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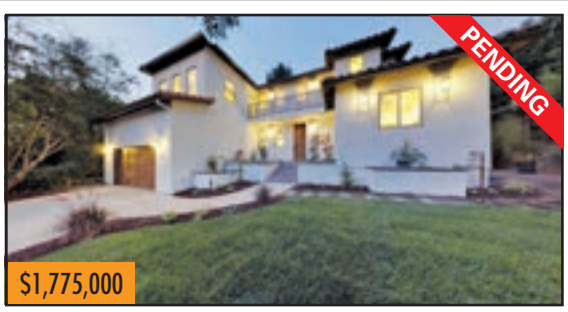
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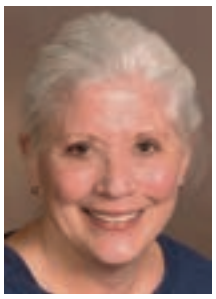
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THIS 'n' THAT

by Carol Bogart

Garden Update – Green Thumb Challenged

This is what I get for trying to start my garden on my balcony. The attempt failed. Miserably. And meantime, the perennial pollinator-attracting plants went wild in my outdoor space. It took three hired men an hour to cut it all back for me. By the time I was putting in plants and seeds May 1, other gardeners had been gardening for a month.

I should have had my clean up crew turn the base soil for me. Hard as a rock. Turning it with a shovel, though … fact is, between the neck and shoulder surgeries and arthritis, I avoid tasks that make me hurt. Digging clay is one of them.

So even with adding compost and such in my garden there's not but about six inches of decent soil that tops the clay. Clay, as you likely surmise if you have clay pots, tends to absorb moisture slowly. Which means six inches of topsoil dries out fast with heat and wind.



Photo by Carol Bogart
My chives look great!

Nightcrawlers I've added will (hopefully) break up the clay plus give me fertilizer. Worm poop (Vermiculture) makes great compost. (Not for the squeamish, gardening.)

I've been trying to get my garden going for about a month now, deep watering twice a week. The snap and yellow beans popped right up. Nasturtiums, too. The new kind of kale has sprouted. I hope the lizards like it.

Soil's still too cold for other flowers, maybe, or else birds got the seeds. I've replanted. The tomatoes are slow to do much. A blossom here and there. But, so far, I haven't killed them. Not counting on the raspberries. Thinking it was dead, my helpers took out most of it. Heritage raspberries. Somehow I trained it to keep its roots in my box only. In an entire season, I might get a pint. If I'm lucky. But I also like a handful fresh off the vine.

Despite what I fear may be a marginal garden season, I enjoy it out there for other reasons. Talking to the other gardeners; watching neighborhood people walk their dogs or happy kids ride bikes and skateboards. Two nice tenants out for a walk last week stopped to talk with me as I watered. I'll give them tomatoes, if I get any. Beans and flowers. My red and yellow roses are really loaded.

So all that's fun, plus the female Anna's hummingbird is fascinated with me if I wear red on purpose). A lizard, just a baby when I first saw it, is pretty big now. My bumble bees will be back when the roses bloom. Fourth generation bees! I work alongside them and they don't sting me.

At dusk, sitting quietly in my garden chair to ease my back, I listen to emerging night sounds. If I'm still, the songbirds will come close. My favorite is a friendly Phoebe. 'One Is Nearer God's Heart in a Garden Than Anywhere Else On Earth' my mom's sign said in her garden. So much life stored in a tiny seed! All that song in a tiny bird!

Thank you, God, for all that you've created.

A Covid note: Carol hasn't decided what she'll do June 15 when California's scheduled to 're-open' – but is in no hurry to ditch the mask in crowded indoor places. Gardening. That's safe, she thinks. And also is future-hopeful. Questions, comments? Contact Carol at carol@bogartonline.com.

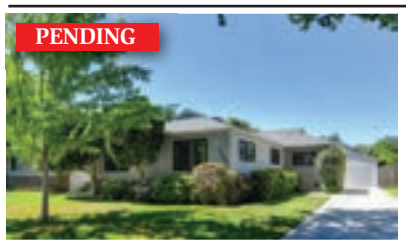


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Verge is the first stop for the powerful "25 Million Stitches" traveling exhibit



Verge Center for the Arts is proud to debut "25 Million Stitches: One Stitch, One Refugee," a dazzling tapestry fiber art installation showcasing 2,200 panels that will be on special display from June 12 through Aug. 22.

