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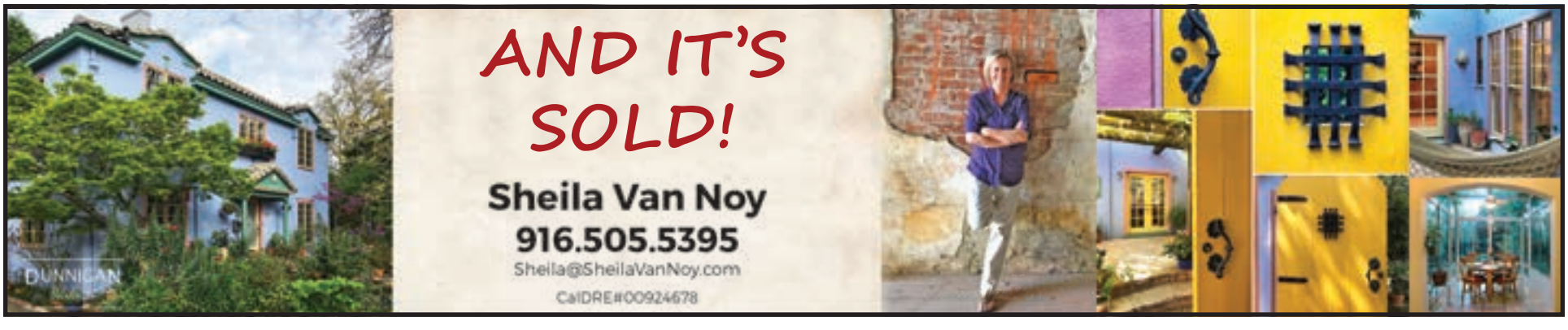
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Indigenous People's Day celebrated at Southside Park

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Burglar took off with $3,000 worth of Sacramento Youth Band instruments

SYB has a GoFundMe to help recover the losses

The Sacramento Youth Band has been a fixture in Sacramento since its founding by W. Russell Kline in 1957. The non-profit organization (23-7117657), which prides itself on providing an outlet for musicians age 10-21 in wind and jazz ensemble settings, performs in various parades and concerts throughout the year, such as the Salinas Parade of Lights and a holiday concert in the San Francisco Ferry Building.

Recently, the storage was broken into. The perpetrator made away with over $3,000 of SYB's equipment, including a baritone saxophone, a glockenspiel, and a concert snare drum. Much inventory is put to use by our band members, and losing such expensive items has left some students with no instrument to use.

"It would mean the world to receive your support in whatever way you can," writes Vincent Salvitti,

director of the Senior Concert Band on the GoFundMe page.

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Website:
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Scotty Gets a Sleeping Bag!

Sacramento's overnight temperatures are in the low 30s this time of year. Our 62-year old neighbor Scotty, who camps along the Sacramento River, has been homeless for approximately six years and without a sleeping bag for several months. Last week, Mercy Pedalers provided Scotty with a brand new sleeping bag donated through the Sleeping Bags for Sacramento's Homeless campaign. Scotty's grateful smile made our day.

As part of Mercy Pedalers' mission of bringing mercy to the streets, sleeping bags meet an immediate and critical need for simple warmth on Sacramento's cold winter nights for people like Scotty. Our Sleeping Bags for Sacramento's Homeless campaign to collect new and clean sleeping bags for Sacramento's homeless who are forced to sleep outside goes through November 20. This is one small thing we can do to help a fellow human being, a neighbor, in great need.

Drop-off sites include St. Mark's Methodist Church, Dorothy Smith's office at 1919 21st St, suite 204, Belle Cooledge Library, EK McClatchey Library at 2112 22nd Street, and porch pickup in the Roseville, North Sac area 916-589-0868. The drive is co-sponsored by Big Five at 980 Florin Road who is offering discounts on sleeping bags through November 20 for this campaign.

Mercy Pedalers is a 501c3 nonprofit which is a "ministry of presence" to those experiencing homelessness. To learn more about Mercy Pedalers, contact Sister Libby Fernandez at lfernandez@mercywmw.org or 916-879-5581. You may also learn more about and/or provide charitable support to Mercy Pedalers at https://mercypedalers.com/. For more information about dropoff sites, cosponsorship, or volunteering for the Sleeping Bags for Sacramento's Homeless campaign, call 408-531-5084 and leave a message.



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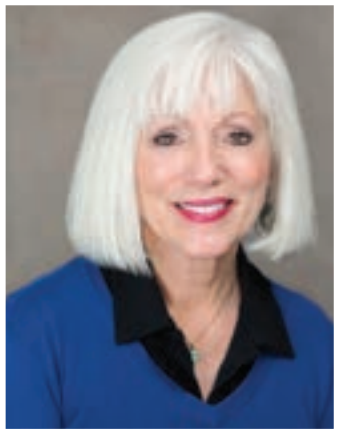
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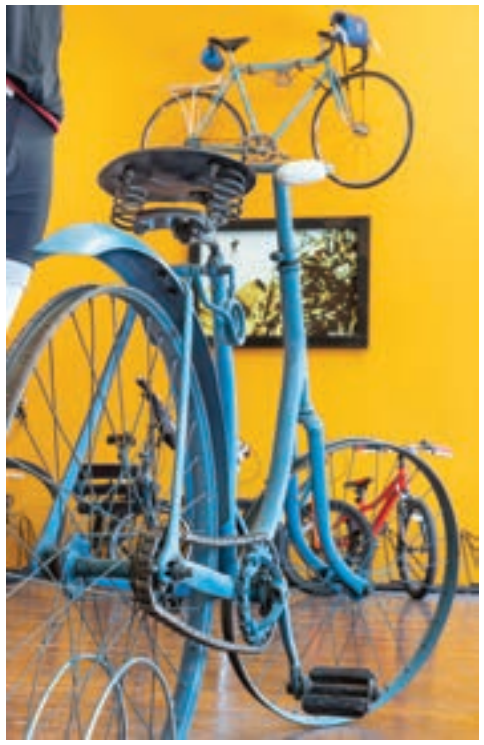


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College Cyclery building for sale at $1.425M







Story and photos by Joe Perfecto

For nearly a century, a retailer of one sort or another has stood at the corner of 21st Street and Markham Way in northeast Land Park. Most were not marked by longevity—for much of the 1920s it was a Piggly Wiggly market, then a Safeway for about a decade and then the Thrifty Five Ten & Twenty Five Cent Store for a few years—but shortly after Thrifty closed a new business moved in and stayed, although it did see some changes. Through the decades its phone number evolved a bit, from 6-2042 to HIllcrest 6-2042 to GiLbert 6-2042 to 456-2042, there have been three transfers of ownership and the name got shortened, in the mid-1980s dropping the word "Hardware" to become simply "College Cyclery."

