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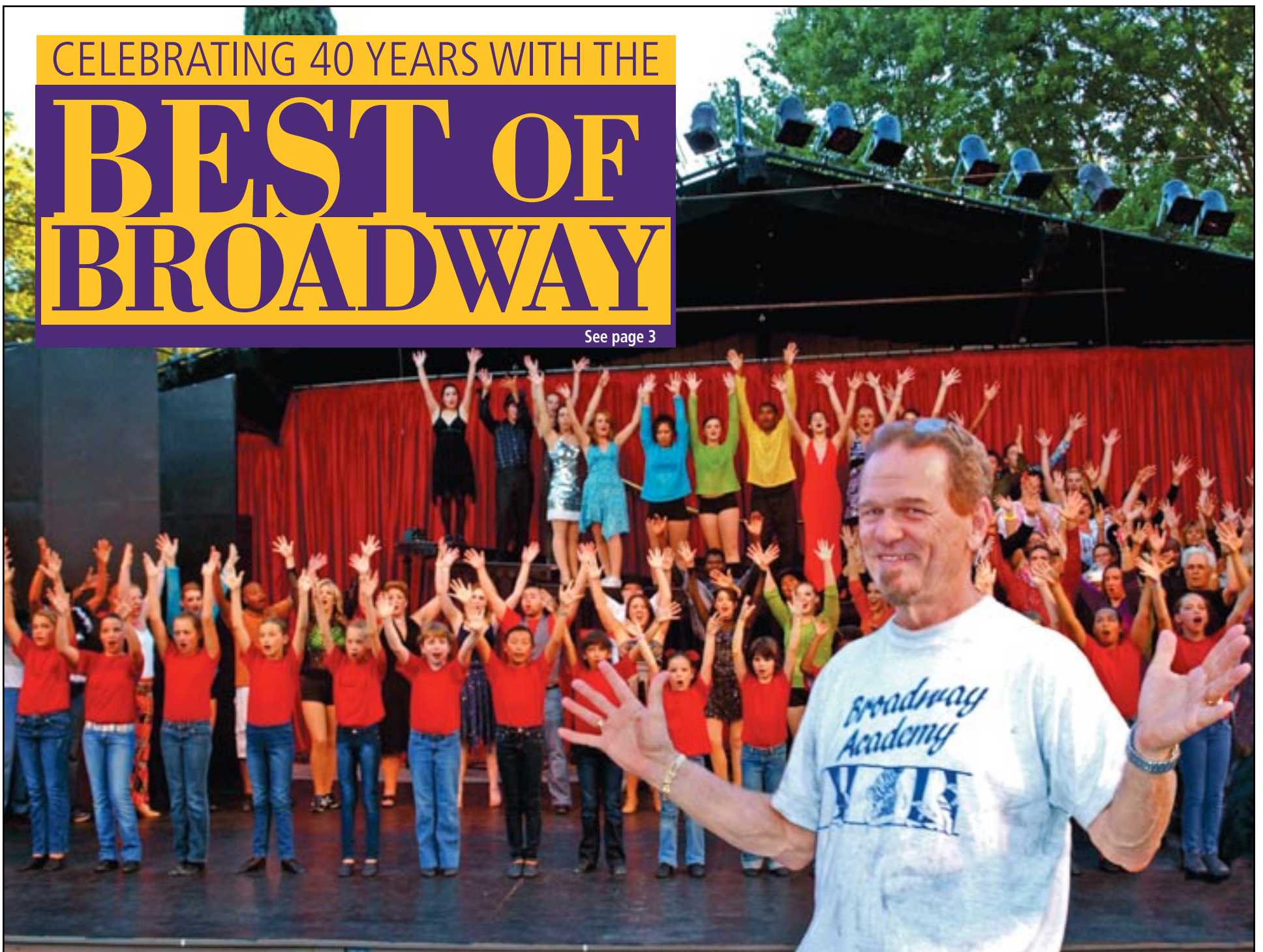
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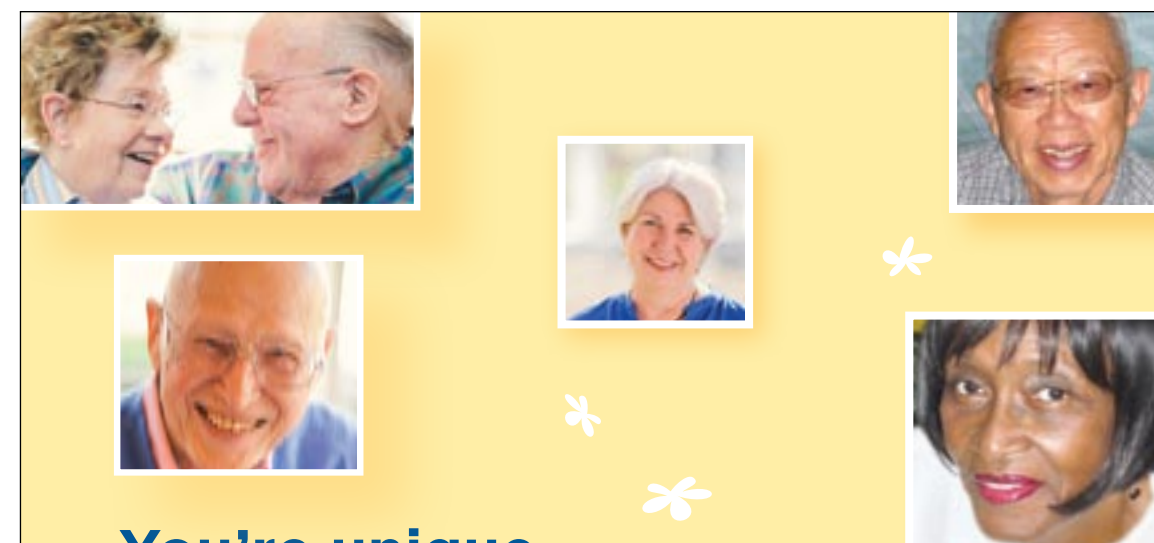
Deanna Victor, who teaches a fourth and fifth grade combination class at Mariemont Elementary School, has been named one of this year's two Sacramento County Teachers of the Year. She was selected from among 16 Sacramento-area teachers to represent the county in the statewide Teachers of the Year competition.

