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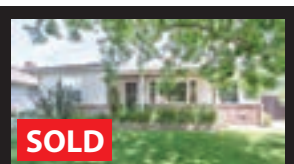
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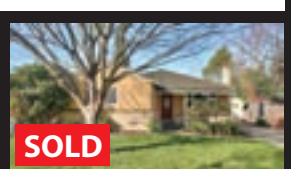
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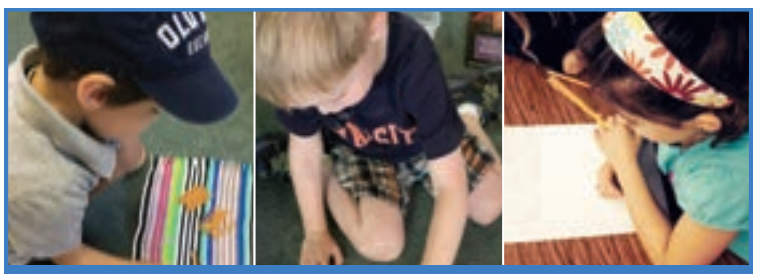
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Around The Hood

by Corky Oakes



Summer is in full swing. Evidence of this was a huge cycling parade on 39th the first week in June. Blasting music and happily hollering folks signaled the invasion. Bikes were decorated with multi-colored lights...some hauled wagons of different types looking like mini-floats. The words that spilled out of my mouth were, "Only in East Sac."

Speaking of parades, East Sac is known for its 4th of July parades. There is the 41st Street (Fab 40) parade which starts at 11 a.m. and also the River Park Parade. I hear the latter is looking for volunteers. The Classic Car (and motorcycle) Parade will start at Ciavarella Field at 9:30 p.m. The Firecracker Parade will begin at 10 am. on Camellia Avenue and will follow the Classic Car/Motorcycle parade down Carlson to Glenn Hall Park. For more information visit riverparksacramento.net/river-park-4th-july-parade-festival.

Red Hot Runs in July

Back in the day I was a long distance runner. I was so addicted that I even ran in blistering heat. I gave that up a while ago but the classic July runs are still going strong.

Buffalo Chips will host the 41st 4th of July 5-Miler Run and Kids Run, July 4, 7:15 - 9:15 a.m. at Glenn Hall Park. This event is free! A very long standing tradition. My pals and I used to strive for personal bests on this flat, mostly shaded run. A great way to start the 4th. For more information visit http://www.buffalochips.com/358-2.

For a truly altruistic sporting event, check out the 10th annual Fab 40s 5k Run/Walk on July 29. This run benefits the Alzheimer's Association. The race website states, "We want to increase the understanding of Alzheimer's disease and its devastating affect on families. We feel the need to provide an opportunity for affected families to meet and interact with one another." I participated in the first race in 2007 in honor of my father who had been diagnosed the year before. I gave him my race bib and wrote his name on my shirt. We all know someone who has been struck down by this dreaded disease. The run starts at East Lawn Cemetery on Folsom Boulevard. Race day registration: 7-8:30 a.m., kids' ¼ mile (ages 5 and under): 8:05 a.m., kids' ½ mile (ages 6-11): 8:10 a.m., 5k run/walk City of Sacramento 5K Championship: 8:30 a.m. sharp! $32 for adults postmarked by July 10, $40 on race day; $37 if postmarked by July 28, ages 17 and under 5k will cost $25 at all times. $16 for all kid's fun run Participants at all times. For more information visit http://fab40s5k.org.

If, after those two runs, you long for more, drive to Courtland for the 45th Annual Pear Fair Run on Sunday July 30. The race location is Bates Elementary School/Courtland Library, 180 Primasing Avenue, Courtland. The 5 and 10 milers begin at 7:30 a.m. (You will appreciate the early start if it is as hot as it was when I ran it!!!). Cost is $35 before race day and $40 on race day. Registration ends July 29 at 11:59 p.m. ***NOTE: This run is limited to 250 participants.*** In addition to the run there will be a "pancake breakfast, arts and crafts, wine tasting, children's area, parade, music all day, and lots of food." The 2017 race director said that "the proceeds have gone and probably will go to scholarships for high school students in our local school district, River Delta Unified." For more information visit https://runsignup.com/Race/CA/Courtland/CourtlandPearFairRun.