Verge Center for the Arts is the first stop for this striking traveling art installation designed to bring awareness to the approximately 25 million people across the globe who have been forced to flee their homelands as a consequence of genocide, war, poverty, natural disasters, targeted violence, and other grave threats.

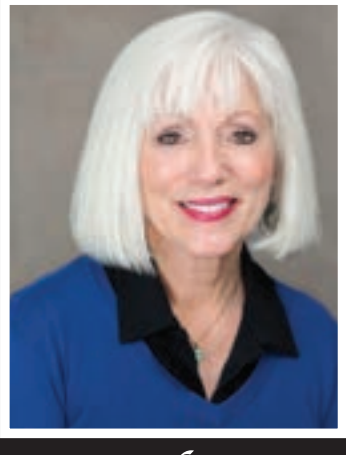
With safety measures in place, an opening reception for "25 Million Stitches" is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Verge Center for the Arts (625 S Street); this event is free and open to the public. After opening night, the public is encouraged to visit Verge to experience the limited-time installation on Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.; Verge is open to the public and offers free admission to guests.

Created by multi-media artist Jennifer Kim Sohn (who is currently a resident artist at Verge Center for the Arts), "25 Million Stitches" is a community art installation of embroidered fabric panels by volunteers all over the world.

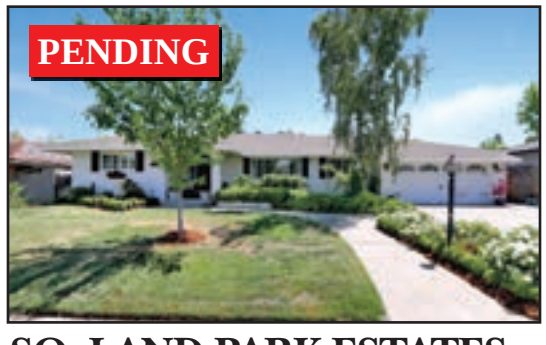
Panels, each of which is the result of hours of hand-sewn labor and dedication by participants young and old, artists and novice stitchers came from 49 states and 36 countries across six continents. The visually-enticing panels also have an important narrative quality, both individually and in their collective presentation with each stitch representing one refugee design to help visitors visualize the enormity of the global refugee crisis. Many panels convey images, symbols, and messages of solidarity, hope and community. The culmination of this community effort is a grand collection of diverse tapestries comprised of each participant's unique expression of solidarity with the world's refugees. The goal of the installation is that the collective act of stitching and the resulting work will help bring attention to the scale of the crisis by providing a quiet space for reflection that will inspire action.

"By working in 'traditionally feminine' craft, such as embroidery and textile arts, I hope my art engages others by tapping into our shared experiences and emotions," said artist Jennifer Kim Sohn. "Ultimately, I hope it empowers viewers to advocate for change and find solutions for the crises and conflicts facing the world today."

More information about "25 Million Stitches" is available at www.25millionstitches.com; more information about Verge Center for the Arts is available at www.vergeart.com.



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C.K. McClatchy commencements first held in 1938

Class of 2021 graduates to receive diplomas at live, in-person event

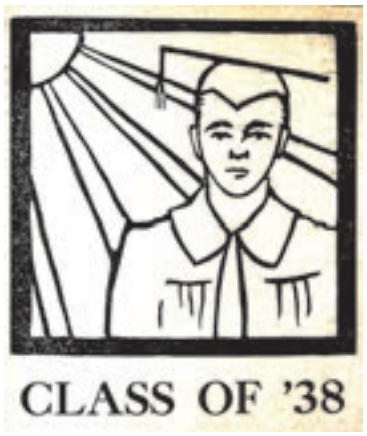


Photo courtesy of Lance Armstrong Collection
The first C.K. McClatchy High School commencement exercises were held in 1938.

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

With another class of C.K. McClatchy High students preparing for their graduations this summer, the timing is good to take a trip down memory lane to the early years of the school and its commencements.

But before heading down that lane, it is noteworthy to mention that the Class of 2021 will have an in-person, live graduation.

Its predecessor – the Class of 2020 – had their graduation ceremonies suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Commencement exercises for this year's McClatchy High graduating class will be held at Sutter Health Park – formerly Raley Field – in West Sacramento on June 11, beginning at 11 a.m. Each graduating student will receive three tickets to distribute to those who they would like to attend the ceremony. The event will also be available to view live online.

Recognizing McClatchy's early years

C.K. McClatchy High School, opened in 1937, with students from the very large Sacramento High student body.

The school, which is located at 3066 Freeport Blvd., operates in one of the Land Park area's most classic structures: a two-story building with Spanish-style craftsmanship, consisting of cream-colored walls and a red tile roof.