But one thing that hasn't changed at the city's oldest

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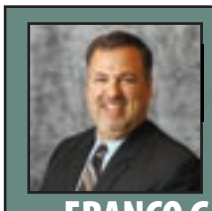
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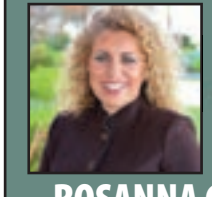
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bike shop is how business is done; like most everything else about the place, it's old school. Honest work at a fair price is what customers get from the mechanic, who is also the salesperson. And having spent more than three decades wrenching at this shop, he can fix everything from the latest carbon fiber road rig to the 70-year-old cruisers that were common way back when the shop first opened its doors.

The shop sells several types of modern bicycles that are commonly available elsewhere, but also has an eclectic collection of vintage rolling stock on offer. But as unusual as those classic machines are, what really sets the shop apart is its inventory of parts—many of them now rare—that have accumulated over time, which often enables repairs not possible elsewhere and serves as a resource for DIY mechanics who own vintage equipment.

A glass display case full of such old components and memorabilia, along with vintage ads and signs on the walls and an assortment of almost-antique bikes on the aged hardwood floor and hanging from above make the structure's historic air so tangible that crossing over the threshold is like passing through a portal to a bygone era. And there is definitely much history here.

Although the recently-restored neon sign suspended above the sidewalk outside the front door reads "Established 1935," College Hardware & Cyclery began operation three months (almost to the day) after the end of World War II. Founded by hardware salesman Herbert Carroll Melvin and James Michael Dritz, who owned a bicycle shop on Del Paso Boulevard, it was sold to Chuck Meyer in 1986 and again to Meyer's daughter Allison and son-in-law Terry Cox 20 years later. The Coxes still operate the shop.

But after nearly 73 years, this portal and the piece of living history behind it could soon literally be just a memory, as the business was listed for sale in early August, and College Cyclery's future is anything but certain. In fact, the whole affair is shrouded in mystery, as the owners did not respond to multiple inquiries from Valley Community Newspapers or any other media outlet. The only official source of information is David Herrera of the Colliers International real estate firm, which is brokering the sale.

In August, Herrera stated that the Coxes would prefer to sell to a new owner-user. This could mean another bicycle shop, but as the site has general commercial zoning, potential uses include office space, a coffeehouse, a restaurant or even redevelopment. Although Herrera said that the Coxes are focusing on online sales, he also indicated that they might be open to leasing back the space and leaving the bike shop on site. Another possibility is relocation; Valley Community Newspapers learned via an unnamed source that owner Terry Cox, who races a top fuel dragster named "Cheetah IV," might use his dragster workshop as the site for a continued brick-and-mortar presence. The workshop's location has not been identified.

The initial asking price of $1.495M was recently reduced to $1.425M, indicating an inability to attract the right buyer/terms. Herrera did not respond to requests for further information.





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Lyon's Land Park office collects 678 coats for the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services

Lyon offices collect a total of 9,743 coats during October drive



For the ninth consecutive year, Lyon Real Estate turned its Land Park office into a collection center during the month of October for new and slightly used coats. A total of 678 coats were collected from agents, staff and the community and donated to the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services, WEAVE, and Loaves and Fishes.

The Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services provides free emergency goods and services to 150,000 men, women, and children each month without judgment, connecting people to services and alleviating their immediate pain and problems.

"We're very proud of the Land Park team's determination in giving back to their community," said Pat Shea, President. "Through their efforts, many locals will be able to experience the gift of warm coats this winter."

All Lyon Real Estate offices participated in the coat drive, collecting 9,743 coats for local charities in the Greater Sacramento Area. For more information on Lyon's Annual Coat Drive, please contact Marketing Director Cathy Harrington at 916-978-4238.

The Lyon Cares Foundation provides time, talent, and treasure to local nonprofits that make their communities a better place. Our partner in giving is the Sacramento Region Community Foundation. In 2019, Lyon Cares gave grants totaling $178,000 to 32 organizations in the Greater Sacramento Area. In September of 2019, the Foundation surpassed the $500,000 threshold of grants donated since its inception in 2015.

DMV REAL ID Questions, Answered

The Department of Motor Vehicles is working to educate California residents and drivers about the REAL ID program before the October 2020 enforcement date. The DMV has put together an "Ask the DMV" column for publication in this publication to provide clarity and more information to you, dear reader, on some commonly asked questions.

The DMV feels this information would potentially clear up some common questions or perhaps misinformation surrounding the REAL ID process.

How do I know if I need a REAL ID? The DMV has answers.

Q: I'm confused by the news about REAL ID. How do I know if I need one?

A: Starting on October 1, 2020, a standard California driver license or identification card will no longer be accepted as a valid form of federal identification. While these cards will still be a valid form of California ID, they will not be sufficient to enter federal courthouses, military bases, or to board domestic flights within the United States. If you don't have a passport, passport card, or another federally accepted form of identification (such as a military ID), you will need a REAL ID. To determine whether you should get your REAL ID now or later, visit our website and take our short and simple "Do I need a REAL ID?" quiz. It will give you your options and when you should apply. realid.dmv.ca.gov

Q: I already have a passport, and my military ID. Is a REAL ID mandatory?

A: You may continue to use a U.S. passport, U.S. passport card, military ID, enhanced driver license or other federally accepted identification, you are not required to get a REAL ID.

Q: Can I get a REAL ID without an appointment?

A: Yes, you can apply for a REAL ID without scheduling an appointment for your mandatory DMV field office visit. However, we recommend that customers make an appointment at https://www.dmv.ca.gov/portal/dmv/dmv/appointments. A visit to a DMV field office visit is required to obtain a REAL ID. You can also visit the DMV website to begin filling out the necessary application form and check wait times at nearby field offices.

Q: My cable bill has my full address on it. Is that enough to get my REAL ID application done?

A: No. You will need TWO documents to show proof of residency, and both need to show the REAL ID applicants name. Your cable television bill may be one of these documents. For a full list of accepted documents visit: realid.dmv.ca.gov and click on the tab "How Do I Get a REAL ID"? You'll find a full document checklist as part of Step 4.

If you have a question regarding REAL ID, DMV, or available online services, please email AskDMV@dmv.ca.gov, or visit www.realid.dmv.ca.gov for a list of frequently asked questions.

Thanks so much you for your support, please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions you might have!

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Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus Partners with Sunburst Projects at 2019 Holiday Concert

The Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus is proud to announce a partnership with Sunburst Projects at the KSGMC 201.9FM: Holiday Hits with A Splash of Sass! holiday concert. The mission of Sunburst Projects is to keep families together by providing services that strengthen and empower individuals, families, and communities to ensure youth living with HIV/AIDS reach their highest potential. Sunburst Projects addresses health care disparities, fights AIDS stigma, and advocates for comprehensive HIV/AIDS services that address the social-psychological needs of youth and families.

James Dahlen, President of the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus, explains, "Like many like-organizations at the time, the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus was founded during the AIDS Crisis as a way to provide community and support to those affected by AIDS and those around them. SGMC continues to advocate for positive change and social justice on a variety of issues in the LGBTQ+ community. We completely understand that we have made strides in both social justice for LGBTQ+ individuals and those affected by AIDS and HIV, but there is more work to do. The mission of Sunburst Projects aligns perfectly with SGMC's continued mission which is to raise awareness for causes we care about through entertainment and outreach."