After all this red hot running it may be time for some COOL theater! The Forgotten Theatre Company in association with The Thistle Dew Dessert Theatre will present "Under Milk Wood." The play is described as "a 1954 radio drama by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, commissioned by the BBC and later adapted for the stage." If you haven't attended an event at this unique theater, it's time you did! Performances will be held on Fridays July 7, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m., Saturdays July 8, 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. and Sunday July 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 and include dessert, coffee and tea. The Thistle Dew theater is located at 1901 P St. For more information, and to reserve a seat, visit undermilkwoodatthedew.blogspot.com.

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East Sacramento's Canon due to open in July

By ELLEN COCHRANE
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Chef Brad Cecchi


Clay Nutting


Roasted and chicharrón-style beets with pickled citrus and roasted shallots.

Community, in its most positive and vital sense, matters to Clay Nutting. Consequently he is bringing Canon, a tavern-like restaurant and bar to East Sacramento. Soon to operate in a warehouse space on 34th Street between Stockton and Folsom, Canon, Nutting says, was a "name that resonated" with him. Both he and chef Brad Cecchi "wanted to do something special, to become part of the canon of great Sacramento restaurants."

Nutting considers himself fortunate to have found in Cecchi a chef who shares his vision: they want to serve fare best depicted as "contemporary new American" with "dishes to share, influenced by our region." They will strive, he adds, for "a blending of cultural influences" that is "unique and casual."

"We are building a beautiful patio, 1,400 square feet. We'll have large shade, fire pits and in front a welcoming space where people can linger, enjoy conversation, break bread." The warehouse space placement appeals to Nutting's desire "to bring concept into the neighborhood, to create something where people live, as opposed to some place where they have to go." He also welcomes the idea of Canon as "a destination location for people outside of the neighborhood." Adding the al fresco dining will be a popular addition—more and more East Sacramento restaurants are taking advantage of our Mediterranean climate with comfortable, fun outdoor seating.

When seeking the right chef, Nutting placed his first call to Cecchi, who previously worked at Mulvaney's and Grange, and then as executive chef at Solbar, a Michelin star restaurant in Calistoga. The first call was his last. Cecchi, a Sacramento native, came aboard. With a shared vision, a shared value for hometown produce, and an understanding of a restaurant as a gathering place, the two intend Canon to become a unique and welcoming hallmark of East Sacramento.

The duo gave Sacramento a peak of their expertise with mobile pop-up dinner parties called FEAST. These roaming banquets proved immensely popular. Those who were lucky enough to be seated at the table got a taste of the expert cuisine and community ambiance. Canon plans to continue with the pop ups even after the restaurant opens in July.

East Sacramento will not have to watch event announcements anymore to have the dining and drink experience of Canon. For a sneak preview of the restaurant, buy a ticket to the Make a Wish fundraiser, June 21st at the Clunie Clubhouse. Chef Cecchi will create the menu for this charity mixer. "We are happy to be part of this and all proceeds will go directly to Make a Wish," said Nutting.

"I have a passion for bringing people together," Nutting emphasizes. Nothing could better serve this purpose than a local restaurant designed to encourage conversation, serving superb cuisine from an award-winning chef, and fostering a spirit of community that unites people and brings them back for more. It is in this way that he hopes Canon will enter the dining canon of Sacramento.