Also adding to the character of the building, which includes a dominant, dual-column center, are large, lion statues, which flank each side of the front entryway to the school. Leo the lion was selected as McClatchy's mascot prior to the school's opening.

The school was named C.K. McClatchy High School in honor of the former Sacramento Bee owner and editor, who died in 1936.

Early-day McClatchy students were led under the direction of the school's first principal, Samuel A. "Sam" Pepper. He served in that role from 1937 to 1962.

Pepper, a Denver native who moved to Sacramento in 1928, was active in the planning of the school and was present for McClatchy's dedication and opening in 1937 and many other events, including the school's first graduation ceremony.

Because McClatchy High was Sacramento's second high school, all of the city's high school graduates previously received their diplomas during a single ceremony.

The last of those commencement exercises was the Sacramento High School graduation ceremony at Sacramento Stadium – today's Hughes Stadium, on the campus of today's Sacramento City College – on June 10, 1937.

Preceding the commencement exercises of McClatchy's first graduating class – the January Class of 1938 – seniors attended the school's first graduation dance.

The dance, which was held at the Eastern Star Temple, at 2719 K St., on Jan. 24, 1938, featured dancing to the music of Frank Gordon's orchestra, which performed 10 popular songs selected by McClatchy students.

Those songs included "Rosalie," "Ebb Tide," "In the Still of the Night" and "I Double Dare You."

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C.K. McClatchy High School is located at 3066 Freeport Blvd.

McClatchy High's auditorium was the scene of the school's first graduation ceremony, on Jan. 27, 1938.

The event, which began at 8 p.m., included commencement speeches by Catherine Grover and Robert MacPhee, an invocation by the Rev. Lawrence A. Wilson, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Congregational Church (2700 L St.).

The class was presented by Pepper to city Board of Education President Mildred Bevil, who handed a diploma to each of the 107 graduates during the ceremony.

In his own writings, Pepper, in January 1938, bid farewell to McClatchy's first graduating class.

A portion of those words read: "Sooner or later, every young person is bound to ask himself the question(s), 'Why am I alive?' 'What is the purpose of my being on Earth?'

"(Those questions demand) an adequate answer. I hope you will realize this and hope you will preserve yourselves to meet this problem, which is yours and yours alone. This is my sincere wish to the first graduating class of the C.K. McClatchy High School."

The day following this first commencement, 177 junior high school graduates became sophomores at McClatchy. Those schools were California Junior High School (101), Stanford Junior High School (74) and Lincoln Junior High School (2).

More than 200 seniors graduated from McClatchy High at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, at 16th and J streets, during the evening of June 8, 1938.

Entertainment included singing by a chorus of graduating seniors. They sang "The Green Cathedral," by Carl Hahn; "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca Cassel; and "Auf Wiedersehn" by Sigmund Romberg.

Also performing was the high school's orchestra, which played "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss; and "War March of the Priests" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The Rev. Edwin T. Cornelius, pastor of First Christian Church (2703 N St.), gave the invocation.

In addressing the June Class of 1938, Pepper wrote: "Although you have spent only one year in this institution, I feel certain that your interest in this school will never wane. We shall appreciate your counsel and suggestions.

"I hope the future has something in store for you, and that this something is achievement and happiness."

Another 153 graduates received diplomas during the evening of Feb. 1, 1939, at McClatchy's third semi-annual commencement, which was held at the Memorial Auditorium.

The event, which was attended by nearly 3,000 family members and friends of the graduates, began with a lighted candle march by 32 girls who were dressed in evening attire.

Passing along the path of the candles were the graduating members of the school's February Class of 1939.

The evening program included an invocation by the Rev. Gordon A. McGrane of the Fremont Presbyterian Church (933 46th St.), speeches by class orators Barbara Elwert and Earle Russell, solos sung by Helen Belsel and Edwin Rowe, and accompanied by Gloria Nossi, who were all members of the graduating class.

That class was unique, in that its members spent a year and a half attending Sacramento High and a year and a half attending McClatchy High.

On Jan. 31, 1939, members of the June Class of 1939 participated in the high point of their social activities: The Senior Ball at the Eastern Star Temple.

In an election held, in February 1939, to replace the outgoing student body officers, Chuck Wilde was elected president, and Mary Tregallas was chosen to serve as secretary for the second semester of the school year.

The fourth semi-annual commencement exercises in McClatchy's history were held at the Memorial Auditorium the following June.