"Sunburst Projects is thrilled to partner with the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus for their Holiday Hits Show. Both of our organizations began in the early 1980s and for over 35 years we have shared important core values of fighting stigma and supporting and enriching the lives of families and individuals in our community," said Diana Pretzlaff, Sunburst Projects Director of Development.

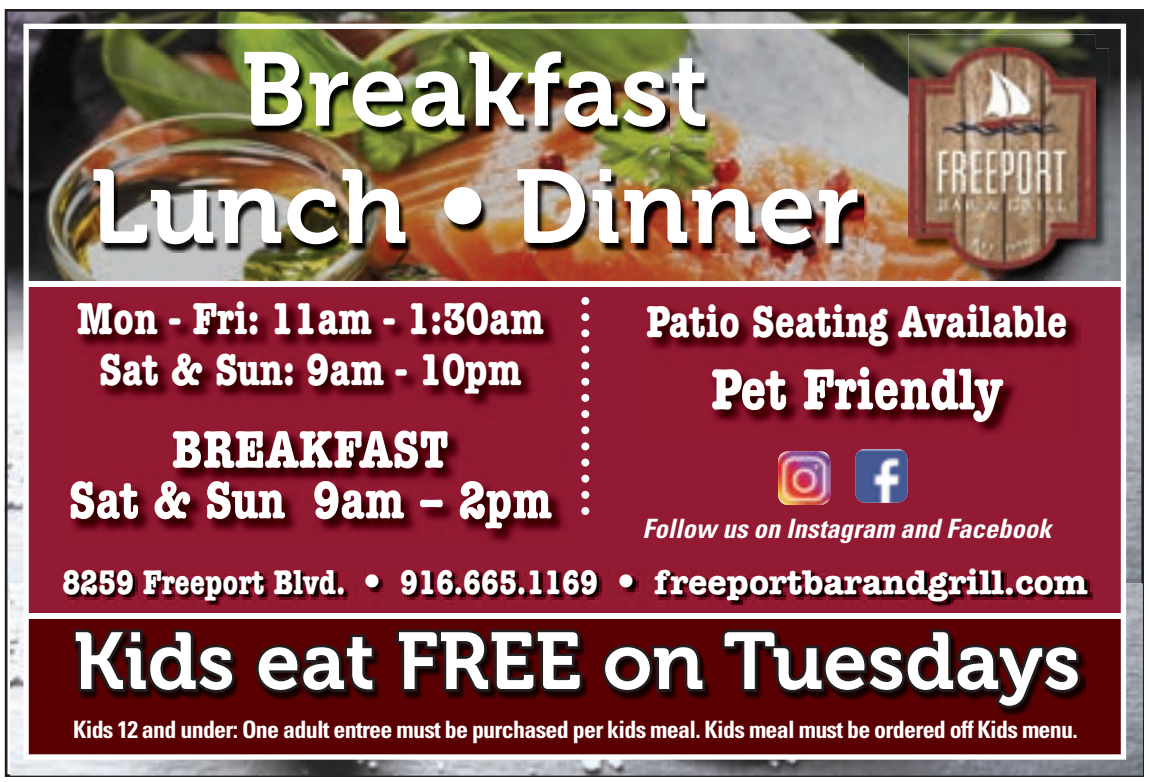
Through this partnership, the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus will provide support to Sunburst Projects with cross-promotion in social media, an information table and from-the-stage presentation by a Sunburst Projects board member, and a donation to help support Sunburst Projects programs.

About the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus Holiday Show

KSGMC 201.9FM: Holiday Hits with A Splash of Sass! is family-friendly show, featuring traditional seasonal favorites, showstoppers from prior years, and a few new surprises to make the season even brighter. Show dates are Dec. 6, 7, and 10, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. The venue for all shows is the First United Methodist Church at 2100 J St. General admission: $25, students: $15. VIP (includes reception and premium concert seats): $40. Purchase tickets at SacGayMensChorus.org.



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William Curtis Park's history has century-old roots

Litigation delayed development of park in 1920s

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series on the history of William Curtis Park.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

Sacramento's 18.6-acre William Curtis Park is currently celebrating a special anniversary, as it has been 100 years since the city was originally offered that property as a gift from local real estate companies.

Located at 3349 West Curtis Drive, this city park extends from Donner Way to the north to Sutterville Road to the south. Its east and west boundaries are clearly identified with the streets, East Curtis Drive and West Curtis Drive.

Although most Sacramentans probably think of the Curtis Park neighborhood when they hear the name, Curtis Park, this article focuses on the park.

The park itself lies within the Curtis Park neighborhood, which is located north of Sutterville Road (excluding a triangular area that includes Sacramento City College), east of Freeport Boulevard, south of the "W/X freeway," and west of Highway 99.

Although the city's signs for the park identify this recreational and leisure destination spot as Curtis Park, its full name is William Curtis Park.

Both the park and the neighborhood are named after William Curtis, a Massachusetts native who came to California in 1852 and had his 200-acre homestead tract in the area of today's Curtis Park neighborhood.

The property that was developed into William Curtis Park was offered to the city for park purposes by the J.C. Carly and Hickman-Coleman real estate and insurance companies, of Sacramento, on June 16, 1919.

A 1919 description of the then-proposed park site refers to the property's dimensions as 260 feet wide by 2,740 feet long.

As part of the proposal for this property gift from these companies, it was conditioned that the city should develop the property for the park as the surrounding properties were developed. The site for the park sat at the center of properties that the companies planned for development.

Through conditions of the contract, lawns and shrubbery would be planted, and the city would be required to make improvements to the site at a cost of $5,000 per year until the park was developed. Those improvements would be made from north to south.

Under the contract, a playground would also be constructed. An early detail for the park's construction notes that playgrounds on the property should be no larger than 230 feet in width and 800 feet in length.

The proposal also called for using parts of the property to construct 25-foot, paved streets on the extreme edges of the site in the area that was then known as South Curtis Oaks.

Preliminary planning for paved streets around the then-proposed park involved constructing them within five years. An August 1919 drawing of the site shows a plan for the property to be divided into three sections by two roads extending from its far east side to its far west side.

On Aug. 12, 1919, with the real estate and insurance company's pending offer not yet accepted by the city, James C. Carly, president of the J.C. Carly Company, renewed the proposed park property offer to the city.

"We are offering the city a tract worth $100,000, absolutely free," he said at that time. "A park must be established in this part of the city, and here is a tract of (land) the city can have, and the only condition is that it must be developed.

"The increase in the property valuation, which will follow the development of the park, and the district surrounding it, will amount in taxes to more than $15,000 a year – three times the sum we ask the city to spend in developing the tract."

With the offer of the property extended, the Sacramento City Commission (predecessor of today's Sacramento City Council) and the city's park board met for two hours on Aug. 14, 1919 to discuss the matter. The meeting ended with no decision made whether to accept the offer.

The meeting included a debate regarding the size of the land, and whether it was large enough to be of value to the city.

During the meeting, J.G. Davies, of the Sacramento Retail Merchants' Association, made suggestions for alternative sizes for the proposed park property.

