms?'" she said. "It will be nice to have (new restrooms) close to the entry."

Fleming mentioned that although physical work on the project began last month, the idea of the expansion began several years ago.

"We started musing over this back in 2012, and then in 2013, the board of directors approved our master plan," she said. "After that, we started holding some visioning exercises, and we had a series of community meetings and came up with the final plan we have today."

Thus far, physical labor on the expansion has included work on a new, exterior fence. The fence is projected to be completed by mid-April.

Crews are also installing a new walkway from the parking lot. The current pathway is not large enough to accommodate large numbers of people, including pedestrian traffic with strollers and wheelchairs.

Lighting will also be enhanced in the area, and will thus provide improved safety for park visitors.

Fleming noted that another aspect about the expansion is that it will make Fairytale Town more visible for those driving along Land Park Drive.

"People sometimes call from the zoo (across) the street and say, 'Hey, where's Fairytale Town?' because we're sort of hidden," she said. "It will be a more visible (place), which will be a happy change for us."

As a multi-year project that is dependent on future donations, the expansion will be worked on in phases, Fleming noted.

"We've broken it into phases, so we can get things done as we have success in our fundraising," she said. "We raised just over $1.6 million right now and we're looking to get closer to the $3 million mark and start our construction.

The $3.5 million first phase of the project, which will be the largest phase, will feature the addition of infrastructure and buildings.



Pictured is an artistic image of the conceptual plan for the interior of Fairytale Town's future story center.

Fleming mentioned that the capital campaign for the expansion is currently in its "quiet phase."

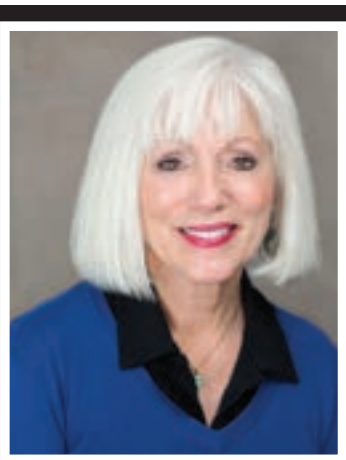
"We are seeing how much we can raise and then we will make an announcement of our goal for the campaign a little bit later this year," she said.

Fleming added that Fairytale Town is excited about the expansion.

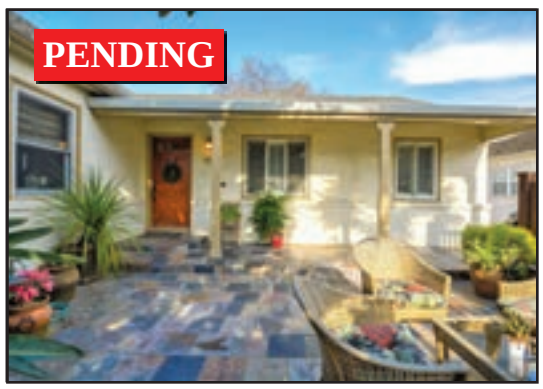
"Not only does it expand our footprint, but it really helps us expand our impact in the community," she said. "We're excited about the work ahead."

City Council Member Steve Hansen, whose District 4 includes Land Park, also expressed excitement for the project.

"Well over 10 million children and families have experienced the magic of Fairytale Town over its 59-year history," he said. "The increased space dedicated to children's play and early literacy, as well as the new and upgraded amenities, will help ensure this beloved community asset will continue to serve our region's children today and for generations to come."



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To celebrate, Fairytale Town has been collecting photos and stories of generations playing at Fairytale Town from 1959 to 2019. You can submit your photo and story online at Fairytaletown.org/memories

Fairytale Town plans on sharing the photos in a dedicated photo gallery on the website to show generations of play at Fairytale Town. Each photo will be accompanied by a caption and/or the story submitted with the photo. Names and contact information are required in case our staff need to get in touch with you for more information. Only first names and last initials will be shared online to accompany the photos. Photos may also be shared with media. Fairytale Town also plans on sharing the photos on our social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Photos will be reviewed for quality and relevance before being shared on the website or social media. Here is a selection.



From Nancy C.: In 1990, Alan C. served as interim manager of Fairytale Town, "on loan" from the Sacramento Public Library. He was working this day at an event (perhaps Winnie the Pooh day?) and I brought the kids. Aaron was 4 and Sarah was 4 months old.



From Peggy C.: Fairytale town was a huge part of my childhood...it was such a privilege to be able to take my own granddaughter and share the same experiences with her. Thank You Fairytale Town! Happy 60th Anniversary!!



From Mychaelyn D.: Bree is ready for her adventure!

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From Olivia G.: Growing up, I was lucky to have a group of friends held together by our five moms. These five women regularly took a large group of kids (their own plus, often, friends) all over our area on day trips. Fairytale Town was always one of our favorites!