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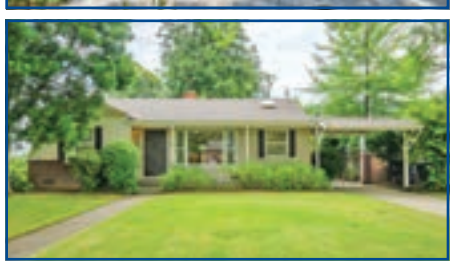
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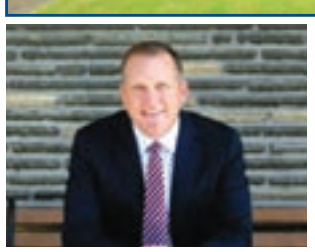
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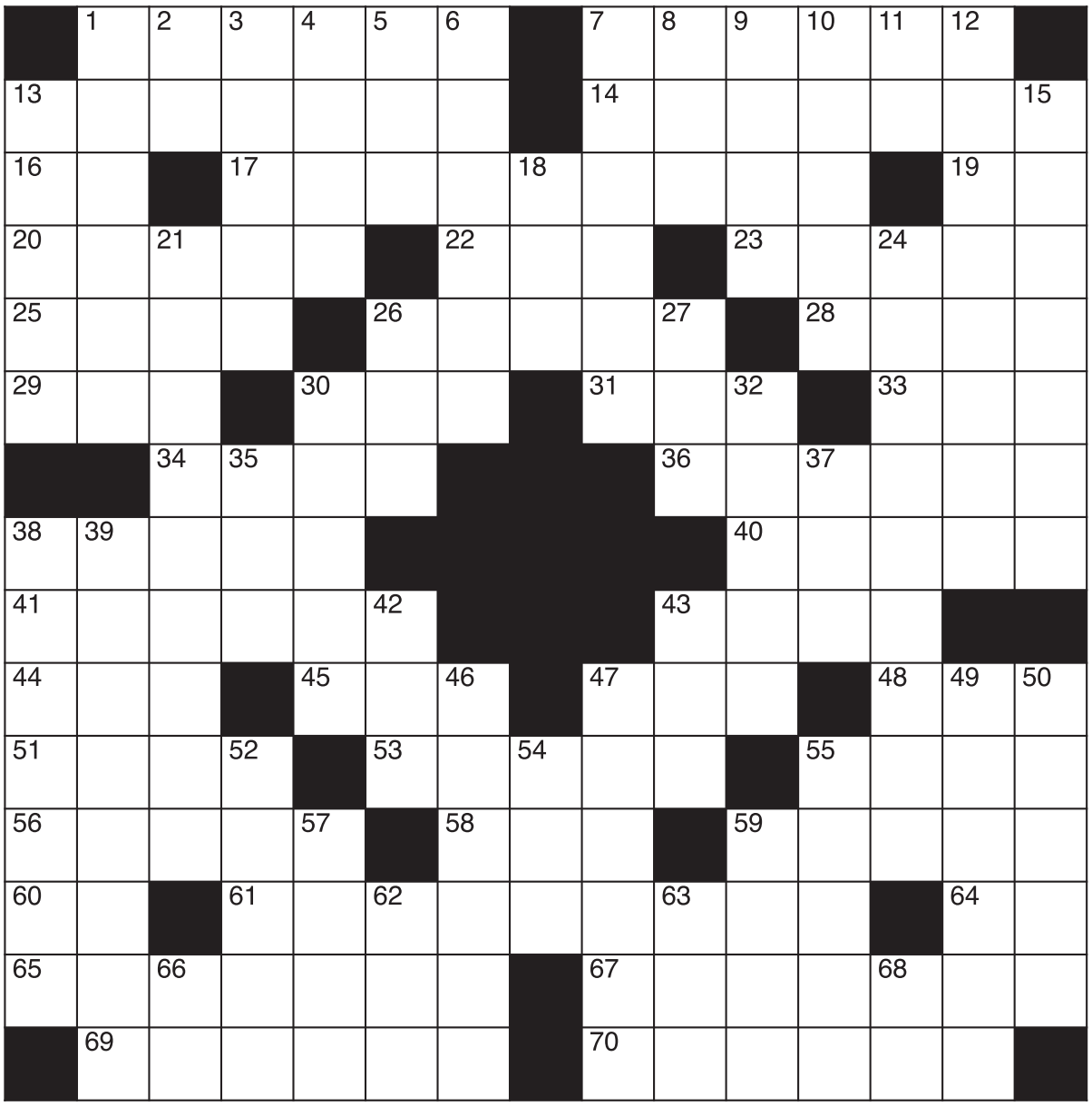
Hiram Johnson will graduate a class of more than 250 students this year. The graduates completed robust senior projects, that demonstrated a commitment to community service and life long learning. Every 15 Minutes, was a huge success. All of our seniors and juniors witnessed a realistic crash scene that involved the use of alcohol. Seniors won many prestigious scholarships in 2017. Notably, Lisa Do won the $20,000 Sacramento City Unified Clark Scholarship, which goes to the district's outstanding senior. Additionally, Adrian Morales, placed first in the California State Criminal Justice Skills USA Competition. At the end of June Adrian will compete at the USA National Leadership and Skills Conference and Competition in Louisville, Kentucky. The school also repaired the tennis courts and the swimming pool. Plans for school improvements are underway, and a long-term goal of field improvement and stadium rehabilitation are in the mix. East Sacramento parent school leaders met with administration early in the year and all eyes are on Hiram Johnson staff, administration and students! The accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by potential future parents. Any one interested in helping with the swim or tennis programs, please contact me. While the courts are beautiful, we need to replace the backboard and recruit a community tennis instructor. The swim program needs help to develop its depth and recruitment. One last note, in all my years of teaching, I have never seen a staff work so hard, and who are eagerly poised to lead the school to more success.