Tim Smith, a high school math teacher from the Elk Grove Unified School District, is the other 2014 county Teacher of the Year.

Victor and Smith are now eligible to advance to



the statewide Teachers of the Year contest, in which five teachers will be chosen to represent the teaching profession in a variety of settings and are responsible for assisting their teaching colleagues in numerous ways throughout the year, according to the Sacramento County Office of Education. Their names, and that of the individual selected as the state's nominee to the National Teacher of the Year program, will be announced later in the fall by State Superintendent Tom Torlakson.



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CELEBRATING 40 YEARS WITH THE

BEST OF BROADWAY

By MONICA STARK
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Best of Broadway Musical Revue entitled "Celebration" is once again on the horizon. This year's edition will be the Sacramento area's 40th Anniversary year of dazzling song and dance. Once again this fast paced, exciting, colorful, amazing and fun filled production will shine in its new home with The Fair Oaks Theatre Festival as co-producers. After 39 successful years Best of Broadway's "Celebration" will be under the Broadway stage, old and new. This dynamic show serves as a fitting closing production to the Fair Oaks Theatre season.

This year's show is called "Celebration" in salute to the anniversary, but don't hold your breath now because director, producer, founder David L. MacDonald doesn't want to give too much away.

"I've followed my 'something-old-something-new' formula," he said. "We'll do familiar numbers that worked well in the past and I've thrown in a few songs not everyone has heard," he said.

Plus, they'll have sequences from "Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Civil War" and you can expect some sensational dancing -- from tap to jazz ballet and a robust vocal chorus, MacDonald said. "Many soloists (including myself) run to the wings to boost our chorus between our solos. There are no divas here!" he said.

"My singers and dancers are mostly a faithful troupe who return year after year. But each season has its first-timers and that keeps things fresh. There is nothing like

a talented 6 year old to steal the show!" MacDonald said.

Two alumni -- important Broadway leading ladies -- will perform opening numbers, MacDonald said, adding that several successful dancers will return to the cast from Las Vegas and cruise ships. These are all professionals but for this show, they'll be volunteers like everyone else.

Teal Wicks and Dina Morishita are important stars and MacDonald said: "It's wonderful that they've found time in their schedules to each sing one of their signature numbers." For the final weekend, Dina will do a "Miss Saigon" ballad in each show (Morishita played the lead in the touring Broadway production). Teal promises a number from "Wicked" (she was the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Broadway lead).

He said they are fortunate to have had Fair Oaks Village Amphitheater as a venue for four productions. "Performing outdoors was challenging at first but we got used to it. The cast love performing under the stars and the community is supportive. So far, the weather gods have been kind!" he said.

Best of Broadway productions are always a roller coaster of challenges and excitement, he said.

"You start with a blank canvas and lots of great music in your head. A gang of volunteers helps with staging, choreography and costumes. Eventually, the show takes shape. Rehearsals go on for months; there are late nights for everyone. Opening night is a terrifying cloud on the horizon but after many sleepless nights, it all comes together. I've had this adrenaline rush for 40 summers," he said.

