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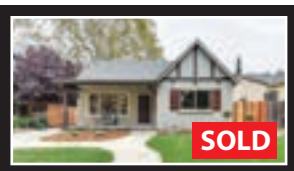
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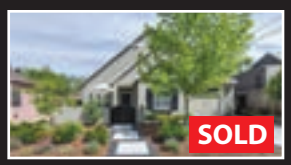
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The Bubble Team Meets Dr. Doom and Gloom

By STEVE DEBENEDETTI-EMANUEL

Captain Mommy (my wife Stephanie) and I did the pregnancy thing exactly as we wanted. We did the birthing classes and had the sling ready. The cloth diapers were stocked and ready to go. We interviewed pediatricians and had a birthing coach. We chose a country hospital because they had a significantly lower rate of C-sections than the main hospital. We didn't learn the gender. We were ready to go.

Just like every other first time parents, we didn't exactly know how parenting was going to go. But I'm a Marriage and Family Therapist who had worked with kids for 20 years. Captain Mommy is a pro with kids and also had her 20 years in. We figured we'd have it covered.

So the labor thing went as planned. Or at least it's easy to say that as the dad. Regardless, things were perfect. Captain Mommy was a champ, and we had a little girl. Clare. But upon further review, we had a KD. I cut the cord, which was much chewier than I'd anticipated, and we were off and running.

But then we weren't. A couple hours after birth, KD developed some breathing struggles. It didn't seem like a big deal, but it was enough to have the on-call doctor come in. He eventually decided it wasn't a big deal and went home. Back to our room we went. Fortunately, right before she closed the door for the night, the brilliant, observant nurse noticed that things just weren't right, and she called the doctor back in Next thing we knew it, the bubble team (a.k.a. paramedics) arrived. This was not part of the plan…

Little known fact: if an infant is transported from one hospital to the other, that can't go to the NICU if they've been in outside air. So, they threw him into this clear plastic, coffin looking thing, and off they went.

Fortunately, the bubble didn't pop.

Fast forward an hour or so… KD was thrown on this clear plastic "crib," that didn't look very comfy. No soft music. No mobiles. No slings. No nursery. No nothing. Instead it was bright lights, tons of beeps and incessant background chatter, and this machine that made him breathe 160 times/minute to help keep his lungs clear. They didn't tell us about all these machines in the birthing classes. This was not part of the plan.

At some point, Captain Mommy and I needed to lie down. Fortunately, they had this little "bedroom" adjacent to the NICU for the parents of the sickest kids. Granted, the sheets weren't 800-thread count, and the mattress wasn't a pillow top, but we were grateful to be close to him and get real time updates.

And early on, the real time update wasn't pleasant. His doctor stopped by with room service and we talked for about 60 seconds. 90% of the conversation was a blur, but I do remember him saying that our son was very sick. Thanks, doc, I hadn't noticed. Since I'm a nickname guy, from then on he was Dr. Doom and Gloom.

When we parents are expecting, we have a vision in our mind's eye of what it's going to be like to bring home a healthy baby. It's what we prepare for. We were not prepared for the bubble team and Dr. Doom and Gloom. But in the end, you get what you get and you don't throw a fit.

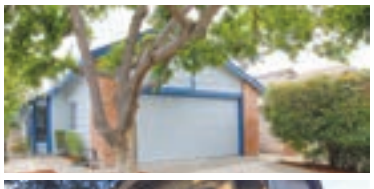
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A reminder: my ten week's men's counseling group begins on Monday, September 10. It's a place where men can talk about the hard stuff like spouses/significant others, parenting, work stress, etc. without the pressure of outside influences. For more information, please call at 916-919-0218.

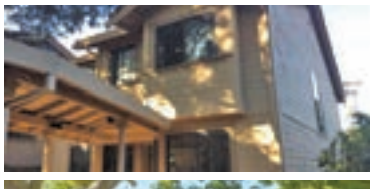
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Sac State mural anchors city's public arts festival

By DIXIE REID

Wide Open Walls celebrates public art in a big way, and nowhere is it bigger than at Sacramento State, where artists are spelling out S-A-C-R-A-M-E-N-T-O in letters 15 feet tall.

It is the city's signature mural for the 2018 Wide Open Walls festival and an anticipated destination backdrop for selfies and other could-become-iconic photographs.