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1. Plays
7. Hymn
13. Larval frog
14. A member of the British order
16. Stomach muscle
17. Helper
19. East of NYC
20. Influential Norwegian playwright
22. School for healing
23. Of the cheekbone
25. Disco rockers The Bee ___
26. Gorged
28. Khoikhoin people
29. Payroll firm
30. A hiding place
31. Georgia rockers
33. Spanish soldier El ___
34. Deerlike water buffalo
36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
38. Frocks
40. Nostrils
41. Spoke
43. Information
44. Where wrestlers work
45. Dash
47. Cool!
48. Tiny child
51. People of northern Assam
53. Austrian spa town
55. Written reminder
56. Italian monetary units
58. Tell on
59. More abject
60. Farm state
61. Cleveland's hoopsters
64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
65. Los __, big city
67. Rechristens
69. Shopping trips
70. Values self-interest

CLUES DOWN

1. Pressed against lightly
2. Rural delivery
3. Semicircular recesses
4. Groan
5. Donation
6. Mariner
7. One who accepts
8. __ King Cole, musician
9. Streetcar
10. Silk fabric
11. __ route
12. Used to make plastics
13. Swampy coniferous forest
15. Angry speeches
18. A way to soak
21. One who divides
24. Deeply cuts
26. A very large body of water
27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
30. Medicated
32. Single unit
35. Parasitic insect's egg
37. House pet
38. African nation
39. Saddle horses
42. Press lightly
43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
46. Cause to suffer
47. Hang 'em up
49. Breakfast dish
50. Wrongful acts
52. NASCAR driver
54. Indian dish
55. Type of giraffe
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Citizens

Everywhere you see the bunting and flags—East Sacramento prepping for the Fourth. When we were kids on 42nd and D there was no grand local parade but the holiday was rollicking then too. Our father brought home little flags from McClellan and we marched around with them singing Yankee Doodle. In the evenings our mother read enthralling poems to us—Paul Revere's Ride, Flanders Fields. She said we were patriots. She said her father, born in occupied Ireland, loved the USA, and so did she. She said our Dad, his brother and her two brothers had all fought for America, for us, in World War II, and it was our duty to grow up to be good citizens. We said, why can't we be citizens now, and she said we were, little ones, the little citizens of Forty-second Street.

One year a man and woman moved into the small house on the corner and immediately installed in their front yard a prodigious flagpole. Our father said maybe they thought they were the City Hall, and our mother said, "Maybe they think they're the Post Office." This got our parents laughing, especially our mother who sometimes laughed so hard and long our father had to help her from her chair.

On Memorial Day the new couple raised an enormous flag that seemed to dwarf their modest craftsman. By now the man was frequently seen on the street wearing a jacket festooned with military medals. It wasn't a military jacket, simply a light windbreaker dragging heavily on the left where the medals had been affixed. Our father chatted with him one evening and reported that he was a retired army vet who operated a short wave radio in his basement and was on the alert for Communists. I didn't know what Communists were but they seemed thrilling. My mother said they were just people, like us, but were misguided.