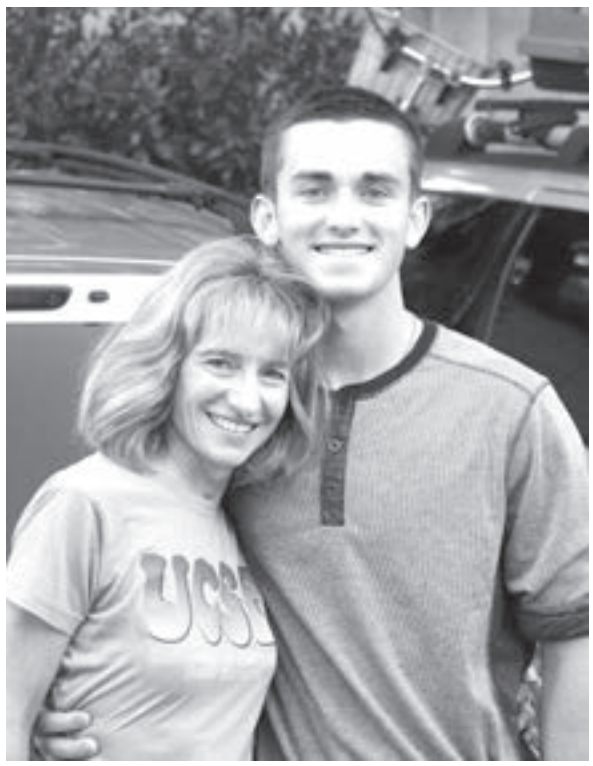
Charles C. Hughes, superintendent of schools and whose name is memorialized through Hughes Stadium, served as the master of ceremonies of that graduation program.

With the conclusion of the 1930s, McClatchy High continued to build on its then-early history, as it moved forward in expanding upon what would become a tradition of a respected educational institution of more than eight decades.

Carmichael author releases collection of humorous stories about raising her two sons







Author and educator Kim Griffin has published her light-hearted and humorous collection of stories about her and her husband Patrick's experiences raising their sons, Brien and Matt. In #Curious Connections, Griffin reflects on unforgettable teaching moments, misadventures in learning new words, and sentimental memories to chronicle her boys' journey from childhood to adulthood.

"I wanted to share funny stories that occurred while raising sons," she said. "I captured the stories as they occurred and then ultimately started outing them in chapter form. I hope that readers will share laughter based on the relatable stories shared. My hope is that it will lighten the reader's day."

#Curious Connections explores the gamut of joys and challenges that parenting brings, especially when raising boys. Griffin lovingly retells how her experiences with her sons – often comical, and sometimes X-rated – brought happiness, laughter, and a welcome respite into daily life. Through #Curious Connections, Griffin also shares her boys' experiences traveling, growing in their independence, and becoming passionate about wanting to make a difference in the world.

"The curious connections that children make as they acquire language and journey through their teenage years into adulthood are central to this book," Griffin wrote in #Curious Connections. "Patrick and I have been blessed with raising two sons, Brien and Matt, both adults now. … As they grew, they amazed us with the innocent, and at times curious, connections that they made with language that brought belly laughs to family and friends. I hope these stories bring joy to you as well."

Ultimately, "#Curious Connections" is a testament to the power of parental love that documents the exhilarating experience of seeing one's child grow into the person they are meant to become. Readers will be warmed by Griffin's relatable perspective on parenting and observations of her kids' silliness, intuitiveness, and intelligence.

When she initially wrote the book she used the boys' middle names to save them from potential embarrassment. "As they grew from boys to men, I switched from their middle names back to their first names with their permission. When the book went up for sale on Amazon they shared the news with friends on Facebook. They are proud that their mom completed the book," Kim Griffins said.

Not just for parents, the lighthearted stories are meant to bring laughter to all readers.

"As a mom of girls, I found this book to be an intriguing look into life with boys," a reader wrote in a five-star review of the book on Amazon. "It was delightful and engaging. I read it all in one sitting. I think parents will find the stories relatable no matter if you have girls or boys."

"I happened upon this book by happy accident and it is just delightful," another reader wrote in a five-star Amazon review. "Stories

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of a mom raising two boys with her husband, the love this mom has for her family jumps off of each page. The author's writing style is so natural and engaging that you almost feel as if you're reading a letter from a good friend or family. Highly recommend this sweet book."

A writer and former faculty member at Sacramento State University in the communications and journalism departments, Griffin also worked for Dignity Health for more than two decades in a variety of roles including director of communications. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English with a minor in communications and emphasis in journalism from Santa Clara University and a Master of Arts degree in communication studies from Sac State.