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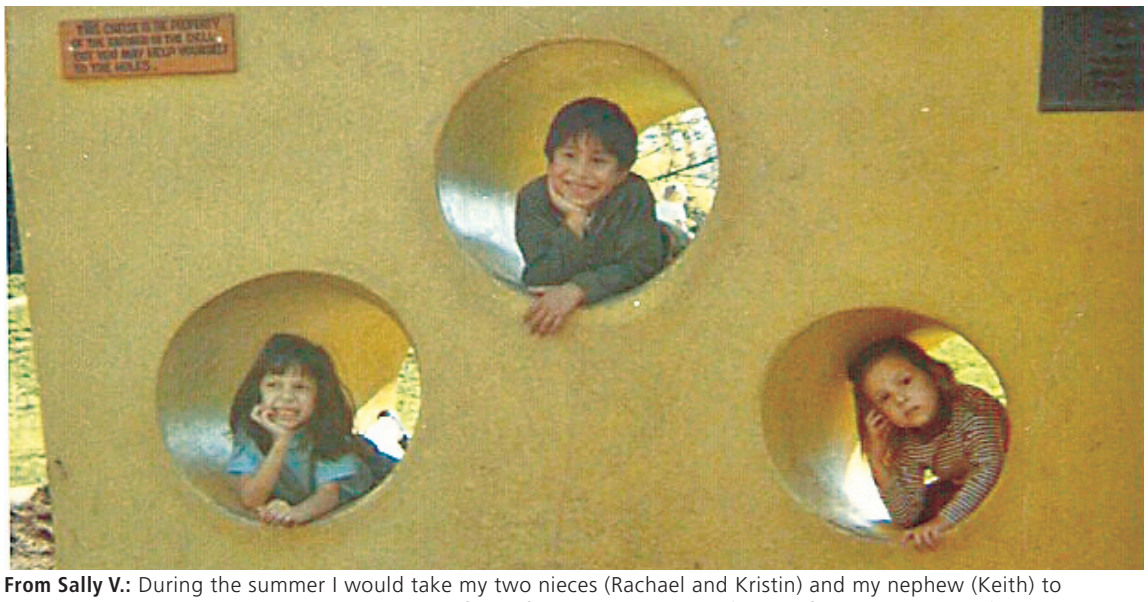
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From Mary K.: I was around 8 when I took tap dance lessons at the McKinley Park Club House through Parks & Recreation. We got to perform at Fairytale Town! Here I am on the right standing on the Candlestick with a classmate. I've always loved Fairytale Town. I now enjoy going with my grandchildren. (Photo from around 1964.)





From Sally V.: During the summer I would take my two nieces (Rachael and Kristin) and my nephew (Keith) to Fairytale Town. I would try and get them to do funny faces in my pictures. (Photos from 1969 – 1972.)

From Lynda T.: These pics are of my cousins and I at Fairytale Town in 1962 (I am in the center hole in the cheese). We have been going since it opened and have taken several generations of kids to enjoy the fun. I was 10 years old here, and since that time I have taken my nephew, my grandniece, and now my great grandniece to Fairytale Town. It is so nice to be able to go someplace where you can remember going as a kid and take others who enjoy it as much as you did. We often get several families together and take all the kids. I have never know a kid who didn't enjoy this place. (Photos from 1962.)



From Kali H.: My kids are the third generation of kids in our family to enjoy Fairytale Town. First my mom with my grandparents, then me and my parents, and now my kids. Even though they are getting on the older side, we love meeting our friends there who have young kids. I still remember my birthday party there over 30 years ago! The fun of walking the Crooked Mile "alone" for the first time, and the excitement and fear of sending your little one alone the first time! So many smiles! Thank you!

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Welcome to The Corner Booth



By Jim Cassie

What is that place on Broadway?

In the last couple of years, friends would often inquire about "that place next door to Selland's on Broadway?" There was no sign on the outside of the building, so some thought it was part of the popular eatery. Not so.

Bike Dog is a tap room that serves the beers it produces at their brewery in West Sacramento. Its owners are three young guys led by Sage Smith, a product of Land Park and a 1998 McClatchy grad. Another local connection is his uncle who owns Masullo's Pizza on Riverside. The other two Bike Dog owners are Raef Porter and brewmaster Pete Atwood.

The property on Broadway providing Bike Dog a home is quite interesting itself. In 1878, Bell Conservatory was built by Mrs. Margaret Crocker. Broadway was then known as "Y Street." The conservatory provided flowers for the Old City Cemetary and was built from expensive Belgian colored glass purchased from Tiffany's in New York. In its day, the Bell Conservatory was a Victorian showpiece and rivaled the Conservatory of Flowers in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

With Sacramento and Land Park experiencing unprecedented growth by the mid-1950's, the conservatory gave way to one of the first Safeway Markets in Northern California in 1953. The "modern" structure