The man's name was Carl but his wife, Elsa, called him Captain. My father thought there was something wrong with someone who wore his medals on civilian clothes, and my mother said, laughing again, that it took all kinds.

On the Fourth we had the usual dizzy blur of hot dogs, wading pools and running around in the sun, and by the six o'clock block barbecue we were wild with excitement and exhaustion. Captain Carl taught us how to salute his gigantic flag. "You have to respect the colors," he said. "Remember that." Later that evening Captain Carl told my mother that Mrs. Gleason, a retired teacher on the other corner, a widow, was a red. I had never seen my mother get mad at another adult but she folded her arms and said sternly, "Mary Gleason is no more red than I am." I ran to my sister, Kathleen, and told her that Mom was getting Captain Carl in trouble. We raced back to the excitement. By now a group of adults had formed and Captain Carl said anybody, even the most innocent looking, could be a red.

A red. Mrs. Gleason sat in a little canvass chair by the Toniola's lawn. She had white hair, white eyebrows, white skin, a white blouse and pale blue pedal pushers. She wore straw colored sandals. The only red thing about her was the little flag in her lapel. Kathleen said, "She's not red. Even her lipstick wore off."

The adults became increasingly agitated, with the majority coming stoutly to Mrs. Gleason's defense. By the time we tumbled into our cars and went in a caravan to watch the fireworks from the old fairgrounds, most of the grown-ups were irate about Captain Carl. When we went home my father, Mr. Gibson, and portly Mr. Carr went over to the Captain's house, having decided, while drinking their beers, to upbraid the Captain for besmirching Mrs. Gleason's reputation.

When my father returned he told my mother that the Captain answered the door in his robe, the medals now pinned on it. My mother went into one of her long laughing fits. My father said, "Can you believe it? The G.D.S.O.B. had the G.D. things on his robe." Whenever we were listening my father tried to swear in initials. He added that the G.D.S.O.B. was a Sergeant, not a Captain.

What was a red? I pestered the answer from our parents. Reds were belligerent Communists, who wanted to conquer us, but we were not to worry; Eisenhower wouldn't let them. I couldn't grasp how Mrs. Gleason, who lived on 42nd street in Sacramento, and painted water colors of sunflowers, could want to conquer us, or why.

The Captain moved the next year and subsequent Fourths were harmonious. My mother continued to read poems to us, adding The Patriot by Browning, Liberty by James Whitcomb Riley, and many more as we grew older and were at last able to sit still for Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Mrs. Gleason died at 92 and no Communist banners were unfurled during her quiet service at a Methodist church.

When the little citizens of 42rd street came of age our patriotism evolved differently from that of our parents. In college I participated willingly in anti-Vietnam protests; my brother Danny enlisted in the Navy, was stationed in Da Nang. When he came home he joined the Vietnam Vets Against the War. Many people disapproved of these actions—the Captain would surely be among the outraged––but our parents listened, and stood by us. My father, who had served in the Pacific theater in World War Two, had a small flagpole suspended over the porch and when Martin Luther King was killed, he put the flag at half-staff. He did the same when Bobby Kennedy was shot. Thereafter he flew it on Memorial Day, Flag Day, The Fourth, Veterans Day—all the apt occasions.

Much later came a presidential election where flag protocol became a furious issue. Some argued that we should be obligated to pledge allegiance and salute. I asked my mother what she thought of all this. She said if Germans hadn't saluted the Swastika they probably would have been shot. Same for the Russians with the hammer and sickle. "But you can do as you like with our flag," she said. "And ours is still flying." I told her she made a great point. She said, "It's what your father believed."

This Fourth I will display a large flag. It's the memorial flag the Navy presented to our mother when our father died. I display it for the man who earned it in war, the woman who appreciated its worth, and their children, who inherited and exercised the freedoms for which it stands.

CKM grad wins East Sacramento Preservation Scholarship

Seventeen-year-old Ariana Maryland is the 2017 winner of the East Sacramento Preservation Scholarship. This poised, graduating senior from C. K. McClatchy High School pushes herself to achieve both academically and physically. "I'm a Varsity Cheerleader and in the Criminal Justice Academy. From freshman to senior year I rose from the second lowest rank in the Academy to the academy's highest, most honorable rank Company Commander and performed 375 hours of community service."