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One of those suggestions was to increase the site's width and decrease its length. He also presented the idea of the city purchasing additional acreage of property, adjoining the site, to create a 500-foot-wide park.

The Retail Merchants' Association would later officially oppose the park proposal, noting that they felt that the city then had enough parks.

Additionally, the Oak Park Business Men's Association circulated a petition in opposition of the city's potential acceptance of the proposed park property. The association believed that the park would be an extravagance and would not be conveniently located for Oak Park residents.

The Oak Park Business Men's Association would eventually support the park proposal.

Also supporting the real estate companies' offer was the Consolidated Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento – an earlier name of today's Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

During the Aug, 14, 1919 meeting, Dr. Gustavus C. Simmons advised that it would be better to accept the property that was being offered for park purposes than to run the risk of losing the proposition altogether.

Another two-hour meeting was held, on Aug. 18, 1919, when city commissioners met to further discuss the park proposal. The majority of the commissioners appeared to favor the offer and its details, which the commission referred to City Attorney Archibald Yell.

For the purpose of preparing a "skeleton deed," Yell later met with attorneys of the companies that were offering the property to the city.

During a meeting of the City Commission, on Sept. 10, 1919, the commissioners voted, 4-1, to accept the offer for the property, which would be developed into William Curtis Park. An option for the city to purchase more acreage, adjoining the site, was placed on file, but no action was taken on that additional property.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner Daniel W. Carmichael, who stated his concern that the city would further burden taxpayers with unknown costs for developing the park.

"Sixteen years ago, the city accepted the offer of land from the Southern Pacific on I Street, between 3rd and 5th streets, for a park," he said. "It has never been improved."

"Our tax rate is high. We cannot raise salaries as they should be raised and we are termed the city with the highest cost of government in the United States. In the face of all this, should we do something that will further increase the burden of the taxpayers?"

On Nov. 28, 1919, the City Commission approved a plan for the streets surrounding the park site, and the commission officially accepted the deed for the land during the following month.

With the plan for the park approved, in January 1920, the J.C. Carly Co. began building the first 10 of their 340 bungalows that would be constructed within a 65-acre area adjoining the park site.

The Sacramento Union, on May 16, 1920, reported that Frederick Nobel Evans, landscape architect at the University of Illinois, accepted an offer to become the city of Sacramento's landscape architect.

"One of his first duties upon arriving (in July 1920) will be to plan and layout the new William Curtis Park in South Curtis Oaks," notes the article.

A lawsuit against further expenditures on the park site by the city was filed by attorney Theodore W. Chester on July 26, 1920.

Chester, who represented himself and local taxpayers, argued that any money spent out of the 1920 park fund for the development of William Curtis Park was an illegal expenditure, since the contract was established prior to Jan. 1, 1920.

He stressed that, according to the state constitution, any indebtedness must be paid for with income and revenue for the year that the indebtedness occurred. At that time, all of the park funds for 1919 had already been exhausted.

Chester also asked for a court order to nullify the deed, which transferred the property to the city.

On Oct. 28, 1920, Superior Judge Charles O. Busick made his decision on the matter, noting that through Supreme Court decisions, cities were given the authority to make contracts covering long periods of years.

Chester once again stalled the development of the park when he brought the suit to the Supreme Court.

That court ruled, on Nov. 4, 1921, that under the then-current contract, the city could not accept the gift of the property and improve the park.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

William Curtis Park is located at 3349 West Curtis Drive in the Curtis Park neighborhood.

The contract was deemed illegal, because it incurred a liability exceeding the city's income and revenues in its park fund for 1919.

The Union, on Nov. 5, 1921, reported: "Although the project was launched in 1919, it is understood that less than $1,000 has been spent on the work, because of the pending legal action."

Following the Supreme Court's decision, a new deed, with the removal of all restrictions besides its requirement to be solely used for park purposes, was presented to the city by the property's donors on Dec. 21, 1921.

With litigation in the past and the land available for development, Evans, on March 25, 1922, announced that work on improving the site for its establishment as a park would soon begin.

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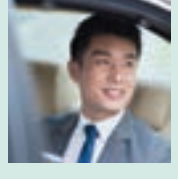
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Indigenous People's Day celebrated at Southside Park



Left-over signs from the local inaugural IPD event stand in juxtaposition to the Royal Chicano Air Force mural on Southside Park's amphitheater.

Story and photos by Joe Perfecto

Although for convenience Columbus Day (CD) was shifted in 1970 to the second Mon. in Oct., Oct. 12 marks the actual anniversary of the ocean-borne explorer's 1492 arrival in the Bahamas. This year on the 12th of that month the atmosphere above a certain chunk of ancestral Nisenan land nowadays known as Southside Park was filled with echoes—echoes of American aboriginal music, of amplified speech, of tribal chants, even of rap lyrics portraying the contemporary experience of old world peoples in this Brave New World. Echoes of the past that resonate in the present and carry portents of what the future may have in store for both mainstream society and its marginalized groups who were present across the continent for many centuries before the first European settlers arrived on the New England shore.

Unlike the modern-day celebrations that would come two days hence, the gathering from whence these echoes emanated was not in honor of that holiday's namesake but rather to recognize, celebrate and perpetuate the ways of the cultures original to not only the US but to the entirety of the Americas, from Point Barrow in the state of Alaska to Postville in Newfoundland to Punta Arenas in the Republic of Argentina, and to foster awareness of the long-standing issues many native peoples face. While its makeup will vary by geographic location (locally the focus is primarily on the Native American, Hispanic and Latino elements of the population), the annual event is in most places called Indigenous Peoples Day (IPD) to reflect this broad inclusivity.

Compared to the events in SF and LA, Sacramento's IPD was of relatively modest size and attendance. Held on a grassy expanse in front of the Robert Callahan Amphitheater, whose walls are covered with brightly-hued murals painted by the Royal Chicano Air Force in the mid-1970s and restored in 2001, it featured a handful of speakers and performers including a traditional tribal dance troupe that in keeping with cultural taboo could not be photographed, the Women's Warrior Society singing group and rapper Richie Leadereagle. Eleven booth spaces were occupied by concerns such as Missing/Murdered Women & People of California and the Shingle Springs Tribal TANF Program and vendors of assorted retail goods including medicine bags, Native American garments, Indian coffee and "fry bread"—a native comestible made of deep-fried thick dough. When toppings are added to the dense, chewy bread it becomes an "Indian Taco."

The celebration was first held 30 years ago in SD and has since spread to hundreds of US locations. Although both CD and IPD are observed in some places, rather than being intended as a companion to CD, IPD could eventually supplant it on the calendar throughout the US; such replacement first occurred in Berkeley in 1992 and subsequently spread to 129 cities, 8 counties, 11 states and the District of Columbia—with motions under review in other locales—due largely to the efforts of indigenous organizations who assert that the holiday is based in the traditional narrative presented to American schoolchildren for countless decades, which they characterize as a sanitized whitewash that reveres a man who actually perpetrated countless atrocities and never even set foot on North American soil. This effort to strike CD from the calendar, however, is just the tip of a very long arrow aimed at raising public awareness of the true legacy of not only Columbus' activities but those of the settlers that followed and the ways in which an evolving United States has traditionally approached its relations with native peoples. Their dealings with government, the tribes say, have always been lopsided, and the time to address these historic iniquities has long since arrived.