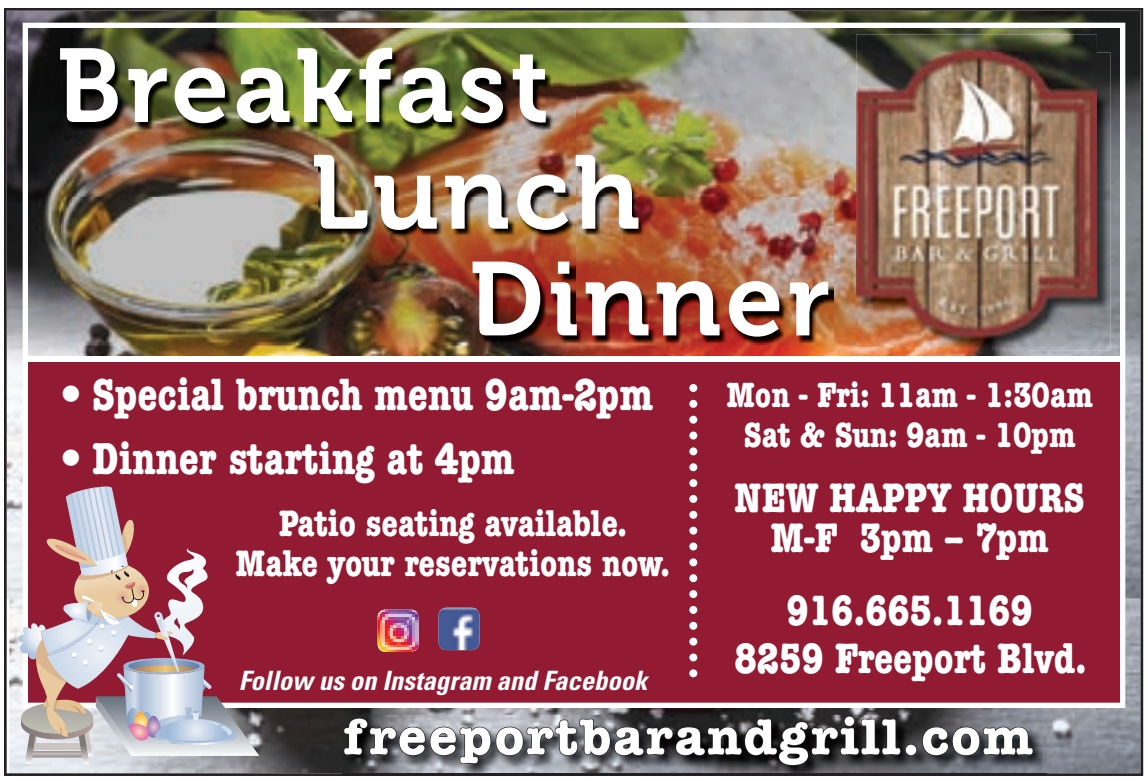
included today's distinctive roof line. On the backside of the Safeway was a La Fiesta fast food Mexican restaurant. In the 1970's, the food store moved to another part of the city and was followed by a string of unsuccessful labor halls and business and ultimately turned into a parking lot of sorts before the remodel we see today.

Bike Dog built its production facility in West Sacramento in 2013 that also includes a tap room. Big Dog on Broadway opened in 2017 and their company has produced in excess of 100 craft beers. Their affable staff is led by Owen Largent and it's a fun place. Wednesday nights feature a wildly popular trivia night, board games for young and old and a great assortment of Bike Dog gear for sale.

One thing this place is not is a sports bar. And intentionally so. According to Smith, their customer model is one where people like me are not glued to a sports contest on a big screen television, but talking with friends or guests. (Spoiler alert: Bike Dog has a television, but you need to hunt for it).

A unique offering at Bike Dog is their partnership formed with Josh Nelson, owner of Selland's. If you are hungry, Bike Dog offers a limited menu from Selland's and they deliver. Both Nelson and Smith agree the arrangement has been a success and allowed Bike Dog to concentrate on beer service.

So what's next for Bike Dog? According to Sage Smith, he has some ideas. "I'm focused on two goals for 2019. First, make better beer and two, have more fun." And trust me, he's getting both done.



New ballet set to the Gold Rush era

By Judy Kent

Stories of the Gold Rush have long fascinated those in the world of the arts.

The play, "The Girl of the Golden West" by David Belasco ran for 224 performances in New York City back in 1905 and later toured throughout the United States. It told the story of gold miners and saloon owners during the Gold Rush era.

Giacomo Puccini was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera to adapt Belasco's play, and Puccini's opera, "La Fanciulla del West" (The Girl of the West) premiered in New York in 1910.

Arturo Toscanini conducted and the famous tenor, Enrico Caruso, sang the leading role. Later, "The Girl of the Golden West" was made into four films, the most popular being the musical with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in 1938.

In 2017, the San Francisco Opera premiered modern composer John Adams's opera "Girls of the Golden West." The librettist, Peter Sellars, and been doing research on Puccini's opera and had discovered numerous letters and papers documenting the gold rush period and wrote a different story. However, no one, until now, has adapted these stories of the gold rush into a ballet.

The Sac Civic Ballet Company and the Deane Dance Center will present the premier of its three-act ballet, "The Girl of the Golden West" on Easter weekend at The Center on Sierra Boulevard. Choreograped by director, Don Schwennesen, the ballet loosely follows the story of the David Belasco play and Puccini opera. The story has many local references of the Gold Rush era familiar to those in Sacramento, including the arrival of the Sisters of Mercy in the 1850's.

The story is ultimately the story of the miners, with drama, love, forgiveness and the joy of striking gold. The leading role of Minnie will be danced by Alexa Herman and Katherine Wolfenden the role of Johnson will be danced by Finn McKay and Darren Tack.

The beautiful music for the ballet is by composer, Alexander K. Glazunov. The production is suitable for the whole family. Performances are Friday, April 19 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m., at The Center, 2300 Sierra Blvd.; tickets at door or at deanedancenter.com; 916-453-0226.



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Dancers Alexa Herman as Minnie and Finn McKay as Johnson in Girl of the Golden West, April 19 and April 20 at The Center.

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Lantern Festival to be held at the Duck Pond



From a previous Light the Light Lantern Festival elsewhere, this photo is advertising the August event at the Duck Pond.