Maryland plans to become a federal agent and found that CSU Chico was a good match. "I was looking for a school specially known for criminal justice. I think venturing out on my own will help me mature, but I also didn't want to go out of state for school because I would be completely alone,"



she said. She starts this fall as the class of 2021 and plans to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. When asked how she'll spend the money Ariana smiled and said, "a laptop for my classes."

East Sacramento Preservation is proud to support Ariana's pursuits and we are extremely grateful to the community partners who help make the scholarship happen. Our donation goals are expanding and we will award multiple scholarships in the future. We would like to express great thanks to the following sponsors. We also extend our thanks to the neighbors would generously gave to the fund. If you would like to donate to our scholarship fund, or become involved in our fundraising, please contact Will Green at (916) 202-7956.

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For me it was on the lower lip. A honeybee crawled into my grape soda can and seemed to think that my looming teeth and lips were a threat. Poor bee, poor me. I had a fat lower lip and an odd story, but the bee gave up her life. (Honeybees die soon after they sting.) Shrugs and smiles greet me when I ask beekeepers about their first stings, but most of us non-apiarists can remember our first pique. Despite stings, most of us also know the bee is our friend.

It's been two years since Sacramento was officially declared a Honeybee Haven by a City Council resolution. What was once the arena of the infrequent hobbyist now has mainstream interest and hives are popping up all over back yards in the city. (The city allows two per lot.)

In East Sacramento we have a new store for bee education, honey and supplies. The Bee Box is run by longtime beekeeper Jeff Becker who holds a family pedigree of deep bee knowledge and experience. His grandfather started working bees in 1919 and Jeff is a fourth generation beekeeper. The Becker family currently works 4,000 colonies from Stockton to West Sacramento, which means they have about 160,000,000 bees on the job.

On the corner of 48th and J streets, the Beckers found their East Sacramento home. They bought the building several years ago and now own and operate the Allstate business in the building, and brother Mark Becker runs the Becker Group financial planning firm.

"We wanted to bring our products directly to our customers. We've been selling honey and pollen in large amounts to middlemen for years, but we want people to experience our pure natural products," said Becker.

The Becker vision is to slowly build out the Bee Box into more square footage at the 48th Street location. "This is just an extension of what we do. We will be here for years. Starting next year we'll offer courses on beekeeping, sell bees and hives and all the necessary supplies. We're staying put in East Sacramento."



Photo by Ellen Cochrane

Sacramento City Council Member Jeff Harris, of River Park, examines a honeycomb super rich with honey at Capital Public Radio.

Becker lived for years next to McKinley Park, but now lives in Clarksburg with some of his bees. He is hands on and works the honey house and runs the hive side of the business. But be prepared to see one of his hives when you enter the Bee Box. Becker set up a demonstration hive with a viewing panel in the store. You can see the masters at work building, feeding and dancing. "I placed it here for customers to see and I'll give the honey harvest away to food banks," he said.

The honeybee is the preeminent nectar insect. Many types of bees gather nectar and produce honey in small amounts but it's the multigenerational European honeybee that pounds out the honey and keeps our California crops bountiful.

One person sure to visit the Bee Box will be Sacramento's best bee diplomat, city council member Jeff Harris.

Many keepers suit up like the Michelin tire man, which was what I was expecting when I met Harris out at Capital Public Radio where he tends four productive hives, but Harris told me to come in a white long-sleeved shirt and slacks. Once on site, we suited up only in the hats and veils.

His relaxed, steady movements revealed his skill and experience. "I've worked bees for more than 40 years." He stoked the smoker, pulled out and examined hive slats and inspected the health of the colonies, all the while keeping up a steady stream of bee information and lore.