The Sacramento Mural at Sac State takes shape on an exterior wall of Shasta Hall. The artwork is the anchor piece for the 2018 Wide Open Walls, Sacramento's celebration of public art.

"This mural will be a point of pride for Sacramento State for years to come," says University President Robert S. Nelsen. "I cannot wait to see what the artists create."

Twelve well-known artists, mostly locals with fine art and street art credentials, descended on the campus Thursday, Aug. 9, to begin painting their visions in the shape of letters spelling the city's name on the west side of Shasta Hall, home to Sac State's University and Playwright's theaters.



Photo by Monica Stark

Sacramento State's "Sacramento Mural" in progress on Sunday, Aug. 12 as part of the Wide Open Walls festival.

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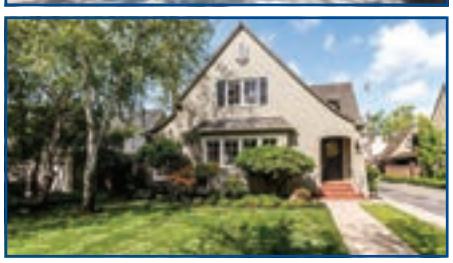
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Ice cream and swimming at Glenn Hall Park

Photos by MONICA STARK

River Park neighbors and friends came to enjoy the last bit of summer at Glenn Hall Park and Pool for free ice cream and free admission to the pool, thanks to funding provided by local Better Homes and Garden real estate agents Rich Wilks, Nicole Pate, and Shelley and Rex Hescock. Visitors were given coupons for a free ice cream from The Meltdown Ice Cream Truck, which was parked there at the park for the event. The Meltdown is locally owned by Yolanda Bradley and her family.



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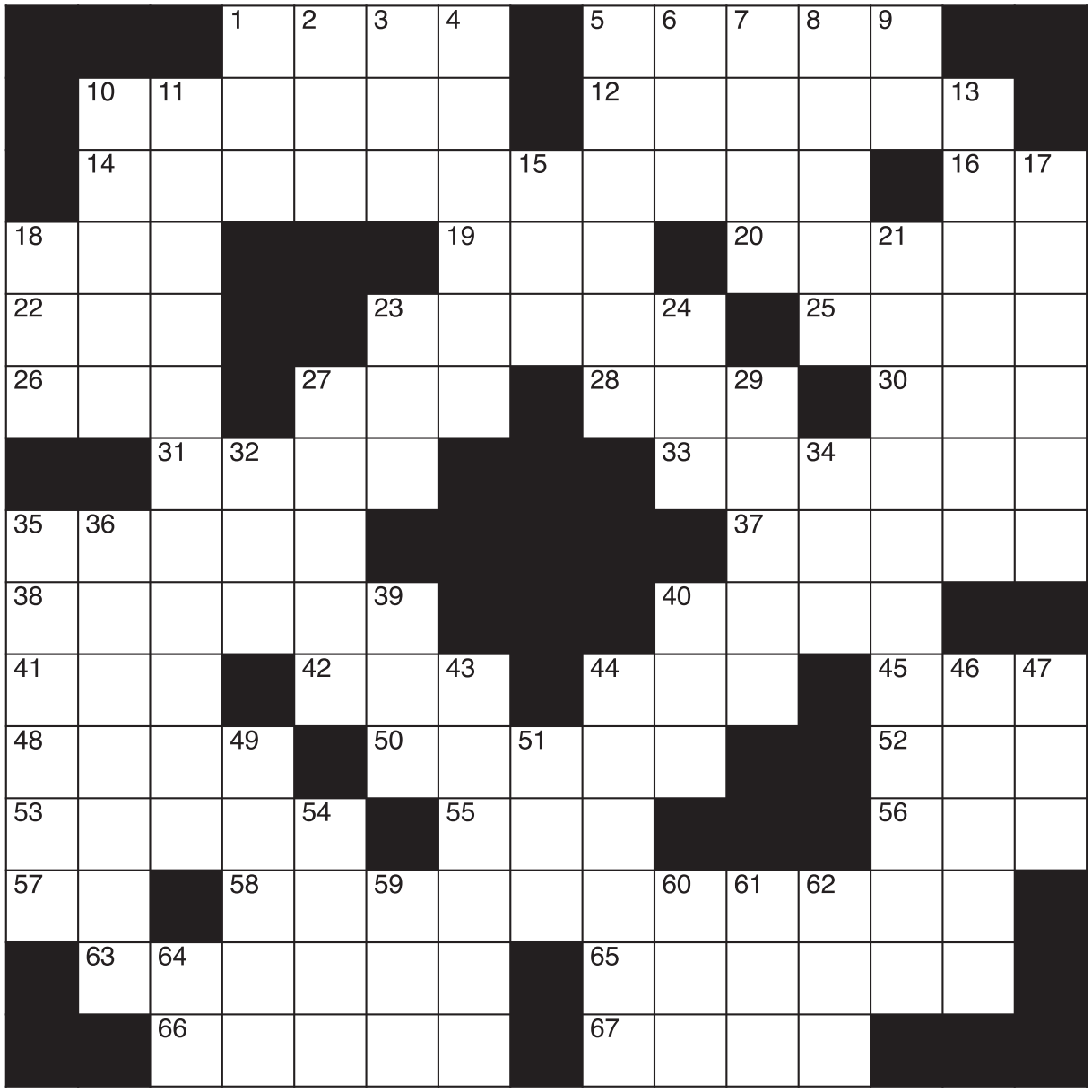
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19. A way to stand
20. Waterlogged land
22. A way to provide
23. We all need it
25. Stalk of a moss capsule
26. Promotional materials
27. Bashful
28. Ten
30. He captured Valencia
31. Quickly
33. Violent seizure of property
35. Fugazi bassist
37. Baseball great Davey
38. Large bird cage
40. British noble
41. They protect Americans (abbr.)
42. Economic institution
44. Pat lightly
45. Not even
48. Cools
50. Seat belt advocate
52. A dishonorable man
53. Smooths over
55. Moved quickly
56. Part of a play
57. South Dakota
58. Worsen
63. Madam Butterfly and La Boheme
65. Removes
66. Dull, brown fabrics
67. Comedian Rogen