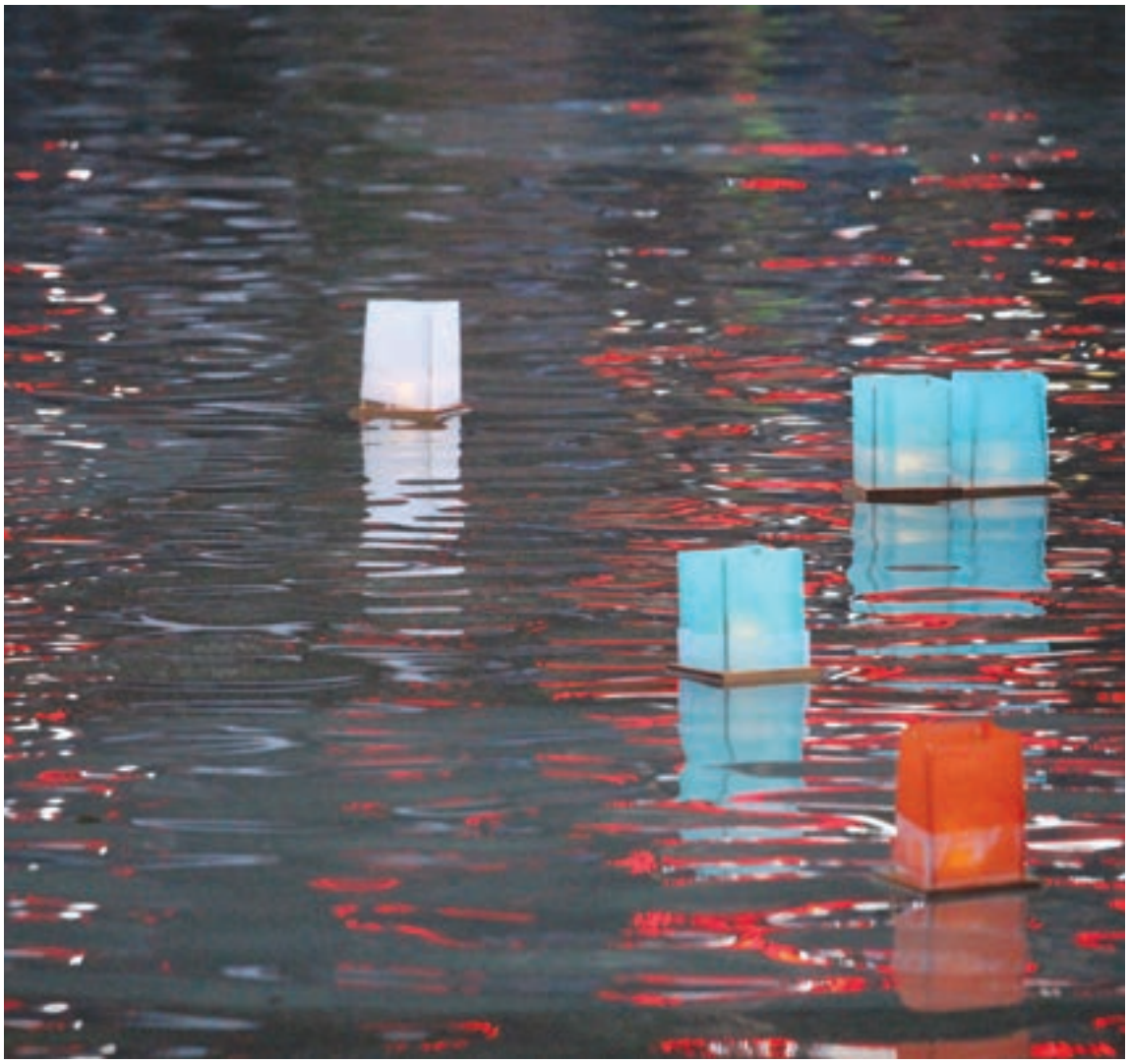


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Peace lanterns taken on Aug. 5, 2017 in remembrance of the estimated 214,000 people killed by atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

By Monica Stark

Just when you thought all the joy was being sucked out of life, Light the Night is here to bring the fun back, an event production company created in 2018 that travels around America hosting sky, water lantern, and fireworks festivals, announced it will descend its light upon the Duck Pond in William Land Park on Aug. 10.

The event, which starts at 5 p.m., includes visits from a mermaid, face painting, food, bean bag toss, music, vendors, and a fire pit for s'mores. The early start also gives attendees the opportunity to write messages on lanterns, whether it's to say goodbye to a departed loved one, make a wish to the universe, or to write down and release something that's been weighing you down. Then, just after dark, attendees are welcome to celebrate life with the breathtaking display of the water lanterns which will float around until the event ends at 10 p.m.

"Even if all is right with the world, the fleet of lanterns on the water is one of the most beautiful sights you'll ever see," according to a statement from press materials.

"Our goal is to promote positivity, setting goals, plans, stuff like that and looking toward a positive future," Dalton York, events director, said in an interview with this publication.

Admission to the event includes access to all activities, a wish lantern for personal messages and special gift. It's recommended attendees bring chairs or blankets to sit on, cash or card for vendors, warm clothing for the later hours, and a camera.

York said William Land Park was chosen for its amenities like Fairytale Town, the golf course, and the park's peaceful vibe in general. Additionally, Sacramento's growing population and amount of regular festivals were big draws to the Maine-based organizers of the Lantern Festival.

York said organizers originally had the festival pegged for Folsom Lake but issues arose from a similar event held there last year by a different company. "They had some issues where they didn't do the best clean-up, so (Folsom Lake is) not looking to have another big event there," he said.

If the festival this August is successful, which organizes expect it to be with an estimated 3,000 expected in attendance, Sacramentans can expect future years of floating lanterns in the Duck Pond. "It's something people like to go to. Usually after the first one, everyone wants to go back," York said.