Griffin began writing #Curious Connections after she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 2013. All proceeds from the sale of Griffin's book will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Dignity Health's MS Achievement Center to go toward research to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

#Curious Connections is available through Archway Publishing, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon. For more information, visit www.archwaypublishing.com or call 888-242-5904.

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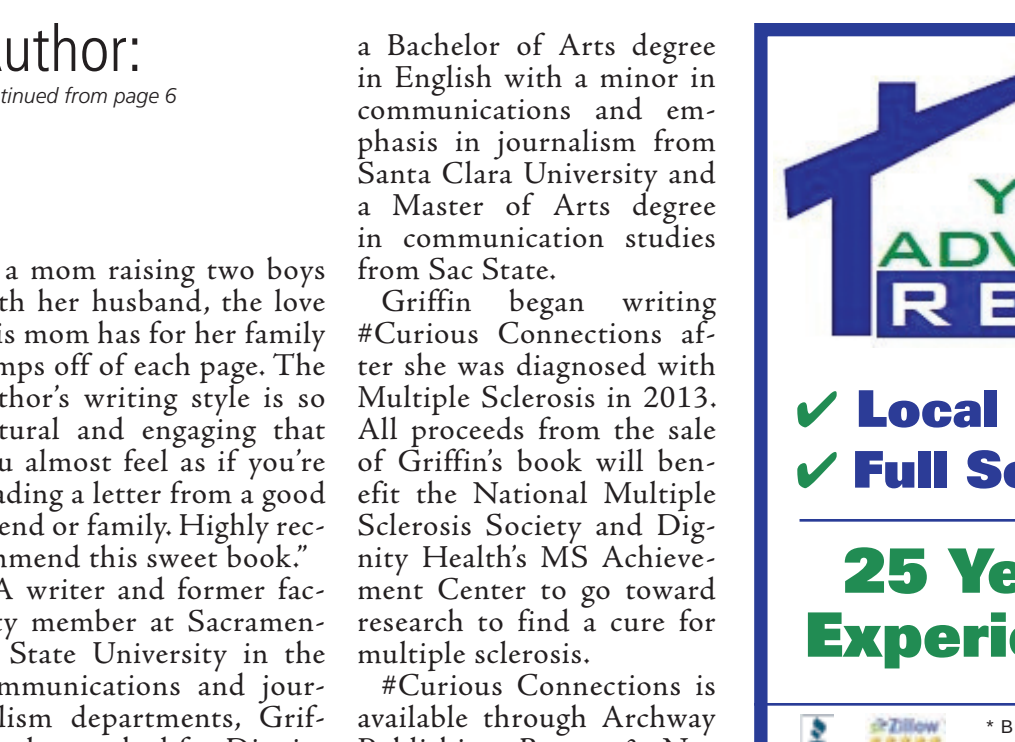


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Fairytale Town announces Private Campout Overnight Program and Family Campouts



Photo Circa 2018; Masks are currently required at all times in the park.

Families, school groups, and organizations alike can book a private overnight campout! There are also family campout events scheduled (details below).

These programs are available to everyone who is interested in having a new adventure! It's a great way to introduce camping concepts and develop camaraderie.

REQUIREMENTS:

Minimum 25 people (children and adults): 1 adult per 5 children ratio is required.

Maximum 150 people (children and adults): 1 adult per 5 children ratio is required.

5:30 PM – 7:00 AM (Please note: All guests must be out of the park by 7 AM or additional fees will apply)

PRIVATE CAMPOUT PRICING:

Adults: $30

For groups of 25 – 75: $25/person

For groups of 76 – 150: $15/person

Family Campouts begin at 5:30 PM and end at 7 AM the following morning. Check-in at the back gate. Gates close promptly at 6 p.m.

Your group may set up camp on any lawn area inside Fairytale Town. Please do not camp on or in any of the playsets. We recommend avoiding setting up camp directly next to the lights (they stay on all night) and the barn (the chickens wake up early!).

You may sleep under the stars or in your tent.

Fairytale Town provides an evening snack and a self-serve breakfast in the morning.

Advance registration is required.

Check out the Campout Packing List at fairytaletown.org on what to bring and what not to bring.

CAMPOUT SCHEDULE

5:30 – 6:15 PM: Check-in at the Back Gate and begin setting up your campsite.

6:15 PM: Gates are closed and locked for the night.

6:15 – 8:30 PM: Enjoy playtime around the park and a fun craft activity.

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9,099 reasons to celebrate.