CLUES DOWN
1. 100 sq. meters
2. Dessert
3. One point south of due east
4. Profoundly
5. Swatted
6. Confederate general
7. Soviet composer
8. Japanese deer (pl.)
9. Tellurium
10. Burn with a hot liquid
11. Pupas
13. Famed chapel
15. Car mechanics group
17. Blocks from the sun
18. Numbers cruncher
21. Responds in kind
23. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
24. Each
27. Fitzgerald's wife Zelda
29. Tribe of Judah rep
32. Patti Hearst's captors
34. "The Raven" author
35. Bars give them their own nights
36. Essential for guacamole
39. Currency
40. Golfers hope to make it
43. Touch gently
44. Does not allow
46. Cyprinids
47. Insecticide
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59. Type of soda
60. Necessary to extract metal
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State commission recommends McKinley Park for National Register

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

The State Historical Resources Commission on Aug. 3 voted, 6-0, to approve a nomination for McKinley Park to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Friends & Neighbors of McKinley Park, a neighborhood organization promoting historic preservation in Sacramento, nominated the park for this designation.

With the commission's approval, the state historic preservation officer will forward the nomination to the keeper of the National Register for a final determination. That decision will be made within 45 days after the receipt of the approved nomination.

The commission supported the nomination based on "Criterion A" in the areas of recreation, community planning and development at the state level of significance, and under "Criterion C" in the area of landscape architecture, at the local level of significance, with a period of significance of 1871 to 1958.

It was in 1871 when this park began to be developed through the efforts of the Sacramento City Railway Co., the streetcar company that purchased property for the creation of the park.

In July of that year, streetcar lines were laid to the corner of today's Alhambra Boulevard and H Street. Additional tracks delivered passengers to the park's two-story clubhouse.

Originally known as East Park, this 32.4-acre park was renamed McKinley Park in 1902.

It was in that year that the Tuesday Club of Sacramento convinced the property's owner to donate the poorly maintained and swamp-filled park to the city of Sacramento.

Although the park has evolved throughout the years, it maintains much of its 20th century appearance, which is credited to landscape architect Frederick Noble Evans, the city's first appointed superintendent of parks.

The park's many features include a pond known as Lake Kiesel, a rose garden, a clubhouse, a swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, a baseball field, horseshoe pits, and a garden and arts center.

The latter facility – the Iva Gard Shepard Garden and Arts Center – was built in 1958.

While one letter of opposition was received prior to the Aug. 3 meeting, various letters supporting the National Register listing preceded the meeting.