A week or two before the event if more labor is needed for the event, York said they pull out ads requesting help from the local workforce. The Lantern Festival pays more than double in areas like Kentucky where the minimum wage is $7.25. "It's always a good money-making opportunity," he said.

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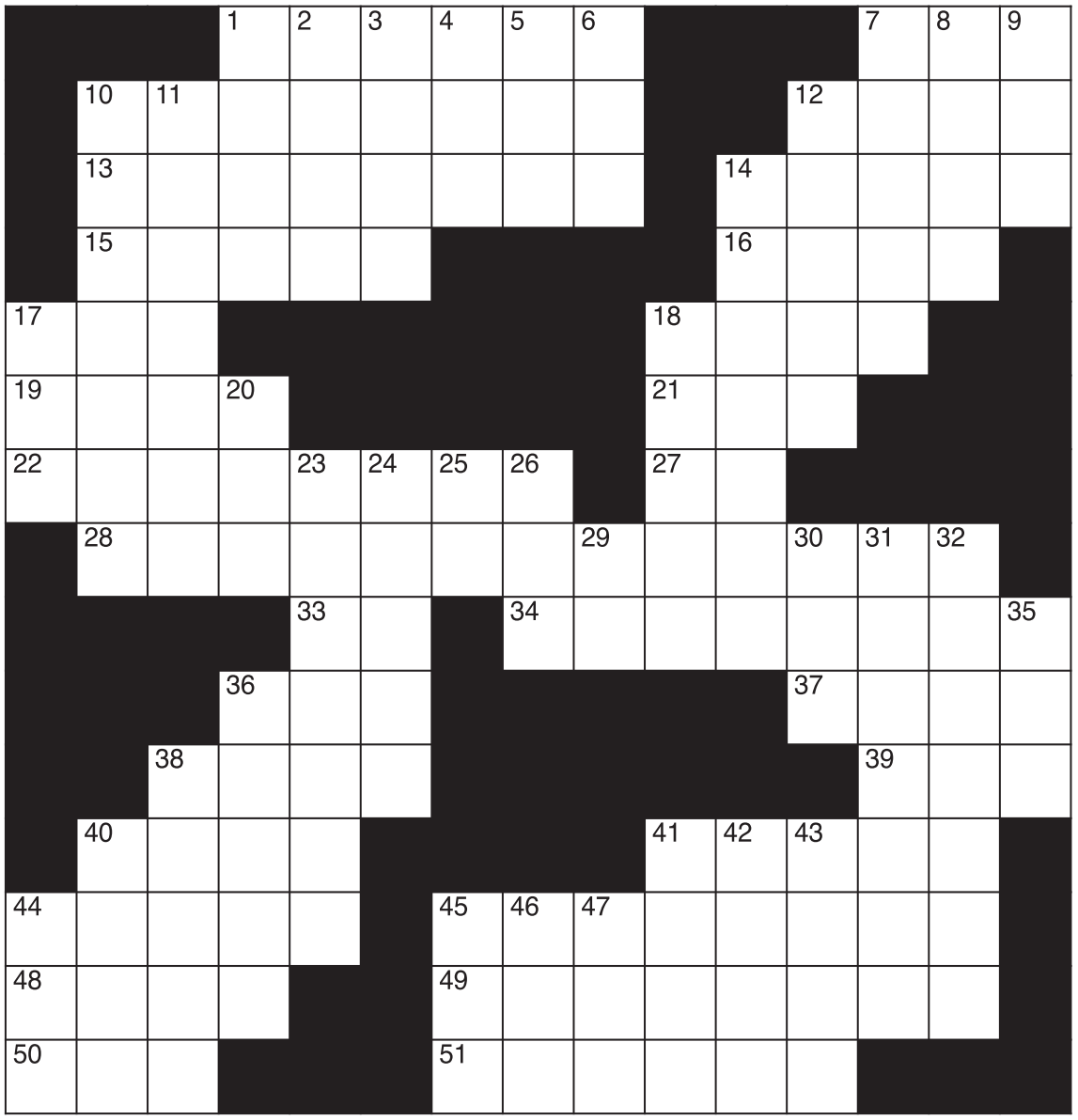
1. Which group released "Rock and Roll" and when?
2. Name the group that released "You're the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me."
3. Who released "Vienna" as the b-side to "Just the Way You Are"?
4. Which Jefferson Airplane song rants about President Richard Nixon's attempts to stop marijuana from coming into the country.
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I hear your name whispered on the wind, It's a sound that makes me cry."

Answers:

1. Led Zeppelin, in 1972. The song was written in 15 minutes while the band was jamming and putting together pieces of different parts of songs, adding drums and guitar.
2. Gladys Knight & the Pips, in 1973, netting a No. 3 slot on the charts. Country artist Ray Price recorded it first, and it climbed to No. 1.
3. Billy Joel, in 1977.
4. "Mexico," in 1970. Soon after its release, Nixon asked that drug songs not be played on the air.
5. "Waiting For a Song to Fall," by Boy Meets Girl, in 1988. The song came about when the duo saw a falling star while at a Whitney Houston concert. The song climbed charts around the world.