The Columbus holiday is not only a highly visible target but a symbolically significant one in that the world view Columbus held and the historically-inaccurate portrayal of his actions in the New World have been very problematic, both because of that same mentality's guiding role in the government's treatment of natives throughout the history of the US and because of the similar portrayal of this treatment.

Sacramento's inaugural IPD occurred in 2018, months after the City issued a resolution of recognition that serves as a concise summary of the aims of indigenous groups' efforts to officially replace the CD holiday with IPD, i.e. "to dispel the historical falsehood that Columbus discovered America" and to honor the "culture, heritage, and contributions of Indigenous Nations." The resolution begins with

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a historical overview, stating that as a result of Columbus 1492 landing, "indigenous people, the original inhabitants of this land, suffered injustice, exploitation, and genocide through slavery, forced removal, involuntary relocation, war, broken treaties, rape, and the implementation of laws and policies to support such exploits by the United States of America." Indigenous people today, it continues, "experience psychological, intergenerational, and historical trauma and the loss of culture, language, identity, resources...." The document recognizes the Miwok, Nisenan and Maidu tribes as the area's original inhabitants and states that the city "benefits from the values and contributions by indigenous peoples' knowledge, labor, technology, science, philosophy, arts, culture, and resources that serve as its cultural foundation."

The call to dethrone Columbus originated with the UN International Conference on Discrimination Against Indigenous Populations in the Americas, which first proposed IPD in 1977, a dozen years before the proposal would see fruition. One of IPD's earliest activists was Bertha Nye "Grandma" Norton, born Aug. 15, 1899 in Wheatland to a Maidu father and Wintun mother. Norton lived in various locales but finally settled in Sacramento to care for her grandchildren. In 1999 Gov. Pete Wilson declared Aug. 15 "Grandma Norton Day" in honor of her decades of work. Just prior to her death in 2001, Norton was the state's oldest living Native American.

Among Norton's activist descendants is Michael Allen Ramirez, a member of the Nisenan tribe who is a park aide at the CA State Indian Museum and among the organizers of the local IPD event. "Being the great grandson of Bertha Nye Norton, I was honored to be a part of the group to finally get it [IPD] established in the city of Sacramento," Ramirez told the Land Park News between stints at the microphone during the event. "In 1997 she was named one of the founding mothers of Sacramento [and] founding grandmothers of California. So my family's been integral in the history of this state before it was part of the United States, [when] it was still under Mexican rule. Like the descent from treaty signers—even though our treaties were never ratified—which is one of the main reasons that pushes me to do these things. Because California, from the inception of the state, has ignored the [indigenous] peoples, and in very few cases [actually] acknowledged sovereignty. So, being a native son, it's important to speak for those that have been ignored and to bring to light the life of those that were the 'enemy' of this state. We're part of the history of this and we want to see the future of this; all natives want to see the future of this. This is a way to allow us to never be forgotten."

Among the day's speakers was Vice Mayor Eric Guerra, who touched upon a fundamental philosophical split between natives and "colonizers" concerning the nature of the environment and mankind's relationship to it. "My family de Mexico in the mountains of the Sierra Madre are from the Purépecha people, and I'm from a small town called Jerécuaro, which is the Purépecha term for 'water,'" he said. "If we don't recognize the challenges that our people are facing, then we lose the respect of water, of the environment, of the things that keep people's lives together. And so today is a great moment because we're keeping the culture [alive] and passing it down to our young kids, and I think the big legacy here is that we're making sure that in the future we do not lose [that] vital part of us. And what better place than aqui in Sacramento, where we educate so many different cultures, so many people about this issue."

Anecita Agustinez, Tribal Policy Advisor at the State Dept. of Water Resources and a member of the Navajo nation, emphasized the importance of water issues to tribal populations

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in a different sense. "As indigenous people we talk about sovereignty—it's culture, it's food, it's protection of fish species, it's protection of our language and protection of our water. I'm honored to work in state government in protecting those issues as priorities. When you work with the State, you have to deal with tribal water rights and what those mean for the State of California because of our history of enslavement and genocide and what happened with the treaties in California. Our tribal people know this history, but the legislators, they don't understand California history. They're not even aware that there are 18 unratified treaties, that there are over 109 federally-recognized tribes, and over 70 non-federally-recognized tribes that we work with."

A case in point is the indigenous group on whose ancestral land the local IPD event was held. Although the Nisenan tribe is acknowledged to be native to this area by scholars and local government, it is not among the 573 currently recognized by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and thus does not have sovereignty or access to funding or services from the Bureau.

Agustinez also addressed Gov. Newsom's recent efforts on behalf of native populations. "In April he passed Executive Order N-10-19 reprioritizing water in California. What's important for tribal people is that it also put a stop to the delta tunnels. In June he passed Executive Order N-15-19 that established a Truth and Healing Council, and also, for the very first time in state government, [issued] a formal apology from the governor to every California tribal citizen. That was acknowledging that California was built on genocide and slavery. We thought Gov. Brown was doing some important things—he [passed] Executive Order B-10-11 in 2011 [that] established the Office of the Tribal Advisor, and he also mandated that every state agency established tribal liaisons. That Executive Order is being built on by Gov. Newsom. What is Truth and Healing? 'Truth' would mean education—what is the truth being taught in the schools? And the 'Healing' is the policies—when you do a public apology, what is the policy about making other mandates the responsibility of the State? We don't need the apology—we need actionable items."

While Agustinez didn't diminish the importance of IPD's official recognition, she put it in perspective. "Indigenous Peoples Day is just one step in making policy at the local level."

Many critics of the indigenous movement dismiss it as an unrealistic attempt to take back the land, and argue that invasion and colonization is the natural way of things. But what indigenous peoples say they want instead is the opportunity to set the record straight, to right a number of wrongs and to simply coexist with non-natives equitably. It's about identifying and establishing balance.

Toppling Columbus is a way of getting indigenous peoples' collective foot in the door, and a controversial one that is met with much resistance. But the historical record supports their thesis: Columbus never reached America, he behaved badly where he actually did land—regardless of historical context—and everything went downhill from there. The ripples from his activities are being felt still, and the time has come to calm the waters.

"We discovered Columbus, lost on our shores, sick, destitute, and wrapped in rags. We nourished him to health, and the rest is history," Lakota activist Bill Means told Minnesota Public Radio on April 25, 2014. "He represents the mascot of American colonialism in the Western Hemisphere. And so it is time that we change a myth of history."

Truth, healing, balance, respect. Activists assert that these are the moving targets on which the indigenous movement's sights are trained, and its warriors will continue to let loose their arrows of advocacy until the last mark is struck.