This year ticket prices have been slashed allowing for everyone, even those who



Pictures by Susan Maxwell Skinner
Shown here: Various B.O.B. acts.



On the cover: Dave MacDonald and B.O.B. actors.

have never seen a Broadway show or traveling company, to come and enjoy the best songs and dance Broadway has to offer. It will be choreographed by the notables Sam Williams, Sara Rewinkle, Tonya Kageta, and Kourtney Spenser, and Kat Bahry, with choral direction by Diane Ford. The Musical Direction for the show will be provided by Erik Daniels following his outstanding work with The Sacramento Music Circus this season and last.

This show is a must see for the Broadway buff and anyone who simply loves song and dance, and colorful costumes filled with a cast bringing with it high energy and exceptional talent. This year's show even promises guest appearanc-

es from among its many successful alumni from the Broadway Stage. You think Americas Got Talent or loved the hit TV show "Smash" "So You Think You Can Dance" etc. just wait until you see the talent of Sacramento burst onto that stage.

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WHAT: Fair Oaks Theatre Festival
WHERE: Fair Oaks Village Amphitheater, 7991 California Ave. Fair Oaks, Ca.
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COST: General Admission \$20, Students & Seniors \$18, Children \$15
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Bird talk:

A conversation with Carmichael resident bird rescuer Dana Strome

By MONICA STARK
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A bird loving man had trouble saying goodbye to his Umbrella Cockatoo when he came to surrender it at Parrot Planet, but luck had it a customer came into the new J Street store at that same time and fell in love. "She is absolutely ecstatic," co-owner Dana Strome said of the woman who "just had the urge to come here - she didn't know why, but she does now."

Strome said she does not charge any money for rescue birds. "I just try to find a good home for them." Strome said with a rescue bird like that, she does home visits because as someone else's previous pet, she wants to "make sure (the new owner) is equipped to deal with a parrot that might have issues."

Co-owned by husband Peter Schniedermeier and longtime responsible bird breeder Steven Hildreth, Parrot Planet is located in the space where Knott's Pharmacy used to be.

It's a 3,500-square-foot parrot store, rescue and breeding center that has the birds out in the open, outside of cages as children of all ages are welcome to play and talk with them for as long as they like.

Strome said she doesn't mind when people come in for hours on end to her store even if they don't buy anything. In fact, she loves when they do, as she stresses the importance of socializing them. "The only time they're in cages is to sleep, so people can come and play with them. Parrots are very social animals," Strome said.

She encourages children to learn about parrots at her store because the birds' habitats are being wiped out in the rest of the world. "And it's not just parrots - elephants, rhinos -- it's all very sad. I don't have any answers," Strome said.

But they have saved many birds and have made many of them happy with new owners. "We're all bird-aholics here," Strome said. "They make great pets ... How many pets tell you I love you?"

In 1989, Strome got her first pet parrot. "I fell in love and one thing led to another. I started a rescue - a 501c3 ... I accrued so many birds." She is the founder of the Wing Foundation, a

parrot rescue group. She had a house in San Francisco that she used as a sanctuary for parrots whose owners couldn't take care of them any longer. As a rescuer, Strome has found homes for the rescued birds or has been sending them to a parrot sanctuary in Miami.

With Parrot Planet, her dream came true and with long-time friend Hildreth, the store is also helping keep endangered species alive. "Without breeders these would become extinct completely," she said, noting that she hasn't always thought that way but after meeting Hildreth, she's rethought her position on breeding parrots.

"Steven and I have seen many sad cases of backyard breeders. As there are puppy mills, and kitty mills, there's also parrot mills," she said.

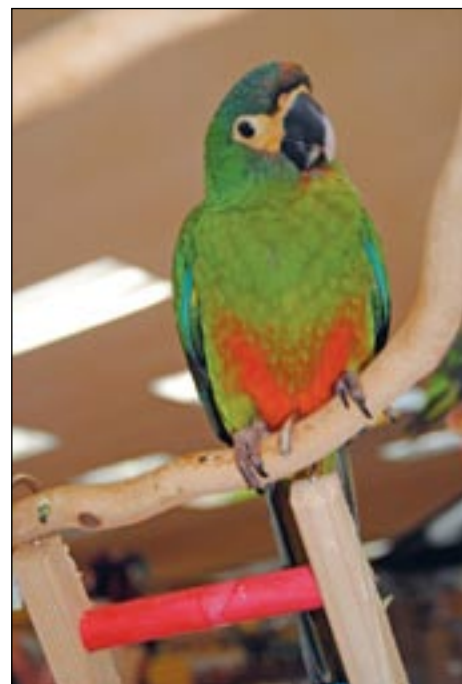
Some of these she said were breeders who'd show up at the fairgrounds with birds in cages. "A lot of these people are no longer in business. It's just people who indiscriminately breed birds and bring along fatal diseases. And they don't care."