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21. Where one sleeps
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27. Hammer is one
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33. Commercial
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37. Portuguese folk song
38. Traditional woven cloth
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8. Rocker Rundgren
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42. Song
43. Spent it all
44. Somber
45. Cycles per second
46. Naturally occurring material
47. "Orange is the New Black" character

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FARM AND FLAVOR

FINDING MY MARBLES

by Kerin Gould

As I was digging a hole to plant a new almond tree, ample enough to let roots branch out wide, since the hardpan is not too far down, I saw something shiny. It was a marble, creamy blue, brown and coral colored. A simple child's plaything. I had some exactly like it many years ago when we made our own games by digging the rubber heel of our little P.F. Flyers into the dirt and spinning around to make a pocket to shoot pee-wees, cat's eyes, and pooners at. I'm not going to bemoan the lost simplicity of childhood or our era as the last generation of free-range children. I am just delighted to be finding my marbles rather than losing my marbles.

Of course, planting-time always inspires exaggerated optimism about one's ability to make good things happen and about one's mental fitness for the tasks ahead. But the appearance of a randomly colored, opaque glass orb is inexplicably reassuring, all cool and smooth in the hand, then tucked away like secret treasure in a pocket. It's as if, when I play in the dirt (grown-up style, with purpose and garden knowledge) and find these (in some 2 ½ acres of soil – what are the odds?), I rediscover some simple joy and sanity.

I haven't jumped in a mud puddle on purpose in a long, long time, but there are other joys to be found in the soil: Plants that have volunteered and grown against all odds. Worms that are aerating soil and breaking down organic matter to keep the trees and crops fed. Mycelium, weaving their mesmerizing internet through the soil, transporting "messages" between plants and breaking down mineral nutrition for them in the in exchange for photosynthesis-based energy. And freesia bulbs, waiting to burst out with stupendous color and intoxicating fragrance.

And the joy of seeing my hen, Katie, who is fighting a respiratory infection perk up for a weed-pulling session with her sister and enthusiastically snag and swallow a huge crop-full of worms… it means she has turned a corner and is finally improving. Medicating a feisty gal like Katie is a little struggle for both of us, and yes, I fuss and stress too much and have muddy footprints on my lap afterward. Birds often won't tell you they are sick in time for you to heal them, so seeing her recover and happily scratch and peck is promising.

Any minute now the wildflowers will be popping up – the bare stems and purple and white flower clusters of the brodiaea family, the mustard, the vetch, native poppies, the lupine. And the bees, some of which live underground, will pop out too. It's all just under the surface, nestled in the soil.

There is so much going on these days to cause us to lose our marbles – disasters caused by climate change, racist fear/hate coming out of the woodwork, the overwhelming flood of information and disinformation on the internet, financial stressors, social friction – what can we do to metaphorically find our marbles? Perhaps just knowing that marbles are still out there to be found is a help, and having that in mind means we keep our eyes open for the shiny marbles in life's metaphorical dirt.

Sometimes cooking a fresh and simple dish is the marble in your muddy day, a (re)discovery that touches a nostalgic or sensory nerve in a good way. Both spinach and strawberries are spring treats, and this little salad combines fresh and earthy flavors:



Spinach and Strawberry Salad with Tangy-Sweet Vinaigrette

1 bunch large-leaf spinach
1 small sweet, red onion
1 basket strawberries
1c spiced pecans (a little sweet, a little chili-peppered)

Instructions

If you are sensitive to onions, slice thin and salt onions, then wash off under cold water after 10 minutes. Otherwise, just slice into thin slivers.

Chiffonade the spinach - stack large leaves and cut into thin ribbons and put them in a salad bowl. (Trim off stems.)

Hull and halve strawberries and add to the spinach. Add onions. Salt lightly.

Dressing

1/3 - 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
1-2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tsp (or more) yellow mustard
optional - salt and ground black pepper to taste

Mix in a jar with a lid.
Shake fiercely until well mixed.

Pour over the spinach mix and toss.
Toss pecans on top.

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POP-UP ART LABS: Food, art, music and more. Free for youth and families. For ages 13 and up, in the back art studio.2574 21st St, Sacramento, California 95818

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

OHANA DANCE GROUP OPEN HOUSE - Ohana Dance Group is a local halau that performs at many events in the community. Ohana will open their doors to the community to share the Hawaiian culture. The Halau will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be sharing the Hawaiian culture with activities, demonstrations, basic dance steps, crafts and more.This is a free opportunity for community members to see an activity that is presently available in the South Land Park area. Ohana will also have Hawaiian crafts available for purchase. This is a free event and all ages welcome. 6325 Belleau Wood Lane Suite 1B, Sacramento, CA 95822

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

POP UP BOOK SALE AT BELLE COOLEDGE: On Tuesday, April 2, the Belle Cooledge Library is having a Pop Up Sale from 11am-5pm. Book prices are $1 for hardback and .50 for tradeback and paperback books. We have children's books from .25-.50 cents. Fill a bag of books for $5. No credit cards please. Belle Cooledge is located at 5600 South Land Park Drive.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

BOOK SIGNING - JENNIKA INGRAM:
Crawford's Books invites you to a book reading, discussion, Q & A, and book signing with California author, Jennika Ingram from 2 to 4 p.m. Her book, Mom's Turn: A Journal for the First Year of Motherhood or Stories to Stay Empowered shares insights from women across America, including California moms, on how to have a positive thriving first year of parenting. This book is for everyone heading to a baby shower, anyone who knows a new mom, or any woman embarking on motherhood for the first time or again. Crawford's Books is located at 5301 Freeport Blvd, #200. For more information, call 916-731-8001.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 TO SUNDAY, APRIL 7

BONSAI SEKIYU KAI: 42ND ANNUAL SHOW will be held at the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a demonstration at 2 p.m. each day by Yuzo Maruyama. Free Admission. Amenities include refreshments, light snacks, door prizes, raffles and a silent auction. Member and vendor sales of plants and bonsai-related items will also be available. For more information contact Bonsai Sekiyu Kai at bonsaisekiyukai@gmail.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

LAND PARK ANNUAL EGG HUNT & HAT PARADE Saturday, April 13th from 9:30-11am at Crocker/Riverside Elementary. 2970 Riverside Blvd. Bring your basket and a decorated hat or bonnet to this fun family event. Kids will enjoy music, face painting, games, and egg hunts separated by age group.