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Fairytale Town appoints Kevin Smith-Fagan as New Executive Director

New Executive Director to begin January 2020



Fairytale Town's board of directors has appointed nonprofit executive Kevin Smith-Fagan as the organization's next executive director. He will oversee the administration, fund development, community and organizational leadership, programming, maintenance and strategic planning for the storybook park as well as the offsite Sacramento Adventure Playground program. Smith-Fagan will assume the role in early January 2020.

"We are very excited to welcome Kevin Smith-Fagan as Fairytale Town's next executive director," said Matt DeFazio, president elect of Fairytale Town's board of directors. "Kevin is a dynamic leader whose deep experience in nonprofit management and roots in the Sacramento community will help lead Fairytale Town in its next phase of growth."

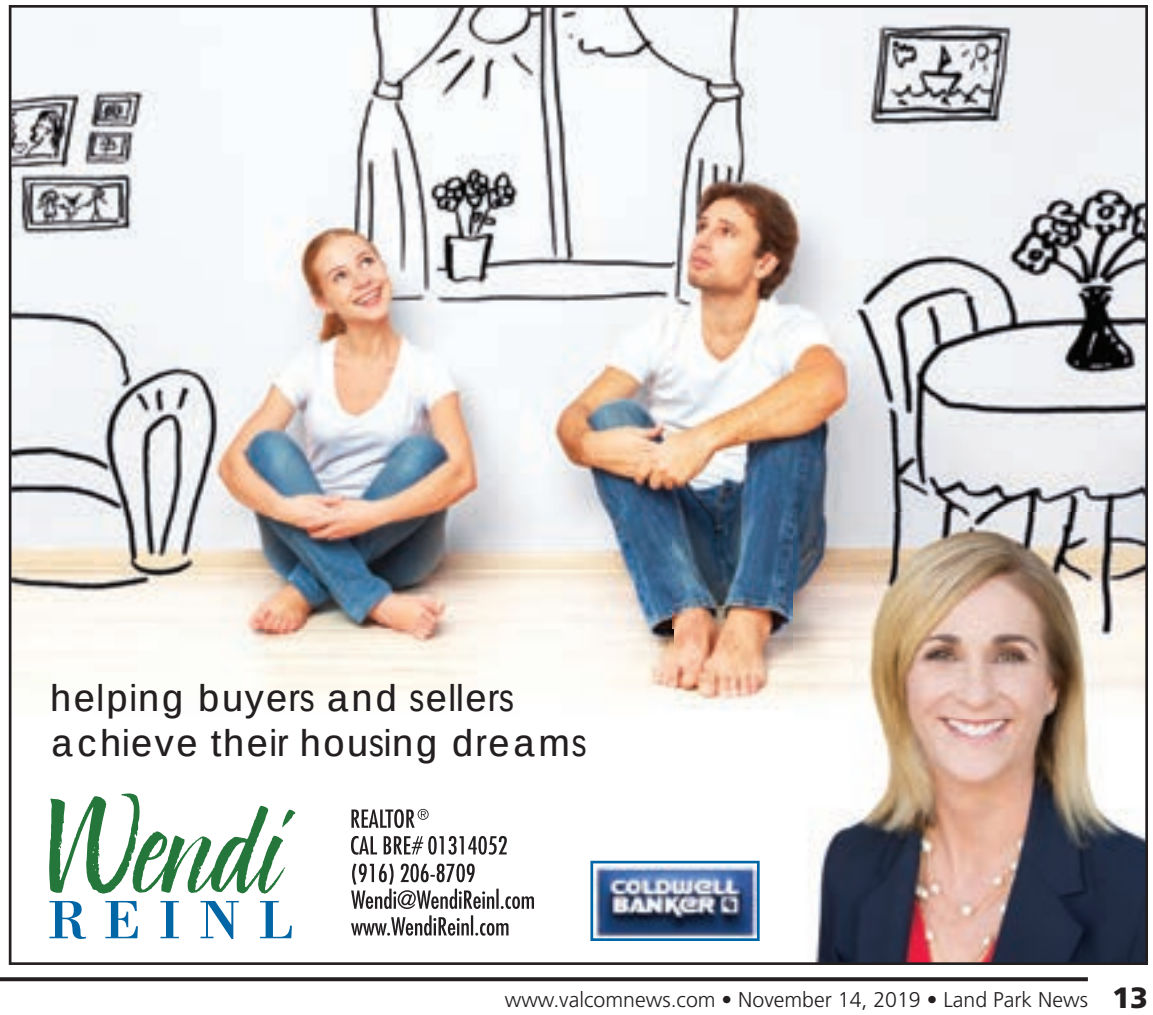
Smith-Fagan has served as the associate general manager for external affairs at PBS KVIE since 2014. Previously, he was the vice president for development and director of leadership giving at PBS KVIE. He is president elect of the Rotary Club of Sacramento and has served on numerous community boards, including Women's Empowerment, YMCA of Superior California and more. He is a graduate of Boston University.

"I'm delighted to be joining the dedicated staff and board as Fairytale Town's next executive director," said Smith-Fagan. "As one of Sacramento's premier cultural assets, Fairytale Town has a rich history in the community. I'm energized by the mission to promote the imagination, creativity and education of children and excited about the expansion plans to grow Fairytale Town's impact for the next generation of children."

Smith-Fagan will work with outgoing executive director, Kathy Fleming, to ensure a smooth transition of leadership for the 60-year-old institution. Through much of 2020, Fleming will serve as director emeritus on a part-time basis and focus on Fairytale Town's capital campaign to support the park's half-acre expansion as well as program development for the Story Center, one of the features of the expansion.

Located in William Land Park in Sacramento, Calif., Fairytale Town opened to the public on August 29, 1959, when it was dedicated as a gift to the children of the Central Valley by the City of Sacramento, the Junior League of Sacramento and other community and business leaders. Fairytale Town remains the only literacy-based park that serves children in this region. Fairytale Town serves 250,000 guests annually from all over the state, nation and globe.

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FARM AND FLAVOR

By Kerin Gould

When I first started my little farm, I adopted four red hens from a schoolkid who took his class pets home at the end of the year to keep them from being eaten and then realized they didn't really have enough room in his family's yard. I assured the family the girls would be treated as pets.

The four sisters were lively and funny and full of personality. Lucy was the adventurous independent one, always last one into the coop at night. Katie was bold and brassy and liked to explore high places and kick things off, as if she had been a cat in another life. Eileen was solid and wise. And Brigid was the gentle soul who looked after the others. Sunny, an Ameraucana who liked to jump on my lap and snuggle, and Zsazsa, a Silkie, came a few years later.

Zsazsa turned out to be a little rooster. And what a little rooster he was. Once his testosterone kicked in, he terrified gentle Brigid and jumped on Katie, right in front of poor Sunny. Sunny's heart broke, and in two days, she passed away from nothing any vet could find wrong. Zsazsa was rehomed to a fowl-fancier with an ornery goose who became Zsazsa's buddy.