"Smell the honey but also look at the beauty of the pollen. You can see the different colors from the different flowers," he said. I inspected a rack with purple, brown and umber hues. We talked bee reproduction and challenges and in one of the racks we saw a little red mite, the Varroa destructor. These parasit-

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ic arachnids glom onto bees and weaken them. They can only reproduce in a honeybee colony and it's speculated that these creatures along with environmental pollutants are the possible cause of the bee apocalypse known as colony collapse disorder that threatens our bee population and by extension our crops.

Harris is famous in the River Park neighborhood for his love of nature, beautiful garden and bees. But he didn't start out that way. "I grew up in Los Angeles, but I knew I was a country boy. After high school I wrote a letter to the Soil Association (the United Kingdom's leading food and farming charity and organic certification body). A local paper printed my letter and a dairy farmer in East Sussex, England offered me a job in the country. I spent the next year working the cows on a British farm."

While in England he watched a local beekeeper retrieve a swarm and when Harris came back to the states he learned beekeeping. "I worked hives in the fields, but working bees is a very tough job. The pay was very low and the 1976-'77 drought was very hard on the bees and there was no profit. After about four years, I moved on."

I watched Harris get stung on the thumb. "I squashed her by mistake and she reacted." He casually flicked off the stinger with his thumbnail and kept working. "When I started out I was once stung on both eyebrows, which caused the eyes to swell shut for 24 hours, but now my body doesn't swell at all. I almost like the feeling. And the girls only sting defensively."

Many of us have growing concerns about food and ecology. With all our backyard gardens, chickens and fruit trees, hives seem the perfect addition. The number of hives in East Sacramento is unclear but there are hundreds of backyard hives throughout the city. Some municipalities allow hive hosting. This is for people who have the space in their yard, but don't have the time or knowledge to tend the bees. Experienced beekeepers maintain the hive and share the honey with the host family. These healthy hives help support the overall bee population.

For now, you can learn about the hobby and see if it's for you. You can petition Harris to allow hive hosting in the city. And you can take classes and get your supplies from Becker. One thing both the Jeffs have contributed and shared is an educated love for the inhabitors of these hives, the honeybee.

The Bee Box, located at 4765 J St., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 475-1828 or visit www.thebeebx.com.





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(above) Shown here is a display of beeswax products sold at The Bee Box, a new bee education, honey and supply store in East Sacramento.

(left) Bee Box honey.

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June 16, Friday, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; 601 Alhambra Blvd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

POPS IN THE PARK PRESENTS MUMBO GUMBO: Mumbo Gumbo McKinley Park- 6 p.m.

Mumbo Gumbo is a septet from Sacramento that has been playing together for 23 years. With nine albums they have made a name for themselves mixing rootsy grooves, great songs and powerful playing that you can shake your booty too! Mumbo Gumbo's music has been used in the hit TV show "Northern Exposure" and in director Charlie Matthau's 2005 movie "Her Minor Thing" in which the band appears on screen. McKinley Park is located at 601 Alhambra Boulevard.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 24

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Glenn Hall Park- 6 p.m.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24 to SUNDAY, JUNE 25

GLAMPOUT AT CAMP POLLOCK:

Jun 24 at 4 PM to Jun 25 at 10 AM

1501 Northgate Blvd, Sacramento, California 95815

Tickets are available at www.sacramentovalleyconservancy.org

Take the long drive and packing stress out of camping. No need to pack the stove or even pull out the cooler. Your ticket includes delectable catered 'glamp' food from Hannibal's, complete with build your own Baked Potato bar, Quinoa Salad, cold fruit and drinks, as well as adult beverages, including brews and wines all to support Youth, Education and Stewardship! This year's event will feature a fun activity with Sierra Nevada Journeys, lawn games, and a scavenger hunt. As the sun sets, enjoy a community campfire with S'mores, campfire songs and star gazing. Pre-registration is required to participate. Please bring your favorite camp chair or picnic blanket and flashlight or headlamp. Wake up to a sunrise meditation and yoga session with Summer Ward on the deck, enjoy a hearty pancake breakfast and then splash in the river with FLOW Stand Up Paddleboarding. The event raises funds for SVC's YES! Youth Education and Stewardship program. Adults are $50 each, children 16 and under are free. Parent or Leader participant required.