COMMUNITY FORUM: FAST TRACK TO CARBON ZERO: On April 13, 350 Sacramento will host a Community Forum: Fast Track to Carbon Zero, to inspire attendees to expand their ideas of what is possible in the transition to carbon zero. Climate change is the biggest challenge of our lifetime!! We need to speed up the transition from fossil fuels to a sustainable future to achieve carbon zero within the time frame scientists tell us is required to stay below 1.5 degrees Celsius. With a federal government actively hostile to the climate, the real action is now at the local level. Cities are where innovation and creativity can make a huge difference, transforming urban landscapes into low-carbon, highly desirable communities. Sacramento, the capital of California, can be a leader in this exciting and ambitious effort. Come to this Community Forum and learn how we can get the carbon out and create a thriving Sacramento region. Details: 9:00am–4:00pm; Where: Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center (3835 Freeport Blvd, Sacramento); Who: General public, students, professionals, decisionmakers—all are welcome. Cost: Recommended: $5 – $15 sliding scale; includes lunch. No one turned away for lack of funds. Panel discussions to highlight current progress in the region and ideas for transformative change. Interactive breakout groups to offer next steps for attendees. Please register today to help us plan. Cost is a sliding scale ($5–$15) based on what you can afford (donations welcome!). Lunch is included. Scholarships are available; no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Sacramento City College, Performing Arts Center, 3835 Freeport Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95822

SATURDAY, APRIL 13-SUNDAY, APRIL 14

CEMETERY EVENT – OPEN GARDENS & ROSE SALE: The Old City Cemetery Committee presents the Historic Rose Garden's annual plant sale and tour event on Saturday, April 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (tour and sale only) at the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery, 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. The sale features over 500 rose plants propagated from our rare and historic rose collection. On April 13, there will be tours of the Historic Rose Garden (at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.), a history tour (at 11 a.m.), a silent auction, and sale of rose-re-

Happy 90th birthday, Jack Din

By Julie Din

Jack Din is 90 years young and much loved by his family and friends. The group photos are of him and his Jazzercize friends, who have made it so fun for Jack to attend Jazzercise classes that he has done so consistently for over 28 years. They all enjoyed each other's company on Saturday, March 23 at the Hong Kong Islander. My sisters and I credit these Jazzercise classes, along with his Jazzercise friends, with not only keeping him healthy and fit, but also looking decades younger than his age would suggest!





What's happening, Land Park?

lated merchandise. Rose sales continue on April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a rose "Walk and Talk" tour at 1 p.m. The Historic Rose Garden, winner of multiple international awards, will be at peak bloom and many flowers will be blooming in the California Native Plant and Hamilton Square Perennial Plan Gardens. Visitors will be surrounded by color and fragrance amidst our lovely Gold Rush garden cemetery. The combination is not to be missed! Details are at cemeteryrose.org. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. There is free street parking on surrounding streets. For more information, call 916-448-0811.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

SCNA'S ANNUAL SPRING EGG HUNT will be held Saturday, April 20. It will begin with the traditional pajama parade at 9:30 a.m. at the north end of William Curtis Park. Parade goes will wind the streets to Curtis Hall at the Sierra 2 Center where children can enjoy a variety of crafts and activities. Bunny photos will be available with suggested donation of $5. The Egg Hunt will follow on Sierra 2 Green at 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 AND SUNDAY, APRIL 21

SPRING EGGSTRAVAGANZA AT FAIRYTALE TOWN Join Fairytale Town for an egg-citing weekend featuring egg hunts, prizes, spring themed arts and crafts and more! Egg hunt times and areas are separated by age group. Please check back for details. (One egg hunt per child). Egg hunt times and areas are separated by age groups as follows: (One egg hunt per child). Non-Walkers on the Mother Goose Stage Lawn at 10, 11 AM, 12, 1, 2 & 3 PM
Ages 1 – 3 on the lawn behind the Shoe Slide at 10:15, 11:15 AM, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15 & 3:15 PM
Ages 4 – 6 in Pooh Corner at 10:30, 11:30 AM, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 & 3:30 PM
Ages 7 – 12 on the lawn behind King Arthur's Castle at 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45 & 3:45 PM
After the egg hunt, make your way to Mr. McGregor's Garden to redeem your eggs for a prize! Kids can choose from a variety of new prizes based on the number of eggs they collect.
Puppet Art Theater Company will also be on hand performing Bunny Boot Camp in the Children's Theater. Tickets are $1 for members and $2 for nonmembers. Show times are at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 PM. Puppet show tickets can be purchased at the entrance to the Children's Theater 15 minutes prior to show time. Plus, visit with Peter Cottontail on the Mother Goose Stage from 10 AM – 3 PM. Get a printed photo for $5, or take your own photo. And make spring-themed crafts, including bunny ears, from 10 AM – 3 PM. Are you a Fairytale Town member? Check out the Members-Only Spring Eggstravaganza on April 19!
Please note: Spring Eggstravaganza is a special ticketed event.
Tickets are on sale now. Online advance ticket sales end Friday, April 19 at 11:59 PM.
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Helpful Tips: Allow extra time for travel and parking. Bring a basket for collecting eggs. Peter Cottontail will be hopping down the bunny trail promptly at 3 PM. The line may close early to accommodate all guests. Members: New this year: A Members-Only Spring Eggstravaganza on April 19.
Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