As Sacramento State celebrates the 2021 graduating class, we're inspired by the tenacity with which these students succeeded, no matter what challenges life presented. Their optimism, adaptability, and creativity give this region countless reasons for hope.

Hats off to the Class of 2021. You've made us proud.



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One lane Pocket Road proposal blocked by community dissent

Open letter by Council Member Rick Jennings

I met with City staff working on our transportation plan. I discussed the options other than lane reductions with them and shared with them all the comments I have received on this proposal. At the end of the meeting, I directed city staff to remove all proposed lane reductions from the transportation plan and the City's General Plan update.

The overwhelming input that I have received was against any lane reductions in our community. As your representative on the City Council, it is my job to make sure that your voice is heard. Thank you again for voicing your opinion! I also wanted to give you just a short background on the genesis of the lane reduction proposal and why it was part of the transportation plan. The lane reduction proposal was first put forward by staff as part of the City's General Plan update. Typically, the General Plan is where these discussions and decisions take place.

What is different for our community is that we also had a community-wide transportation plan happening at the same time. To make sure that the community was informed, I asked the City staff working on the transportation plan to include a review of the proposed lane reductions. This way there would be multiple chances to comment, and comment you did!

The true focus of the transportation plan is to look at the entire Pocket/Greenhaven community and offer integrated solutions to slow down traffic, improve pedestrian and bicycle safety, and improve our quality of life. It was very clear to me that the proposal, while technically meeting the engineering requirements, more importantly, did not meet the needs of our community. I am hopeful with the removal of all lane reduction proposals that we can work cooperatively to implement a plan that focuses on reducing speed and improving pedestrian and bike safety for all.

I am hopeful that we will be able to meet in person for this important strategic gathering. Please continue to call or email with your questions, ideas and comments regarding this plan. I look forward to seeing you then!

Stay Safe.

Fairytale:

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8:30 – 9:00 PM: Gather at the Mother Goose Stage for a bedtime story.

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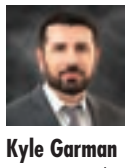
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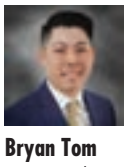


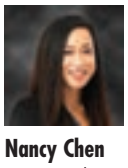
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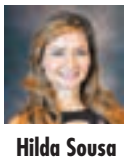

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Faces and Places: Community Art Market



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The first Community Art Market was held on April 17 at Project 25 Fine Art Gallery in Midtown. The market showcases local artisan vendors with candles, crochet, crystals, self-care products, skincare, pottery, jewelry, and paintings. This is a family-friendly, COVID safe event with live music inside and outside the art gallery.







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Police Logs

The news items below are collected from police dispatchers' notes and arrest reports. The information in them has often not been verified beyond the initial reports. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

MONDAY, MAY 31

(Vehicle Collision): 6200 Block of Riverside Blvd at 11:54 a.m.

Officers responded regarding a report of a vehicle collision. Three vehicles were involved. It appears there may have been some disturbance before the collision. One vehicle struck a building, one vehicle struck a tree, and a third uninvolved vehicle was struck. No major injuries were reported and nobody was transported from the scene. DUI does not appear to be a factor but speed may have been.

(Robbery - Investigation): 2600 Block of Kit Carson Street at 2:59 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a robbery. The suspect stole the victim's personal property at gunpoint and then fled the area. A crime report was generated.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Homicide Investigation – 5100 Block of Scarborough Way

On May 30, 2021, at approximately 9:16 p.m., Sacramento Police Department patrol officers responded to the 5100 block of Scarborough Way for a report of a shooting that had occurred. Officers arrived and located an adult male who had sustained at least one life-threatening gunshot wound. Officers began rendering medical aid and personnel from the Sacramento Fire Department arrived shortly after to take over medical care. Despite their efforts, the victim was pronounced deceased at the scene. The suspect had fled the area prior to the arrival of officers.

Homicide detectives and crime scene investigators have responded to take over the investigation. This investigation is in the early stages and information is limited. Currently, there is no suspect information to provide and the circumstances of what led to the shooting are still under investigation. Detectives will be conducting a thorough canvass of the area for witnesses and evidence.

The Sacramento County Coroner's Office will release the identity of the victim after next of kin have been notified.

The Sacramento Police Department encourages any witnesses with information regarding this investigation to contact the dispatch center at (916) 808-5471 or Sacramento Valley Crime Stoppers at (916) 443-HELP (4357). Callers can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward up to $1,000. Anonymous tips can also be submitted using the free "P3 Tips" smartphone app.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

(Shooting - Investigation): 7500 Block of Mandy Dr at 11:20 a.m.

