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Sacramento Shakespeare Festival kept audiences engaged, entertained

By Olivia Reed

Maintaining its esteemed reputation, Sacramento City College's City Theatre, this month, produced a phenomenal rendition of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" for the 2023 season of the annual Sacramento Shakespeare Festival.

This department is known for providing the best-of-the-best Shakespeare performances, and yet, I was still surprised at the talent and raw emotion left on the stage. I attended the 2 p.m. matinee on the second day of the festival, and the show was nearly sold out that day and each of the following days.

"MacBeth" takes place in 11th century Scotland, where the Scottish general, Macbeth, transforms from a noble man to a power-hungry king who murdered his way to the top through intrusive thoughts put in his mind by three witches. These three witches come to Macbeth and tell him that he will soon be the new king of Scotland, leading him to question and lose his own sanity.

While his wife is the one to kill King Duncan, Macbeth is ridden with guilt and ends up murdering others due to his extreme paranoia. This paranoia turns Macbeth into a man filled with greed and malice that can be seen by all.

Due to this abuse of power, a civil war takes place to overthrow and kill Macbeth. After much bloodshed, Macbeth was murdered by Macduff, and the rightful crown was given to King Duncan's son, Malcolm.

In the Sacramento City College production, many roles were played to make this masterpiece possible. But the ones put on the forefront were those who played Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Macduff, and the three witches.

Playing Macbeth was Brandon Lancaster, an immensely talented man who handled his main lead with maturity and grace. Performing a role that causes the audience to feel sympathy and hatred is extremely difficult, but Lancaster made it look like a breeze. He entered every scene with 110% of himself, and left me in tears by the end of the show.

Playing his wife, Lady Macbeth, was Jackie Martin. It is no surprise that Jackie has been seen in this Shakespeare festival in the past as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," and as a company member with Sacramento's Big Idea Theatre.

In my opinion, I do not believe Macbeth could have fulfilled his role without his wife. Not only did Lady Macbeth take charge of the first murder, but she was also the first individual to show her ability to kill the innocent and feel extreme guilt from her actions, as well.

Lady Macbeth was the dominant one in the relationship, while also having the ability to portray her feminine and caring abilities.

While watching the scene in which she had her nightmare, I saw tears falling down her cheek, and I could not help but join her. I did not join because I felt the pain of Lady Macbeth. A tear went down my cheek, because I could feel all the hard work and emotion that Jackie had put into this role.

Playing the role of Macduff was Kathleen Poe. Watching Poe, you would have never guessed that she was a music professor at Sacramento City College first, and an actor second.

Poe stated that she does theater in her free time and has been in several shows such as "Beyond Persuasion," where she played Lady Russell/Mrs. Musgrove, and "Wolves," in which she had the role of the narrator. Poe showed her abilities by physically taking part in her battle scenes and emotionally standing up to the challenge of her emotional scenes.

Lastly, the true stars of the stage were the three witches. Witch No. 1 was played by Gabriela Llarena. McKenna Sennett played Witch No. 2, and Witch No. 3 was played by Shelby Saumier.

To play these roles, they had to be extremely comfortable with making a fool of themselves, and crawl like an evil creature during all scenes.

Each witch was unique in their own acting style and complemented each other perfectly to spook the audience properly.

Those who sought a show filled with drama, lust and numerous battle scenes certainly did not need to look further than this production of "Macbeth." This year's Sacramento Shakespeare Festival was must-see entertainment that left audience members astonished and wanting more.



Photos courtesy of City Theatre

Lady Macbeth (Jackie Martin), Macbeth (Brandon Lancaster), Macduff (Kathleen Poe), and Witch No. 1 (Gabriela Llarena) are joined together for this promotional photograph for the 2023 Sacramento Shakespeare Festival production of "Macbeth."



The entire cast is shown at the ending scene of the play.



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East Village Bookshop: More than a bookstore

By Mitch Barber

Imagine a store in East Sacramento where retired adults lounge, relax and chat in a corner in comfortable seating with a coffee table, while a couple of young children play a piano that is accessible for anyone to play.

Meanwhile, a 13-year-old boy types on an old typewriter, amazed that the words he types appear on the white paper inside of it.

Sabrina Nishijima owns such a place – East Village Bookshop at 3604 McKinley Blvd., about four blocks from McKinley Park.

Nishijima described her customers in an interview with this newspaper.

"Our typical customer, well, there's three I would say," she said. "There's the retired people in East Sac who are out and about, and there's the families. And then there's the young people who don't really have anywhere to go. They like to read or they like to hang out here."

So, what caused Nishijima to open this refuge for all ages? She has had a passion for reading since an early age when she was growing up in Hawaii.

"I remember one book that I had that I wanted to read every night," she recalled. "It was 'The Great Bear Scare' (about a honey factory and Bearville citizens). And I was maybe 2 or 3 years old, and we read it every night. It was my favorite book, and so, I memorized it.

"So, I started reciting it and people thought I could read, but I couldn't. I was just reciting it. Reciting it and turning the pages at the right moment, and so, they were like, 'Oh, my God. She can read!' But no."

As a mature reader, Nishijima became enamored with American author Fran Lebowitz.