Among the letters of support was a letter written by Gretchen Steinberg, president of Sacramento Modern, a "nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting, preserving and protecting modern art, architecture and design in the Sacramento region."

A portion of Steinberg's letter reads: "We concur with the findings in the nomination and applaud the effort to recognize and honor the importance of McKinley Park's landscape, features, buildings and structures as a significant historic district. In particular, we reached the same conclusion for eligibility of the Iva Gard Shepard Garden and Arts Center in an independent evaluation."



Photos courtesy of California Office of Historic Preservation

Lake Kiesel is one of the premier features of McKinley Park.

Other supportive letters came from such individuals and organizations as California ReLeaf, Trees for Sacramento, Arborscience, Melinda Johnson, director of Sacramento Flamenco Arts, Susan Henas, Nancy Deleray and Ann Broderick.

During the rebuttal period of the meeting, the commission was asked to delay their vote due to notices that were allegedly either not received or received with little time for groups to discuss the proposed National Register listing.

Lisa Schmidt, co-founder of the Friends of East Sacramento, requested a delay in the vote to give her organization an opportunity to understand the impacts of adding the park to the National Register and her organization's efforts to

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manage the park's community center and the rose garden.

Following Schmidt's speech, Douglas Nelson, historical landscape architect, commented on National Register listings.

"Most of the concern, I think, is over a lack of understanding of what the National Register means," he said. "We all wish it probably meant more than it does, but it is mostly ceremonial."

Supporting that comment was Jenan Saunders, deputy state historic preservation officer, who later told this publication that a National Register listing is "largely honorary."

"In the end, a listing does not stop anything from happening, does not require anything to happen," she said. "Here in California, it would mean that the property is assumed to be a historical resource for purposes of (the California Environmental Quality Act), and the city would need to go through CEQA for projects that might adversely impact any of the contributors to that district."

However, Saunders added that public agencies are still required to evaluate a non-Historic Register-listed property.

"So, for McKinley Park, I would think if the city was going to CEQA for a project, they would probably say McKinley Park was a historical resource whether it was listed on the National Register or not," she said.



The Florence Turton Memorial community center building, on the west side of Alhambra Boulevard, was built in the mid-1930s.

Among the commissioners who mentioned their lack of desire to postpone voting on this proposal was Janet Hansen.

"I think that the nomination clearly demonstrates that the property meets the National Register under several areas of significance at the statewide level, and I don't feel that delaying this to a future meeting would probably bring anything forward for me at least that would negate that," she said. "So, I am also in favor of approving the nomination as presented."

If listed on the National Register, McKinley Park will become the city's first landmark to receive such recognition this year.

Among the more recently listed Sacramento area National Register sites are Southside Park (2017), the Sutter Club (2017), the Washington Firehouse in West Sacramento (2017), and the New Helvetia affordable housing project (2014).



Flushing a goldfish

By ELLEN COCHRANE

When a tearful child drops a goldfish into the toilet bowl she imagines a burial at sea and final peace. There is no talk of sewage or waste treatment. She flushes the toilet without a clue about what really happens to her fish. The adults at the funeral have a different vision. They assume sewer pipes carry the goldfish to a treatment plant on the American or Sacramento rivers where modern technology churns out clean water. For the most part, they're right.

The majority of neighborhoods in American cities successfully funnel domestic sewage, to treatment plants using sanitary systems that seem to satisfy public health and anti-pollution advocates. But whether the system is sanitary depends on the age of the sewage infrastructure. In Sacramento, the news is bad. We've got some old, funky pipes.

In newer split sewer systems, the goldfish glides down the household plumbing pipes to a dedicated sewer line that connects to the water treatment plant.

At the plant, the waste is cleaned out and the water is ready to be processed into potable water. The plant discharges any excess, sewage-free water, into the river. The key to this design is the separate, dedicated pipe that takes sewage to treatment plants. The storm drains connect to a separate pipe that carries rainwater and runoff to the river.

Unfortunately, East Sacramento and other older neighborhoods sprinkled throughout the city rely on an older, combined system. This is where it gets messy.

Picture a sunny, dry August day.

All of the house waste and gutter water flows into one pipe. (There is no dedicated sewage pipe.) Underground, the pipe splits. One pipe burrows further underground. This lower pipe travels to the treatment plant. Gravity pushes waste and runoff into the lower pipe and on to the plant. The upper pipe heads to the river, but it has a partial dam that stops the waste and runoff, forcing it back into the lower pipe. This dam works really well in good weather. This is called a combined system and on sunny days the goldfish takes the fork to the treatment plant.