Strome said with the use of a closed aviary, Hildreth has tight control as a breeder. "People can't come visit for potential disease," she said. The birds are hand fed from the moment they've hatched. She said they will be breeding ones that are friendly. "Umbrella Cockatoos -- We are not breeding them," she said. "It's like (breeding) a dog. Do you want a cute fluffy dog or a Great Dane? We will do it responsibly ... Most of the time they are sweet. Sometimes they're pretty bratty," she laughed.

"We have sold parrots to wonderful people. I'm feeling good about things," she said.

Strome's connection with the birds runs deep and she tells customers the birds do bond to their owners. She's like a matchmaking service between the bird and customer. "I talk to people and ask them questions like: do you live in an apartment? Or do you live in a house? Is your partner on board? I try to advise them what would be the best bird for their environment," she said.

While the price of the parrots at the store range in price, the average is about \$1,000. "I'm not going to



Parrots at Parrot Planet. Photos by Monica Stark

lie, parrots are not cheap ... But Steven and I went across the country (looking at) pricing. Ours is probably the best. Because we breed our own birds, we have the leeway to offer them at a good price, since most (stores) have to buy them from a breeder," she said.

Some of the birds for sale include: Caiques, Rose Breasted Cockatoos, Yellow Nape Amazons, Ducorps Cockatoo, Goffins Cockatoos, Eleanor Cockatoos, Illiger's Mackaws, Blue and Gold Mackaws, Cuban Amazons, Jardine's, Eclectus, African Grays (which is "probably the most important - people who want a parrot, they want an African Gray; it's like the Rolz Royce of parrots," she said).

She also features her personal birds, including a toucan and a Black Palm Cockatoo. "They are extremely rare, very endangered. And kids love petting a toucan," she said. "A lot of them come in everyday. They drive their parents crazy (because they don't want to leave)."

On Sept. 7, Parrot Planet will be offering "Parrot Readings" by pet psychic Linda Schooler who will do readings on the pet and the pet owner. "I am going to sign

up for one. I have a crazy bird and I want to know what he's thinking. He's mischievous."

Parrot Planet is located at 4819 J St. Sacramento 95819. Hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 594-9290 or visit parrotplanet.com

New CAF Squadron forming in Sacramento

The Commemorative Air Force is forming a new squadron in the Sacramento area. The CAF is a historical museum but not the kind with dusty displays, the kind where the exhibits fly.

In 1957, a small group of ex-service pilots pooled their money to purchase a P-51 Mustang, beginning what is now called the Commemorative Air Force (CAF). With the addition of a pair of F8F Bearcats, the CAF became the founders of the Warbird Movement, an effort to preserve and honor our military history with the rallying cry to "Keep 'Em Flying!" Now, more than 55 years later, the CAF is the premier Warbird organization, operating 159 vintage aircraft in Honor of American Military Aviation. A non-profit educational association, the CAF has more than 10,000 members and its fleet of historic aircraft is distributed to 73 units located in 28 states for care and operation.

Today the CAF fleet has several rare aircraft including some, which are the last flying of their type. The World's only flying B-29 Superfortress, the only flying SB2C Helldiver a Japanese Zero are just a few of the unique aircraft that the CAF fly.

The initial meeting for the Sacramento Squadron will be held at Executive Airport, Terminal Building Meeting Room on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 at 11 a.m. The meeting will be conducted by CAF Col Bob Stenevik, Vice President of Safety, Maintenance and Operations from CAF Headquarters in Midland, Texas.



The new squadron will be assigned a 1946, fully restored L-19A Navion. The Navion is a low altitude advance spotter that flew for the US Air Force in the late 40's and early 50's.

Anyone interested in history or airplanes is invited to attend. People interested in mechanics or piloting the aircraft are also encour-

aged to come. Space is limited in the meeting room, if you plan to attend, please contact: CAF Col Bill Condray at 916-962-1491.

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New community garden attracting attention of local residents

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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A new community garden is in operation in Carmichael and thus far, it has experienced nothing but success.

Located at 4641 Marconi Ave., at Mission Avenue, the garden is located on previously undeveloped land of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, which held its first service on Jan. 25, 1953.

Kimberly Grimes, a member of the church since about 2001, said that the 100-foot by 120-foot piece of property had sat vacant since it was acquired by the church 60 years ago.

Ten years earlier, a 50th anniversary committee had discussed the possibility of establishing a garden on the property, which had been intended for a large expansion of the church building.