But my Rhode Island Reds, a breed famous for good-natured hens who lay lots of eggs, came with a ticking time bomb: cancer. According to a report by PA Johnson, CS Stephens, and JR Giles of Cornell University, "The domestic laying chicken has been intensely selected to be a persistent ovulator. That is, the tendency for broodiness has been nearly eliminated and, given the appropriate lighting and nutrition, many strains of laying hens produce an egg on almost every day.... Studies have shown that ovulation, or events associated with ovulation, increase the prevalence of ovarian cancer in hens." In order to get lots of eggs, we have bred hens to self-destruct. Normal birds lay once or twice a year. Imagine if human females were constantly ovulating!

There is no chemo or surgery for chickens. My girls' vet told me the tumors dig in and wrap around organs and digestive tracts to strangle their little systems to a halt.

And so it went. Lucy was out and about until two days before she passed away on my lap. The other girls more or less followed the same pattern as my dad had with his prostate cancer: Look far better than expected for longer than expected, but then slow down, eat less, lose energy and strength, then mostly sleep until coming to a full stop. And I treated them much as I had my dad: spoil them with favorite treats and spend quality time until finally just keeping them comfortable, sitting quietly, giving some affectionate pats, and being present until their ride came to pick them up, so to speak.

With my last hen, Brigid, who had nursed her sisters when they were sick, we spent time in the garden hunting bugs and worms, with her happily pouncing on a moth like it was a powdered doughnut or even savaging a hapless frog. Her scratching in the soil became a little weaker, her enthusiasm for worms a little less so. I fed her with a dropper for a while, reminiscent of feeding my dad raspberry sorbet. In the end, she just sat up on the back of my sofa watching the birds, the dogs and the falling leaves in the yard. That's where she passed away.

I know most people look at a chicken as a product more than a pet or a little person, but if you spent time with them, you would probably see that they are big characters, a big presence, and that every individual being just wants a happy, healthy life and good company and care.

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Land Park Infant Center and Preschool celebrated 20 years





On Oct. 4, Land Park Infant Center & Preschool celebrated 20 years of serving children and their families in Sacramento.

Owner and co-director Maria Zelano-Beard and co-director Regina Bingham greeted families with coffee, pastries and smiles while reminiscing of years past. A beautiful sign was made by all children. The preschool is known for their creative art.

Also, the preschool celebrated Italian Cultural Day by Having their 2nd Annual Festa Dei Bambini (Festival of Children) on October 12 in William Land Park where children made Italian-themed art projects, ate pizza and performed songs and dances. It was a delightful autumn afternoon for all.

Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg honored the school with a "Certificate of Recognition" for offering cultural diversity in the community. LPIC& P offers weekly simple Italian lessons for their preschoolers.

Farm:

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Minestrone
Olive oil
4-10 cloves garlic (it's up to you and the people around you)
1/2 medium onion
1 carrot sliced
2 sticks celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 zucchini, sliced
1 tbsp each basil and oregano (optional) a pinch of ground red pepper
salt and pepper to taste
1 1/4 cup of mixed precooked beans – kidney, garbanzo, cannellini..
10 oz pureed tomato or tomato sauce (ideally organic and from a jar rather than a can)
2 cups water
1 cup soup pasta like ditalini
One bunch chopped chard, kale or spinach

Directions

In a soup pot, heat olive on medium and sauté garlic, onion, basil and oregano, and red pepper until they are softened and working together. Add vegetables and sauté for roughly 3 minutes, then add tomato, water and beans and bring to a boil. Salt and pepper to taste. Add pasta and stir Add chopped greens when the past has 3 more minutes, depending on how much body the greens have (kale takes a bit longer than spinach, for example.) Serve hot, with a sprinkle of Parmesan if you like. For vegans and vegetarians, there are excellent parm substitutes.

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Family holiday fun at City Theatre

City Theatre's popular presentation of British Pantos returns with Alice in Wonderland: A British Panto. In what has become a holiday tradition for City Theatre, this uproarious theatrical extravaganza is a perfect treat for the whole family. Sacramento City College professor Christine Nicholson has written this family-friendly play specifically for Sacramento.

Join the Dame and her assistant, White Rabbit, in Alice's adventure down the rabbit hole but this time to Pantoland. Alice in Wonderland: A British Panto will open on Friday, Nov. 22 and play through Sunday, Dec 15.

Evening performances are 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays, with two added Saturday matinees on Nov. 30 and Dec. 14 at 2:00 p.m. Performances will be held in the Art Court Theatre in the Performing Arts Center on campus at Sacramento City College, at 3835 Freeport Blvd. Ticket prices are $18 general admission, $15 for seniors, SARTA members, veteran/military and Persons with disabilities and $10 for students with IDs and children over six years old. Season subscriptions and group rates are available. All details and tickets are available online at citytheatre.net or by calling 916-558-2228.

The British Panto Tradition

Traditionally performed at Christmas, for family audiences, British Pantomime (Panto) is now a popular form of theatre, incorporating song, dance, buffoonery, slapstick, in-jokes, audience participation, and mild innuendo. There are a number of traditional story lines, and also a fairly well-defined set of performance conventions. Following an evolution from minor acts between opera in Restoration England, in 1723 a pantomime entitled Harlequin Doctor Faustus became what is often considered the first English pantomime. Panto story lines and scripts typically make no reference to Christmas, and are almost always based on traditional children's stories, where plot lines are adapted for comic or satirical effect. The prince or leading male role is traditionally played by a young woman – the "principal boy" part – and the older woman or "pantomime dame" by a man in drag. The humor is aimed at both adult and child audiences, with innuendos for the adults that won't be picked up by the children, and some humor for the children that just might go over the adults' heads too. Audience participation with the children occurs throughout the show, as they are encouraged to "boo" the villain and "cheer" the hero.

The production

Alice in Wonderland: A British Panto is being directed by Luther Hanson. The production will feature Rosalind Smith as Alice, Lew Rooker as the Dame, Julianna Hess as the White Rabbit, Clare Murphy as the Prince, Sarah Palmero as the Red Queen, and David Johnson as the Mad Hatter. The artistic team will include Jonathan Blum (music director), Colette Rice (vocal director), Shannon Mahoney (choreographer), Nicole Sivell (costume design), and Shawn Weinsheink (scenic design).

About City Theatre

City Theatre is the performing arts program at Sacramento City College, part of the Los Rios Community College District, in Sacramento, California. City Theatre's season consists of four Mainstage productions, two Storytime productions for children, and the elementary school touring troupe The Pennywhistle Players. During the summer, City Theatre produces the annual Sacramento Shakespeare Festival. The company welcomes all members of the community to audition and participate in their award-winning productions.