Officers responded to a report of a shooting. The suspect shot at the victim and then fled the area. The victim was not struck by gunfire. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and evidence. A crime report was generated.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

(Robbery - Arrest): 1300 Block of Broadway at 7:19 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a robbery. The suspect attempted to forcibly steal property from the victim. Of-

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ficers located the suspect in the area. The suspect was arrested for robbery-related charges.

(Suspicious Occupied Vehicle - Gun Arrest): 10 Block of Restoration Court at 2:39 a.m.

Officers responded to a report of a subject in a vehicle who was in possession of a firearm. Officers safely detained the subject who was found to be in possession of a firearm. The subject was arrested for weapons violations.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

(Shots Fired - Investigation): 90 Block of Parklite Circle at 3:04 a.m.

Officers responded to a report of shots fired in the area. Evidence of a shooting was located at the scene. No injuries were reported. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and other evidence. A crime report was generated.

(ShotSpotter - Investigation): South Sacramento at 12:09 a.m.

Officers responded to a ShotSpotter activation. Evidence of a shooting was located at the scene. No injuries were reported. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and other evidence. A crime report was generated.

(ShotSpotter - Investigation): South Sacramento at 12:30 a.m.

Officers responded to a ShotSpotter activation. Evidence of a shooting was located at the scene. No injuries were reported. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and other evidence. A crime report was generated.

21-142814 (ShotSpotter - Investigation): South Sacramento at 2:56 a.m.

Officers responded to a ShotSpotter activation. Evidence of a shooting was located at the scene. No injuries were reported. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and other evidence. A crime report was generated.

(Robbery - Investigation): 7300 Block of Meadowgate Drive at 3:41 a.m.

Officers responded to a report of a robbery. The suspect forcibly stole the victim's property and then fled the scene. The victim sustained minor injuries. A crime report was generated.

(Stolen Vehicle - Arrest): Shining Star Drive / Franklin Boulevard at 7:21 p.m.

Officers located an occupied stolen vehicle. An enforcement stop was conducted, and the driver was arrested.

(Vandalism - Arrest): 3100 Block of 66th Avenue at 11:05 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a vehicle that was driven into a residence. It was determined that the suspect intentionally drove into the residence, which resulted in some structural damage. No injuries were reported inside the residence. As officers were on the scene investigating, the suspect returned to the scene and was arrested.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

(Hit-and-Run Collision - Gun Arrest): Meadowview Road / Manorside Drive at 10:52 a.m.

Officers were hailed regarding a hit-and-run collision. The suspect vehicle struck several other vehicles and fled the area. No injuries were reported as a result of the collisions. Officers detained the occupants of the suspect vehicle. One occupant was in possession of a firearm. The driver from the vehicle was arrested for hit-and-run charges and the occupant was arrested for weapons charges.

(ShotSpotter - Investigation): South Sacramento at 9:32 p.m.

Officers responded to a ShotSpotter activation. Evidence of a shooting was located at the scene. No injuries were reported. Officers canvassed the area for witnesses and other evidence. A crime report was generated.

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Faces and Places: Elks No. 6 Parking lot sale

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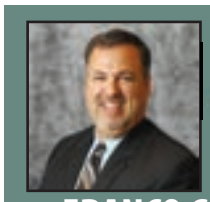
Elks No. 6 held their annual parking lot sale on May 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. With 128 available vendor spaces, shoppers had their choice of interesting items ranging from arts and crafts to camping gear.

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Anyone who has walked through Seymore Park, between Riverside and Florin, has seen many dogs with their owners walking and enjoying the park and walkway. Some of you may have known a dog who has/had the uncanny ability to find those who need them the most.

Comfort Dog Micah is one of those dogs. If you've noticed, we have a number of Golden Retrievers that walk through the park. Micah is a Golden that wears a bandana every day as he walks multiple times daily in the park.

Comfort Dog Micah is a 3-year-old Golden Retriever who is a certified Lutheran Church Charities' (LCC) K-9 Comfort Dog. LCC works through churches to help individuals and families. Headquartered in Northbrook, Illinois, LCC serves nationally and internationally and has over 130 Comfort Dogs in locations in 27 states with four Comfort Dogs in California. Those churches are in Elk Grove, with Comfort Dog Micah at Light of the Valley Lutheran; in Napa, with Comfort Dog Aaron at St. John's Lutheran; in Stockton with Comfort Dog Rahab at St. Andrews Lutheran; and Yuba City with Comfort Dog Reuben at First Lutheran.