Although the church experienced one expansion of a new courtyard, classroom, nursery, offices and a community room in 1963, a large, potential community garden space remained available. However, the 2003 idea for a garden was eventually abandoned.

The garden idea was reintroduced by a church committee last January, and it was at that time that the committee voted on whether to consider placing a garden at the site. This year's result was different, as work began on the site during the following month and the garden received its first plantings – the grape vines along Mission Avenue – in late April.

The garden has included tomatoes, corn, peppers, lettuce, spinach, mustard greens, car-

rots, celery, radishes, beets, green onions, kiwis, sunflowers, basil, watermelons and pumpkins.

The pumpkins were grown in the plot of the Mission Oaks Preschool, which is located adjacent to the church.

As the summer and fall harvesting concludes, winter plantings will become the norm with such garden edibles as squash, cabbage, kale, chard, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, potatoes and onions.

Beginning this winter, surplus vegetables and other excess yield from the garden will be continuously donated to the food closet of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Grimes, who was a member of the 2013 committee, noted

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that she actually voted against the creation of the garden.

"The idea (for a community garden) came about again around January," said Grimes, a Contra Costa native who resides in Rocklin. "To tell you the truth, I was completely against it. And I was against it in the 50th year (of the church), 10 years ago. I am a member of the church council and I am all about sustainability. I was like, 'No, what is sustainable about a community garden. How is this going to help us financially?' My first thought was there are these grants that we could do like the low income housing and we could earn some money from that. I've got all these kind of ideas. That's what I do for a living (is run housing programs and community services for low income people for Yuba County), so that's the way I'm thinking."

But Grimes' attitude has since drastically changed, as she has played a strong role in the establishment of the Lutheran church's garden.

Her new outlook regarding community gardens began to form last January, following the latter aforementioned committee meeting.

Grimes said that her view of such a garden changed after she heard a story about a person who had wandered into the community garden of Carmichael's Grace Family Church and discovered someone who was contemplating suicide.

"(That non-suicidal person) doesn't do prayers, she doesn't do ministry," Grimes said. "But she just was drawn and she just ministered, said a prayer with the person and the person just really got healed. And then, of course, my whole perspective

changed, because I never really looked at (a community) garden that way. I thought of it as just what you see out there – vegetables and fruit trees. I didn't really look at it as outreach. I didn't look at it as social ministry. And I'm a social service person, but I didn't see a garden for that. She opened up my eyes to a whole new world and I totally changed my outlook of what this garden could be. Ever since then, it has blossomed for me and my whole world has just opened up to what this garden means."

Grimes added that every work day that has been held at the Lutheran church's new garden has drawn locals who have been interested in learning about the garden and working in it.

The garden's coordinator, Tahoe Park resident Lisa Mulz, also commented about the people who have been attracted to the garden.

"I'm very pleased with the number of people who have chosen to participate and accomplished so much (with the garden)," Mulz said. "I just think it's really nice that it gives people a place to go, as well as interact with others and become part of a greater community. I was surprised actually by that. I did not expect it to impact as many people as it has. It is in a good location and it does catch people's (attention). It's right out there on the corner. I'm glad we're doing it and I'm looking forward to a continued relationship with the community, and hopefully to grow a bit more."

Mulz added that it is not necessary for one to be a member of the church to rent a garden plot in the church's garden.

"I think there is a misperception for some of the people there that you have to be in the church



Photo by Lance Armstrong
Ann Carlson, who resides in East Sacramento, clears weeds from one of the garden's 17 plots, which include two raised plots for disabled persons. The property has been laid out for an additional nine plots.

(to rent a plot) or we're doing it to have people join the church," Mulz said. "The purpose of the garden is not to attract new members to the church, but to do outreach to people in the neighborhood and just give people a place to be. And gardening is such a great way for people to reconnect with life-giving opportunities to grow stuff and just get their hands dirty, and also to be in communication with others."

Thus far, all but one of the garden plots are rented by people who are not members of the church, and the lone church member rented plot was donated for low income people.

Statistics alone show the need for a community garden, as 24.7 percent of those residing in the targeted community of zip code 95821 live below poverty level and 56 percent of those residing in the same area rent their living spaces. And many of those people have no place to plant a garden.

Furthermore, the church is located a few blocks from a U.S. Department of Agriculture food desert – an area with little or no access to healthy, fresh food.

About two-thirds of the garden's plots have been built and the church is awaiting financial assistance and materials to have the other plots constructed and additional features added to the site.

These additions can be completed through labor and redwood lumber, picnic benches for a sitting area, a decomposed granite walkway for seniors and disabled persons, an archway entrance, a bench at the entryway and additional fruit trees.