"She's a humor writer and I've always enjoyed her ever since I saw her (on the cable and satellite TV network), C-SPAN, reading her book when I was 13," Nishijima said. "She was so funny in a serious way. I love her works. I read them over and over."

Asked what books are popular among customers these days, Nishijima responded, "We sell a lot of this book, 'Horse,' by (the Pulitzer Prize-winning author) Geraldine Brooks." The book is based on the true story of a

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Photos by Mitch Barber
Books are arranged on this circular book display at East Village Bookshop in East Sacramento.



A display display at East Village Bookshop showcases books and other items.

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Speaking of animals, there is a children's reading corner in the store, with a cushion to sit on, and a stuffed, gray, plush armadillo. There is also a little sofa, little chairs and, sometimes, Nishijima's son reading a book.

More than half the store is dedicated to children, with graphic novels, picture books, and board books for the youngest. There are also books for children in their middle years, and those a bit older: young adults. The rest of the store is dedicated to adults.

There is a method to the organization of the books in the store, Nishijima noted.

"We do it by subject and (the) author's last name," she said. "But things get kind of thrown around a lot and kind of misshelved. And so, sometimes books are not where they belong, so we often have to look throughout the whole bookstore to find a book that we know is here. But it's just like somewhere."

Nishijima's vision for the layout of the store perhaps came from her own experience in them.



East Village Bookshop is located at 3604 McKinley Blvd. in East Sacramento.



Posted on a piano at East Village Bookshop is a sign, which reads, "Please play me. Love, piano."

"I have hung out in so many bookstores, like all my life," she said.

She didn't have any retail experience before opening her shop.

Nishijima spoke about her store's small staff.

"We have three, and one in training," she said. "They're clerks, but they really, you know, represent the bookstore. They are the heart and soul of the shop. They're not here for the money; they're here for the whole experience. A lot of them are moms. They are doing this as a hobby, kind of."

There are plenty of staff picks throughout the store, with homemade signs to go with them. Take "Middlemarch" by English author Mary Anne Evans, who wrote under the name, George Eliot. The sign reads, "An acute moving look at life in a provincial English village, offering the full range of human emotion in intertwined plots. My all-time favorite classic. Love (written as a heart), Kate."

"Middlemarch" is in the classics section.

There are also areas for new releases, poetry, romance, memoir, relationships, sports, travel, and seven full shelves of books on cooking.

There is a local nonfiction section nearby, with a book on Sacramento's Capitol Park, if you were wondering about all those trees. It can be purchased for $21.99.

If you are looking for a discount, you can become a "bookworm member" for $25 per year. You get 20% off all adult hardcovers, and 10% off everything else, in addition to a free member tote bag. Otherwise, there are a couple shelves of used books that are 50% off the listed price, or as marked.

Check the store's Instagram page, @eastvillagebookshop, for upcoming events, like author visits, as some happenings are advertised just a few days ahead.

The store is quite the attraction: a reading refuge. One sign reads, with a Hawaiian touch, "Please be gentle when reading the children's books. Please do not leave children's books on the floor. Mahalo!"

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I know a few tricks, such as sit, stay, touch, and look. I will sit and lay down for treats, and I love a game of fetch. I will get a case of the “zoomies” from time to time. I walk well on a leash, and I am not reactive when I’m on a leash. I am an all-around fun and loving pup.

To meet me, make sure I’m still available at www.FrontStreetShelter.org, then ask for me at the shelter from noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week. My animal identification number is A587031.”



Photo courtesy of Front Street Animal Shelter

Wiggles is a female, tan-colored pit bull mix. Her animal identification number is A587031.

NatureFest coming to Effie Yeaw Nature Center Oct. 8

NatureFest 2023, Effie Yeaw Nature Center’s largest family event of the year, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This event promotes science and nature education, and is an excellent opportunity to learn more about local organizations that support the community.

Held annually at Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 2850 San Lorenzo Way in Carmichael’s Ancil Hoffman Park, this family-friendly event includes live animal presentations, hands-on activities, demonstrations and guided nature hikes.

The cost to attend this event is $7/general admission, and $3 for children, ages 3 to 11 years old. Children, 2 years old and younger, will be admitted for free.

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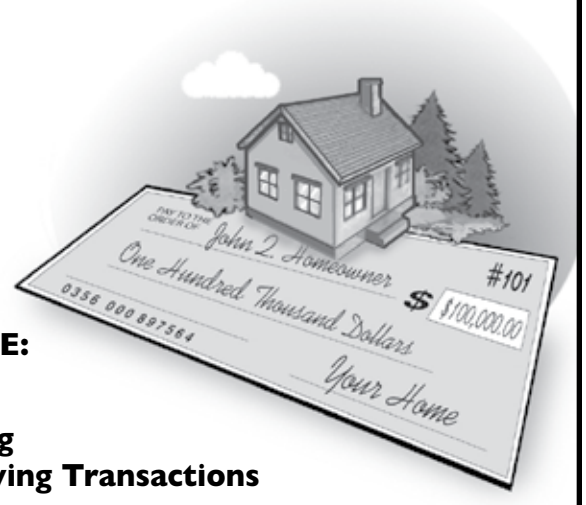

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