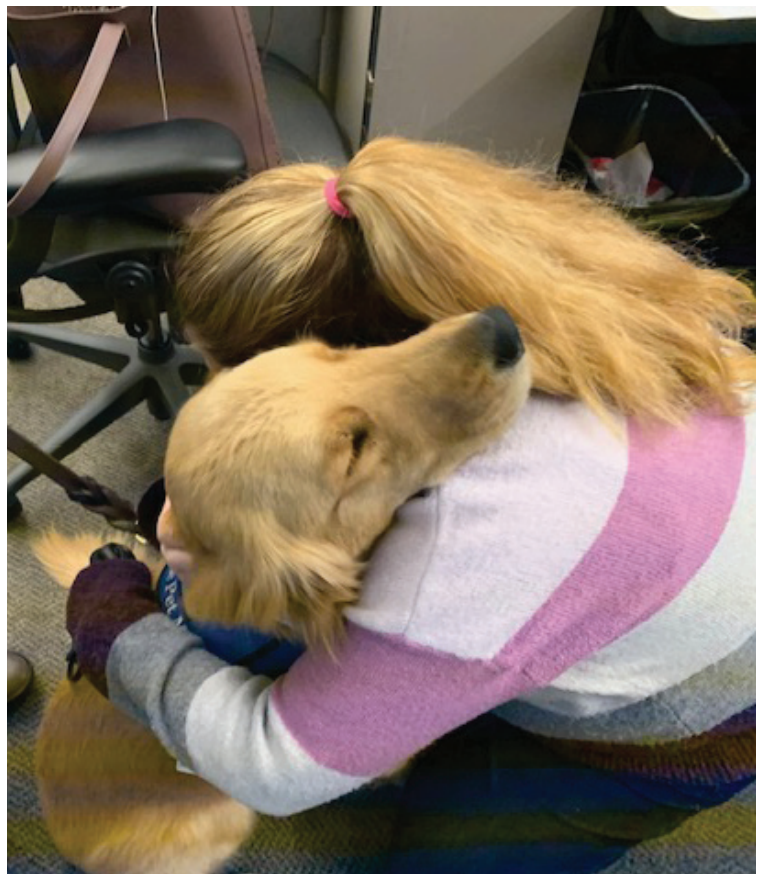
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"The LCC K-9 Ministries embrace the unique, calming nature and skills of AKC purebred golden retrievers to interact with people of all ages and circumstances," said Lee Hunter, a caregiver with LCC and handler for comfort dog Micah (and lives here in the Greenhaven area). "The comfort dogs serve every day in the communities in which they are placed. When invited, they are also deployed in times of disaster and crisis to bring comfort to all those affected. LCC never charges those they serve." Unlike a service dog who only has one handler, Micah has 10 handlers and another 8 team members who help with his ministry.

On a regular basis, Micah goes out to visit senior centers with memory care units, schools, preschools, 911 communication centers, police roll calls, fire stations, shut-ins, teen centers, libraries, those recovering from surgeries, food banks, Ronald McDonald House, Kiwanis House, and more. Recently, Micah has worked in the courtroom to comfort children when they have had to testify in court in molestation and sexual abuse cases. Micah when vested, is with two people, a handler who keeps him safe, and another to interact and talk with those Micah is visiting. Micah's vest is one that reads "Please pet me", as that is what he enjoys the most, to be hugged and petted.

Even with the pandemic, Micah remained fairly active, especially with Cal Fire during the fire season. Comfort Dogs Aaron, Micah and Reuben visited 9 difference fire camps during the raging fires between August – October 2020 to help and comfort the firefighters and support staff for the fire camps.

"It was an honor to be there as the firefighters were going out and those coming back in after being out for 24 hours," said Hunter. "There is a village of people that support the firefighters, such as the food service, laundry, security, facilities, training and accommodations, and we are happy to be a part of that support group and to support the other groups serving the firefighters. These brave heroes are hot, exhausted and missing their families and pets. Sometimes, even tears surfaced as they told us about their dogs at home and how they miss their families."

Micah would love for you to follow him (search for Comfort Dog Micah on Facebook and/or @lcck9Micah on Instagram). The next time you see a Golden Retrieve in Seymore Park with a bandana, ask if it's Micah, because Micah would love to meet you!





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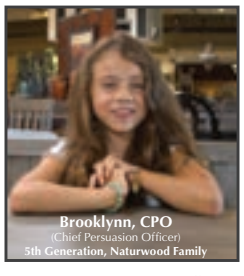
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