Now it's a rainy March. Pounding rainwater spews off homes and twirls away down storm drains. All of this water, along with the waste, heads to the fork in the system. The harder and longer it rains more and more water enters into the pipes until the lower pipe that connects to the treatment plant is overwhelmed. This is when the second, upper pipe comes into play. All the water that the lower pipe can't handle backs up into the upper pipe. The waste water heads straight to the partial dam inside the pipe, pushing and rising until it overspills the top. Raw sewage, roof runoff, car oil and the goldfish get dumped into the river. And on super stormy days the waste also pushes up the storm drains flooding the streets with sewage. The child's fish is now in the gutter.

If you can imagine the spaghetti snarl of sewer pipes under our city, you know that it will take billions of dollars to update our combined sewers to split systems. One cheaper solution for East Sacramento, put forward by the city is to excavate a 40-foot-deep, more than an acre in size, water holding chamber in McKinley Park. The project will take about two years and it does offer a solution to the flooding in East Sacramento. The vault would hold the overflow runoff and sewage on rainy days, so the streets don't flood. And the goldfish would be in the buried box, waiting its turn to move on to the treatment plant.

But here's the thing. historic McKinley Park is the most used neighborhood park in Sacramento. Thousands of people recreate, marry, eat, play and relax on its green lawns. The building of the vault is a huge disruption and not really necessary. It's a patch.

The real issue environmentally and aesthetically is this: Do we want to push the need for a split system on to future generations?

We are a rapidly growing city. Building vaults just passes the buck.

We need to upgrade our sewage system. Many older cities on the east coast have hunkered down and done the work. The cost of these improvements is painful, and the solutions not easy, but the system needs to be modernized.

I think the goldfish would agree.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 17

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SUNDAY, AUG. 19

WOODWIND QUINTET CONCERT AT PIONEER CHURCH: "Living Sounds Quintet" will perform a free concert Sunday, August 19, at 3:00 p.m. at Pioneer Congregational Church. The quintet is made up of Bill Damian, flute; Crystal Bingen, oboe; Laurie San Martin, clarinet; Stephen Bingen, horn; and Daniel Webster, bassoon. They will perform woodwind music by composers Colomer, Agay, Danzi and others. The historic Pioneer Congregational Church is located at 2700 L St., across from Sutter's Fort. For information, call 916-443-3727.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

READ TO A DOG – Love animals? Then come read to a trained therapy dog from Lend-A-Heart. This is a great program for struggling or reluctant readers – the dogs are great listeners! Children may bring their own books or borrow from the library. This monthly, school-aged program takes place Tuesday, September 4 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

DRAGONS AND DAMSELS, GREG KAREOFELAS: Friends of the Riverbanks invites you to this monthly event, which generally meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (note there are exceptions so check the calendar), at Sutter's Landing Park at the VERY end of 28th Street in Sacramento. Bring water and sunblock, and a change of clothes for young ones who are sure to get sandy, muddy, and wet. Children under 13 must wear life jackets if they go into the water, per law. Leave your dogs at home and please bike, walk, or carpool if you can to keep our carbon footprint as small as possible. Directions: Head north on 28th Street, cross C Street and then the railroad tracks. Continue to the last parking lot where the park abuts the American River Parkway.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10-SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

8-HR DRIVER DRIVER SAFETY COURSE: The fee is a non-refundable $15 (AARP); $20 (for non-AARP) for each participants. Enrollment in this course is limited. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St.; 916- 808-5462.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

LEGO MANIA! – Like building with LEGO bricks? Join us for our monthly free-play afternoon! LEGO and DUPLO LEGO bricks will be provided for this free, family program. Friday, September 14 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

ROBOT RECYCLER MAKE AND TAKE – Calling all kids: grab a parent or guardian for this exciting program, where you can build a solar-powered robot to keep! SMUD will provide one Solar Recycler kit per family; children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration required, so sign up today! Friday, September 21 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

'TIL DEATH OR DEMENTIA DO US PART – Author Marilyn Reynolds will discuss her memoir of her husband's descent into dementia. Her story offers hope to both patients and loved ones coping with dementia, as well as helpful resources for families. Books will be available for purchase. Saturday, September 22 from 3 to 4 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