The church is also seeking a staff person to manage the social needs of gardeners and visitors.

The church received grants for the garden project from the Lutheran Development Society of Sacramento, Lutheran Thrivent Care Abounds and Wheatridge Ministries.

The Sacramento Tree Foundation supplied fruit trees.

Other donors include Hunter Industries, Gardener's

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This event is to raise money for the Disabled Children of California/Hawaii. For the last 60 plus years, the Elks have been providing Mobile Therapists to children in rural areas that have no access to major hospitals or resources. The Services, which include physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and more, are provided at no cost to the families. Therapists travel in their Mobile Therapy Units to each home several times a week to allow these children the best possible future. And the Elks provide these services from birth to 21 years of age. These services are funded entirely by the Elks and fundraising events.

Carmichael Elks Lodge is located at 5631 Cypress (on the corner of Cypress and Hackberry) in Carmichael. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the Show begins at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$18.00 per person and \$15.00 for Veterans. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Phone orders are accepted as well. Donations are always welcome!

This is a show you don't want to miss!

For information, call Carmichael Elks at 916-489-2103.

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San Juan Unified College Night: Visit with more than 130 universities and colleges and attend free workshops on how to navigate the college path, strengthen your college essay and personal statement, seek financial aid and much more!

When: 6-8 p.m. Sept. 26

Where: Rio Americano High School, 4540 American River Drive in Sacramento

Cost: FREE

College Sunday on Sept. 29: This is a conference that brings the area's leading college consultants, counselors and admis-

sions experts together in small, hour-long classroom settings to answer questions important to youths and families about valuable resources and vital opportunities.

This program is also a fundraiser for the International Baccalaureate Parents Organization at Mira Loma, which supports staff, teachers and students in the IB program.

When: 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29

Where: Mira Loma High School, 4000 Edison Avenue in Sacramento

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The following Arden and Carmichael area studios will be open Sept. 21 and 22 from 10 am. to 5 p.m. as part of the two-weekend Capital Artists' Studio Tour.

The Arden-Carmichael News is very gracious to the artists who have provided us with bios and photos of their work. This guide is an intimate introduction to what the tour has to offer our neighbors. For more information, visit www.CASTsacramento.org.

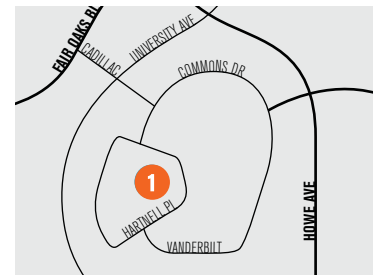
1. Susan Recely

2. Gary Miller is scheduled to show at the Blue Moon Gallery, which is off of El Camino Ave. and Albatross and Silica. He uses non-art materials (Mixed Media) approach to his art.



Almost 40 years ago, Stuart Gold started a series of art works that he called "The TV Series." "Shortly after starting the series, I was asked by someone to describe my work. I jokingly quipped; 'Pseudo High Tech, Quasi post Neo-impressionism.' After I said it, I laughed and realized that in fact, it was precisely what I was doing, i.e. creating pseudo high tech paintings based on distorted commercial TV iconography using the esthetic of Neo-impressionism. It's as if Neo-impressionism had a collision with Pop Art. The one man show that I am opening next week will display the latest 10 pieces in what