Please choose one of the followings when you register:

- Glamper - All the fun of an overnight camp-out but head back home to sleep in your own bed.
- Overnight Camper - Grab your sleeping bag and tent! This is the complete overnight adventure with pancake breakfast in the morning! You must pre-register for the overnight camping activity.

View detailed agenda here: http://bit.ly/2rcHwSD

TUESDAY, JULY 4

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS: There is the 41st Street (Fab 40) parade and also the River Park Parade. The Classic Car (and motorcycle) Parade will start at Ciavarella Field at 9:30 p.m. The Firecracker Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Camellia Avenue and will follow the Classic Car/Motorcycle parade down Carlson to Glenn Hall Park. For more information visit riverparksacramento.net/river-park-4th-july-parade-festival. The start time for the 41st Street parade is at 11 a.m. To kick off the River Park festivities, the Buffalo Chips will host the 41st 4th of July 5-Miler Run and Kids Run, July 4, 7:15 - 9:15 a.m. at Glenn Hall Park. This event is free! For more information visit http://www.buffalochips.com/358-2.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

10th ANNUAL FAB 40s 5K RUN/WALK: This run benefits the Alzheimer's Association. The race website states, "We want to increase the understanding of Alzheimer's disease and its devastating affect on families. We feel the need to provide an opportunity for affected families to meet and interact with one another." The run starts at East Lawn Cemetery on Folsom Boulevard. Race day registration: 7-8:30 a.m., kids' ¼ mile (ages 5 and under): 8:05 a.m., kids' ½ mile (ages 6-11): 8:10 a.m., 5k run/walk City of Sacramento 5K Championship: 8:30 a.m. sharp! $32 for adults postmarked by July 10, $40 on race day; $37 if postmarked by July 28, ages 17 and under 5k will cost $25 at all times. $16 for all kid's fun run Participants at all times. For more information visit http://fab40s5k.org.

ONGOING

MCKINLEY PARK FOOD TRUCK MANIA: SactoMoFo and Sacramento City Councilman Jeff Harris present Food Truck Mania from 5 to 8 p.m. at McKinley Park, 601 Alhambra Blvd. every second Friday of the month. The beer garden benefits Friends of Front Street Shelter.

TAHOE PARK FOOD TRUCK MANIA: SactoMoFo, Councilman Eric Guerra, Sacramento County Supervisor Phil Serna and the Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association present Tahoe Park Food Truck Mania from 5 to 8 p.m. every fourth Friday of the month. The beer garden benefits Friends of Front Street Shelter.

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

TRAINS, PLANES AND AUTOS TAKE AT FE GALLERY IN JUNE AND JULY: Fe Gallery's "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" opens June 10 with an Artist Reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will feature art works by Jim Marxen, vibrant acrylics; Camilo Valencia, dust bowl vibe; Kevin Wilhite, vintage inspired; and the artistic team of Garrett Winiecke and Sean Bailey sculptures of reclaimed metals. There will be a blacksmith demonstration at about 7 p.m. The show runs through Aug. 3. Fe Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fe Gallery is located at 1100 65th St.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IS SEEKING LOCAL HOST FAMILIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS: ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host boys and girls between the ages of 15 to 18 from a variety of countries: Norway, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Japan, to name a few. ASSE students are enthusiastic and excited to experience American culture while they practice their English. They also love to share their own culture and language with their host families. Host families welcome these students into their family, not as a guest, but as a family member, giving everyone involved a rich cultural experience. The exchange students have pocket money for personal expenses and full health, accident and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected based on academics and personality, and host families can choose their student from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries and personal interests. To become an ASSE Host Family or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call the ASSE Western Regional Office at 1-800-733-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application. Students are eager to learn about their American host family, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter today!

KNITTING CIRCLE AT MCKINLEY LIBRARY – Any adult interested in knitting — even an absolute beginner — is invited to join. Participants can learn to knit, or get help on current projects and advice from expert knitters. Don't forget to bring your knitting needles and yarn. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

TEEN SPACE AT MCKINLEY LIBRARY – Looking for something fun to do after school? Need a place where you're free to hang out with your friends and have a snack? Come to the McKinley Library Teen Space, Wednesdays from 3p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

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