HART IN THE PARK: Showcasing the talent of Singers with Hart with special appearance by The Carmichael Philharmonic Jug Band. Free, open to the public. 27th and J streets. (Marshall Park). Refreshments served in the lobby of Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St.; 916- 808-5462

POP-UP ADVENTURE PLAY DAY – Join Fairytale Town and Sacramento Adventure Playground for a day of free play and fun! Children get to create using a variety of loose parts and their imaginations. Children may enjoy mud play, cardboard forts, crafts, a paint wall, bubbles, chalk art, and more! All ages are invited. Please wear closed-toe shoes and clothes that can get messy. Friday, September 28 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd, Sacramento.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

HAPPY TAILS 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: From noon to 3 p.m., there will be great raffle prizes, live music, food, adoption center tours, mingling with adoptable animals, and more! Raffle tickets are available! Enter to win a cruise for up to 4 people, an iPad, unlimited yoga for a month at Yoga Seed, and more! Stay tuned to hear about more prizes. There will be an open house or stop by the adoption center at 6001 Folsom Blvd. Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. to purchase raffle tickets. Tickets are only $5 each or 5 for $20! The drawing will be at the Open House though you do not need to be present to win, so get your tickets soon! All proceeds benefit Happy Tails.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

WELCOME BACK, SALMON: Friends of the Riverbanks invites you to this monthly event, which generally meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (note there are exceptions so check the calendar), at Sutter's Landing Park at the VERY end of 28th Street in Sacramento. Bring water and sunblock, and a change of clothes for young ones who are sure to get sandy, muddy, and wet. Children under 13 must wear life jackets if they go into the water, per law. Leave your dogs at home and please bike, walk, or carpool if you can to keep our carbon footprint as small as possible. Directions: Head north on 28th Street, cross C Street and then the railroad tracks. Continue to the last parking lot where the park abuts the American River Parkway.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

SURPRISE! Enjoy beautiful fall day outdoors independently. Friends of the Riverbanks invites you to this monthly event, which generally meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (note there are exceptions so check the calendar), at Sutter's Landing Park at the VERY end of 28th Street in Sacramento. Bring water and sunblock, and a change of clothes for young ones who are sure to get sandy, muddy, and wet. Children under 13 must wear life jackets if they go into the water, per law. Leave your dogs at home and please bike, walk, or carpool if you can to keep our carbon footprint as small as possible. Directions: Head north on 28th Street, cross C Street and then the railroad tracks. Continue to the last parking lot where the park abuts the American River Parkway.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

PARTICIPATE IN 34RD ARNHA ANNUAL WILDLIFE COUNT: Friends of the Riverbanks invites you to this monthly event, which generally meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (note there are exceptions so check the calendar), at Sutter's Landing Park at the VERY end of 28th Street in Sacramento. Bring water and sunblock, and a change of clothes for young ones who are sure to get sandy, muddy, and wet. Children under 13 must wear life jackets if they go into the water, per law. Leave your dogs at home and please bike, walk, or carpool if you can to keep our carbon footprint as small as possible. Directions: Head north on 28th Street, cross C Street and then the railroad tracks. Continue to the last parking lot where the park abuts the American River Parkway.

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NEW YEAR'S GATHERING: Friends of the Riverbanks invites you to this monthly event, which generally meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (note there are exceptions so check the calendar), at Sutter's Landing Park at the VERY end of 28th Street in Sacramento. Bring water and sunblock, and a change of clothes for young ones who are sure to get sandy, muddy, and wet. Children under 13 must wear life jackets if they go into the water, per law. Leave your dogs at home and please bike, walk, or carpool if you can to keep our carbon footprint as small as possible. Directions: Head north on 28th Street, cross C Street and then the railroad tracks. Continue to the last parking lot where the park abuts the American River Parkway.