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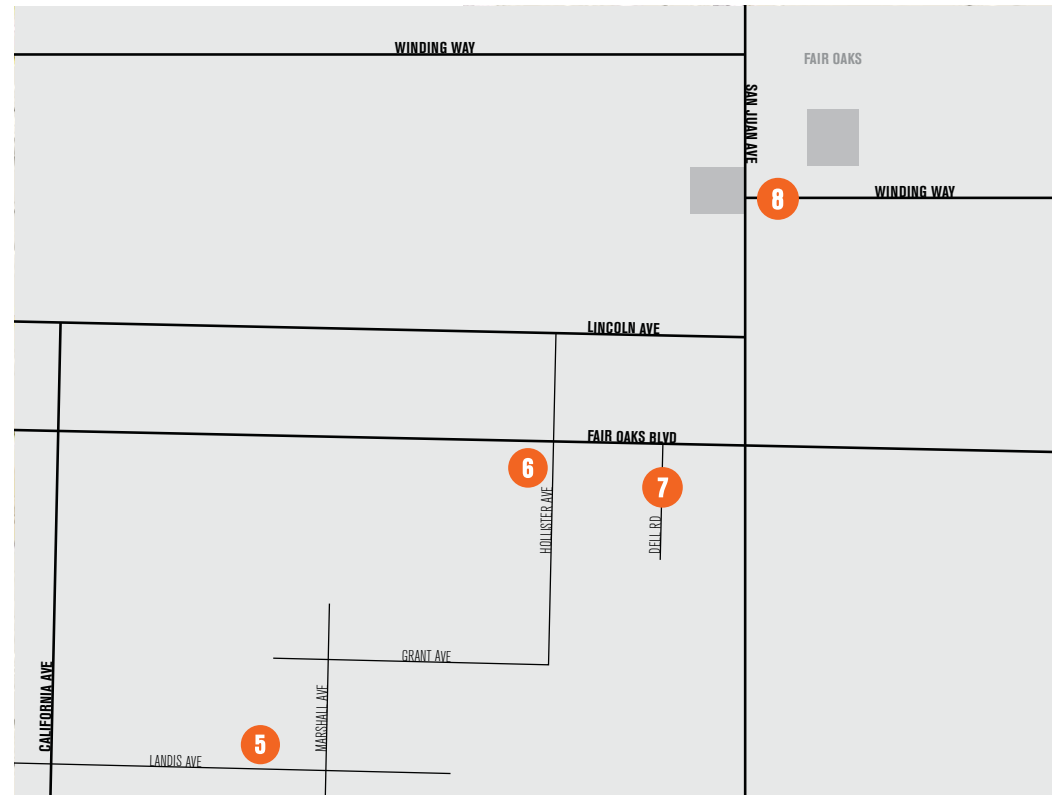
is now a body of work over 75 pieces... If you want to preview the entire show go to my website: <http://www.shad-owandlight.com/html/TV/OVERLORD.html>

Stuart Gold's father, was a television repair man. When asked about how this affected him, Gold commented; "By the time he got home after a long day carrying a couple of very heavy cases full of vacuum tubes, the last thing that he wanted to do was fix a television. Our house and garage were filled with televisions and many of them didn't work. He got around to fixing them eventually but their pictures tended to roll or cycle from recognizable to totally abstract forms". As a child growing up in the media capital of Los Angeles in the 1950's and 1960's, he was sometimes irritated by the fact that he couldn't always watch TV with perfect clarity the way other children could. As he grew, he realized that his experience was unique and allowed him to experience TV on many levels that others did not.

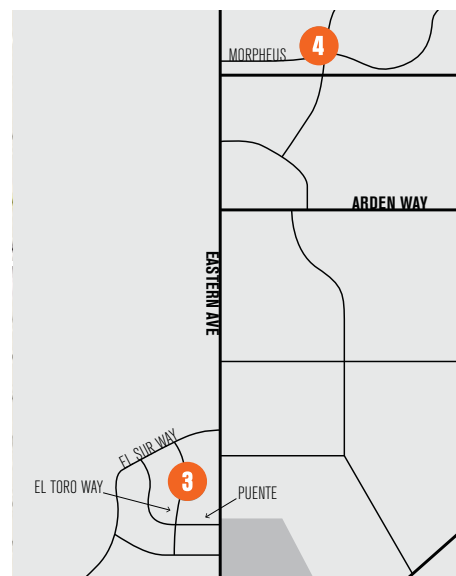
Gold believes that we are all trained to view television as a continuous movement of recognizable images, our eyes averaging all the individual light points or pixels into recognizable pictures that our eyes homogenize the overall content of the picture while ignoring the split seconds when the image is disrupted. This moment of disruption, usually ignored or filtered by our mind, is the inspiration for his "TV SERIES" artworks and is the basis for a one man show of his distorted television paintings produced from 2011 to 2013 that opens for viewing Sept 14th at the Blue Moon Gallery in Sacramento.

He choose to focus on Television as a graduate student in Printmaking in 1979 at San Francisco State University when he was required to produce a

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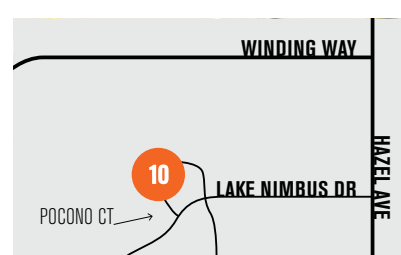
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series of prints based around a single unifying concept. The initial works of what he called his "TV SERIES" dealt with the relationship between individuals and commercial television. They used satire and representational imagery produced by combining traditional printmaking and non-silver based photo techniques. Prints were produced using televisions or screens placed in the context of the work as icons.