LAKE WASHINGTON SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE: Free Sailboat rides and fun for all! Come to the Lake Washington Sailing Club's Annual Open House on Saturday April 27, 2019, from 10:30am to 3:30PM. In addition to sailing, there will be fascinating displays of sailing activities and sailing related organizations, food and refreshments for sale and fun activities for kids.
The club is located at the end of Boathouse Rd at the Port of Sacramento in West Sacramento. Check our website for directions: http://www.lwsailing.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

THE 18TH ANNUAL A TASTE OF LAND PARK, Sunday, May 19th from 4-7pm. More information and ticket sales coming soon. Attendees can enjoy beer, wine, food, art, and live music. Land Park Community Association members will receive early admission.

ONGOING

PARKINSON ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA South Sacramento Support Group: Every second Thursday of the month from 1 to 2:15 p.m., Location: Asian Community Center (ACC), 7334 Park City Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831. This support group is free to those who are living with Parkinson's Disease, their family and caregivers. The group shares information to help each other and provide guest speakers who can assist with physical and mental challenges in daily living.

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AUTO MUSEUM DEBUTS ALL-NEW EXHIBIT: HITTING THE ROAD: ROAD TRIPPIN' THROUGH THE YEARS: The California Automobile Museum is proud to present a new exhibit titled Hitting the Road: Road Trippin' Through the Years" that is on display until Feb. 25, 2019. The exhibit allows guests an opportunity to explore the historic American pastime of traveling with family and friends. Depending on age, race, and financial status, experiences and memories of road trips differ dramatically. The goal of this exhibit is to explore these differences along with how the automobile and road trips changed American culture, and also helped to shape entire industries. The exhibit will showcase the heyday of road trips in the '50s, '60s and '70s as well as take a look at how the experience has changed over time. Museum guests will learn how different Americans experienced life on the road. For instance, the exhibit demonstrates how some families were squished into a station wagon on the way to the lake while others traveled in a cozy camper bound for Yosemite.
As part of this nostalgic exhibit, a number of iconic cars will be on special display, including: a 1952 Dodge 2-door Sedan, 1964 Ford Falcon Deluxe Wagon, 1953 Kaiser Traveler, 1956 Chevy Bel Air Wagon, 1959 Shasta Airflyte trailer, Custom 1972 Toronado RV, 1972 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Wagon, 1966 VW EZ Camper with tent canopy, 1955 Harley-Davidson Panhead, 1976 BMW R100/7, 1930s home-built tear-drop trailer and 1962 Ford Falcon Squire Wagon.
The Hitting the Road exhibit is free with Museum admission: $10 for adults; $5 for youth ages 5 to 17) and free for children ages 4 and under. For more information about the special exhibit or the California Automobile Museum in general, please call 916-442-6802 or visit www.calautomusem.org.

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SOL KIDS DAY! EVERY SECOND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH: From 2 to 4 p.m., families are welcome to enjoy a day of cultural arts, crafts, and music., Sol Kids Day provides different hands-on arts and health activities every Second Sunday like nature creation labs, healthy snack assembly stations, yoga for kids and everyone's favorite, slime-making. Engaging performances for kids include hip hop theatre production, beat-making workshops, and guest appearances from some local unicorns and magicians. Sol Kids Day also hosts a gently used toy/clothing exchange every month as well! Sliding scale donations. No one ever turned away for lack of funds. Funded in part by the Cultural Arts Award Program of the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission with support from the City and County of Sacramento. Sol Collective is located at 2574 21st St, Sacramento, California 95818.

LADIES GOLF CLUB IN LAND PARK: Did you know there is a women's golf club that regularly plays at William Land Park? Women can discover the joys of golf, build new social relationships and get fit the fun way by joining the William Land Women's Golf Club. This 9-hole group meets Thursday mornings. It's open to women of all ages and golf abilities. Questions....or want more information....please call 916-422-0831 or email gretjen@comcast.net

MUSIC AND MOTION AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY: Rowena Alverto brings exercise classes for seniors with a combination of yoga, tai chi, zumba, for seniors on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $5. 5600 South Land Park Drive.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP: Every first Monday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. Location: Sacramento. Call 916-428-3271 for exact location. Description: Is your friend or family member in a domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking situation? This free, drop-in group is for you. Learn how to support your loved one, and receive some support yourself among people who are in the same situation. Feel free to call My Sister's House for more information: 916-428-3271.

#METOO SUPPORT GROUP: Every third Monday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. Location: Sacramento. Call 916-428-3271 for exact location. Description: This drop-in support group is free, confidential, open to all genders, and available to sexual assault survivors at any point in their healing. Feel free to call My Sister's House for more information: 916-428-3271.

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

FAMILY FRIDAYS AT BELLE COOLEDGE LIBRARY: Spend some family time together this summer at the library with Family Fridays! Each Friday, in the Community Room there will be board games, cards, Wii gaming, arts and crafts, toddler toys, and a reading nook! This is a Summer Reading Challenge: Read by Design event each Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., 5600 South Land Park Drive.

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

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