ONGOING

RIVER PARK SACTOMOFO is bringing food trucks to River Park. The second Friday in July, August and September. Come out and enjoy some food truck food and music.5-8pm Glenn Hall Park,

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

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

SAC UNIFIED POETRY SLAM: Jenny Lynn and Joe Montoya's Poetry Unplugged present The Sac Unified Poetry Slam every third Friday at Luna's, 1414 16th St., starting at 7:30 p.m. The show is unpredictable. The special guests and judges won't be known until they sign up. The slam is three rounds. This is a FREE show with purchase at the cafe, donations are encouraged to cover PSI venue dues and show staffing. $5 to slam (except youth 18 and under) winner takes the whole pot. Luna's Cafe will be serving the freshest juices and licuados in town, nothing frozen or concentrated. The menu also includes sandwiches, salads, our famous quesadilla, fresh-ground coffee, mochas, and other espresso drinks. A nice selection of beer and wine is also offered. Enjoy it all in the comfortable atmosphere of Luna's, one of this area's original cafe galleries. Supporting artists of all kinds for over 30 years.

STATE FAIR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ANNOUNCED: The Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2018 - 2019 academic year. The program offers 14 categories of scholarships ranging from $1,000 - $2,500 each with varying eligibility requirements. Categories include: agriculture, art, academic excellence, business, culinary/hospitality/event management, education, international relations, trade school, viticulture and enology. Applicants may apply for one scholarship category of their choice per year and will be evaluated based on academics, community service, quality of essay and recommendation. Top scholarship winners in select categories may be invited to compete for the $5,000 Ironstone Concours Foundation Scholarship Scholarships are not renewable; however, students may reapply each year as long as they continue to meet the eligibility criteria. The Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program is a collaboration between the Friends of the California State Fair, the California Exposition & State Fair, the California State Fair Agricultural Advisory Council, the Ironstone Concours Foundation, Blue Diamond Growers and Western Fairs Association. International Scholarship and Tuition Services, Inc. (ISTS), an independent scholarship management company, hosts the online application process and disburses awards for the program. The deadline to apply is March 2, 2018. Learn more at CAStateFair.org/scholarship. For questions about the Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program, please email scholarship@calexpo.com.

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.

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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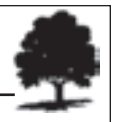
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WOW:

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The festival continues through Sunday, Aug. 19.

Sac State's Paint Shop crew prepped and painted the wall dark charcoal, creating a 4,000-square-foot canvas for the giant postcard-like mural.

These artists are free to tell any story they want with their chosen letter:
S – SV Williams
A – Phillip Altstatt
C – John Horton
R – Raphael Delgado
A – Molly Devlin
M – Micah Crandall-Bear
E – Lopan and Ernie Fresh
N – Norm Ayles
T – Ursula X. Young
O – Jose Di Gregorio

Once they're done with their bold and colorful creations, the team's 12th member, Jeremy Stanger, will paint 3-D drop shadows on each letter.

"I feel that public art is the personality of a city," says Delgado, lead artist and project manager for the Sacramento State mural. "There's something endearing about art that's hyperlocal, quirky and fun.

"Artists are like cats. We're hard to get to know, but there will be 12 cats on a wall, out in the open for everyone to come and watch us work. We'll be out there in the heat, because we're willing to suffer for our art," he says with a laugh.

David Sobon, owner of DSA Events, launched the Sacramento Mural Festival in 2016, inviting artists to transform walls and neighborhoods throughout Sacramento. The event was recast as Wide Open Walls the following year.

The 2018 festival brings together more than 40 artists – local, national, and international – to provide additional color and excitement to the city's landscape.

In addition to the campus mural, Sac State also will have a presence downtown during the festival. Peter Williams, assistant professor of new media art, and seven students in his Beginning Electronic Art class have created side-by-side projected electronic murals for Downtown Commons, also known as DOCO, near the Golden 1 Center.

Williams' piece, called Home in Sacramento, is an interactive animation. The students' art project is Leave Your Mark, a projection with digital animation and panoramic photography. The student-artists are Rebecca-Lyn Standley, AJ Adams, Camille Grunder, Derrick Armbrust, Jacob Barrios, John Klaiber and Shara Poole.

Sac State, as the site of Sacramento's mural, hosted the Wide Open Walls kickoff news conference at on Thursday, Aug. 9, near Shasta Hall. Among the dignitaries who attended were President Nelsen, Congresswoman Doris Matsui, and Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg, along with Mike Testa, CEO and president of Visit Sacramento, and Sheree Meyer, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"We are Sacramento's university," Nelsen says, "and it is exciting to see this collaboration come to fruition through Wide Open Walls. We at Sacramento State are proud to be an integral part of the region, and we hope the mural will bring many more Sacramentans to our campus to admire the artwork."

Dixie Reid is a senior writer for Sacramento State University's communication department.

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