If you go:

What: City Theatre presents Alice in Wonderland: A British Panto

Playwright: Christine Nicholson
Directed by Luther Hanson
Where: Performing Arts Center/Art Court Theatre
Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento CA, 95822
When: November 22-December 15, 2019
Opening Night: Friday, November 22 at 7:30 pm
Regular Performance Times:
Fridays & Saturdays at 7:30 pm
Sundays at 2:00 pm
Additional Performances:
Saturday, November 30 at 2:00 pm
Saturday, December 14 at 2:00 pm
Ticket purchases:
Ticket pricing: $18-$10
Online: citytheatre.net
Box Office: One hour before show time
Who: Playwright: Christine Nicholson
Director: Luther Hanson
Musical Director: Jonathan Blum
Vocal Director: Colette Rice
Choreographer: Shannon Mahoney
Costume Design: Nicole Sivell
Scenic Design: Shawn Weinsheink
Stage Manager: Charity Bermudez
Cast: Sonny Alforque, Maren Bowie, Lydia Cross, Esmerelda Davis, Malia Davis, Kyle Fong, Julianna Hess, Charlotte Jaxen, David Johnson, Maya Jones, Reese Junker, Lucien Lovick, Jamal Mack, Clare Murphy, Holly Nicola, Skye Owens, Sarah Palmero, Sariah Prasadi, Lew Rooker, John Salisbury, Tim Sapunor, Joey Sibayan, Rosalind Smith
Band: Jonathan Blum, Jesse Ibarra, Steve Ibarra, David Riggs





Downtown Sacramento Ice Rink Offers Lineup of Family-Friendly Activities

The Downtown Sacramento Ice Rink presented by Dignity Health at 7th and K streets is now open daily through January 20, 2020 and it's beginning to feel a lot like the holidays in downtown Sacramento.

Teaching a child to ice skate can be fun for both parent and child! Although most children do not express an interest in ice skating until they are at least three years old, any child who can walk can technically learn to skate and there's no better opportunity to get started then in the heart of Sacramento's vibrant urban core. With an exciting lineup of family-friendly activities planned for this year, there's no excuse to miss the opportunity to get into the holly-est, jolliest of moods this holiday season at the Downtown Sacramento Ice Rink!

Before you head down to start making your holiday memories, a few pro tips to ensure your ice-skating experience is a highlight of your season:

- **Dress for success:** Make sure kids are wearing tall, lightweight socks, and layers of lightweight clothes (choose sweats or leggings over jeans). But don't layer the socks!
- **Choose the right fit:** Skates need to fit snug like a ski boot and not loose like a tennis shoe. Sizes run as small as 8 youth.
- **Learn to fall:** Before they're on the ice, kids can learn how to fall down and get up. Urge them to try and fall slowly and collapse down without trying to flail. Once on the ice, skate aids can provide additional balance.

• **Crafting Kindness,** 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sundays, December 8 and January 12

Skaters of all ages can learn to "Craft Kindness" with hands on craft workshops led by Capital City Beads, local artist Nicole Alvarez and more and take home a unique gift to share with family and friends.

• **Skate with Republic FC,** 1-4 p.m. Saturday, November 16

Share your passion for Sacramento's new MLS team on the ice with the Republic FC Street Team, season ticket holders, supporters and the community for a fun, family-friendly afternoon of skating from the first to final whistle.

• **Grinch Day,** 12-3 p.m. Saturday, December 14

Join Xfinity for free skating in a "Who-liday" Wonderland! Be one of the first 300 skaters and you'll not only skate for free, but also pick up exclusive grinch green earmuffs and a hot beverage courtesy of Xfinity. Don't forget to capture your "Who-liday" moment at the Xfinity photo booth and enter to win giveaways!

• **Kids Day with Sacramento Kings,** 12-2 p.m. Sunday, December 15

Kick off the holiday season with the Sacramento Kings and kid-favorite, Slamson! Bring out the family and join us for a day of fun and ice skating. For just $25, All-Star members of the Sacramento Kings Kids Club will skate for free today - and all season - in addition to receiving a kit with exclusive Kings gear and a free ticket to a Kings game! (Do not need to be an All-Star member to participate in Kids Day with the Sacramento Kings.)

• **Sports Day,** 12-2 p.m. Sunday, January 5

Enjoy the last days of the holiday break bragging for your favorite team! Wear a jersey, other clothing, and/or some accessories of your favorite sports team and take a spin with Western Health Advantage, another great way to be active, happy and healthy! Save $5 off skating admission with your Western Health Advantage ID card.

And don't forget, Storytime with the Sacramento Public Library!

Toddlers and preschoolers (3+) that participate in Storytime at the Downtown Sacramento Public Library on November 21, December 19 and January 16 are invited to head to the Downtown Sacramento Ice Rink for private skating session before the rink opens to the public at 2 p.m.

PLAN AHEAD:

Open every day, including Christmas, find information about extended holiday hours at www.GoDowntownSac.com/icerink and follow the Downtown Sacramento Ice Rink on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for discounts and daily updates.

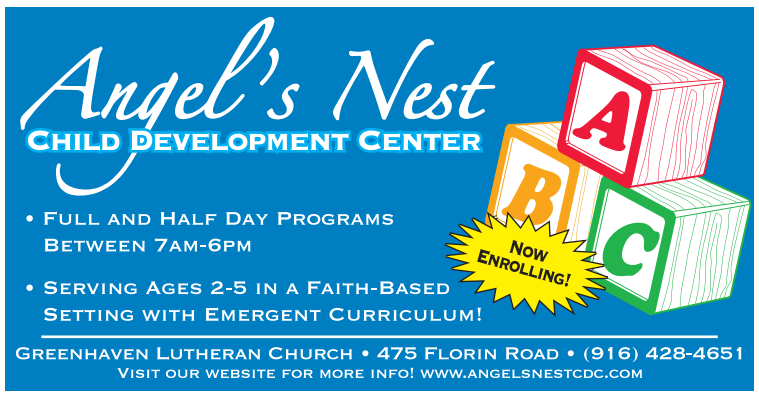
General admission is $13 ($15 during holiday skate) and always just $6 for children 6 and under. Skating admission includes skate rental, sizes run as small as 8 youth. To help with balance, ice scooters are a great add on for only $5.

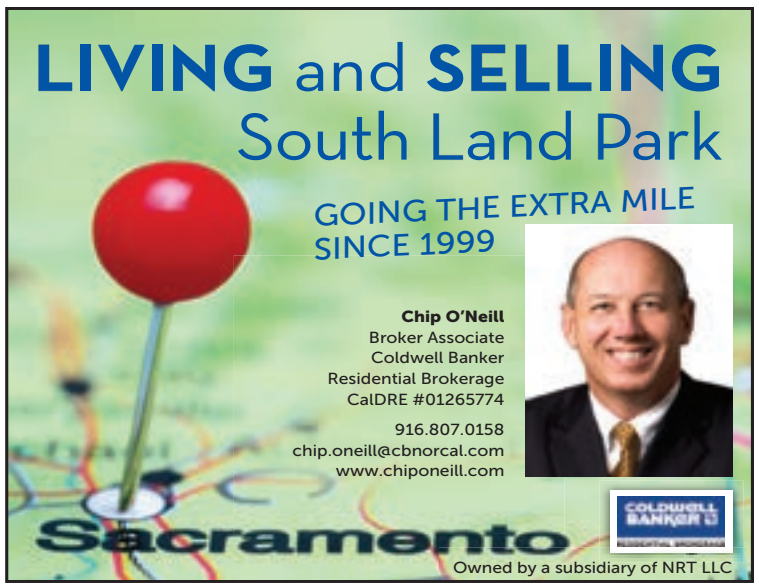
HOURS:

Open daily November 1, 2019 – January 20, 2020
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