In 1982, he attempted to connect the "TV SERIES" with another series of paintings he had created which were representational portraits of individuals in surreal environments. This piece was an oil portrait of his father. It showed his father working on a television whose picture was broken up. The waves of the Television were to come out of the set and turn into a school of fish. "When he wasn't at work, he was fishing" said Gold. He added; "I had planned to develop a photo of a television image on the canvas for the TV screen area and then paint around it but

decided that it would be a greater challenge to attempt to allude to this kind of visual imagery using a traditional art medium such as oil, acrylic or even colored pencil". He did a series of studies for the portrait and proceeded to get completely lost in the imagery and visual syntax of distorted television. As he worked through some of the studies, the series evolved and he found himself drawn away from viewing the TV set and its relationship to society and toward looking at how the viewer perceives the rather unique quality of the video image itself. "I discovered that interrupted or maladjusted commercial TV images, purposefully or randomly frozen, could be a remarkable source of imagery" said the artist. Before he finally finished the portrait of his father, he had done more than 20 pieces focusing on this distorted television imagery.

David S. Rubin, the Brown Foundation Curator of Contemporary Art at the San Antonio Museum of Art said this about Gold's work; "In the early 1980s, Stuart Gold began replicating the visual syntax of television and video technology in the form of abstract paintings. At the time, Gold recognized the huge influence of these technologies in shaping our culture and our lives. Today, he has renewed his interest, informed now by the ever-changing developments of digital technology. In short, Gold's paintings give visual form to the energy flow that is the essence of twenty-first century existence."

The "TV Series" has grown to more than 75 pieces and continues growing in size to this day. New paintings produced from 2011-2013 can be viewed from Sept 14 to Oct 8 16, 2013 at the Blue Moon Gallery in Sacramento.



3. Mary Lou Dales, Rhonda Egan

Rhonda Egan: "I earned Master Artist status through Northern California Arts and my work is regularly displayed at Blue Moon Gallery in Sacramento and Blue Wing Gallery in Woodland. My paintings have been on display at the Crocker and Napa Museums, as well as 20th Street and Barton Galleries in Sacramento, Briggs & Company in Winters, Frank Bette Gallery in Alameda, and many others. I have won numerous awards in shows throughout Northern California, including the California State Fair and the Sacramento Fine Arts Center. I recently earned a "Best in Show" at

the Discover Bruin Ranch Art Exhibit. Recently, I have participated in plein air festivals in Alameda and Victor in Colorado. Images of my work appear in Capturing Radiant Light & Color, by Susan Sarback and Finding Your Visual Voice, by Dakota Mitchell with Lee Haroun. Both were published in 2007 by North Light Books."

4. Diana Holt, Sheila Jacobs



5. Michelle Andres: I am fortunate to be able to do what I love. In my studio I've designed a space to joyfully express myself, create, experiment and turn my inspiration into something that will be meaningful to the person who ultimately collects and enjoys my work. I use design, color and passion to create abstract mosaic and mixed media pieces, incorporating collage, poetry and metal leafing. I am currently working on abstracts that convey warmth, emotion and are intended to resonate with the experiences of the collector. Always, I work from a place of joyful abandon and in turn, hope that state is what my viewers perceive when experiencing my work. The path traveled during the creation of my art, whether it be mosaic or mixed media is like life. It begins with a sense of wonder and joy. The beauty of a piece, much like that of a person, reveals itself through the process of 'getting known.' Surprises emerge and lessons are learned. The process is one of joyful expression and wonder much like the way I try to live my everyday life.

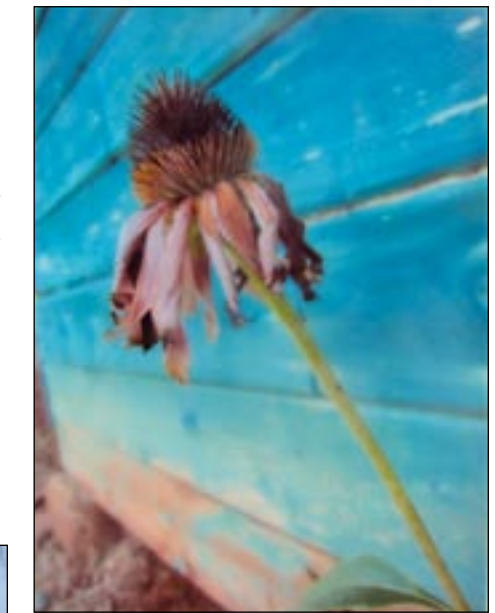
6. Annie Murphy-Robinson lives at 3849 Hollister Ave in Carmichael and does most of her work in her garage studio (and she also has a small space at work. She teaches art at Adelante Continuation High School in Roseville) where she can squeeze in a couple of hours before she starts teaching. She is currently showing with the La Luz De Jesus Gallery in Los Angeles and also with C. Emerson Fine Arts out of St Petersburg, FL. They will be showing three pieces of her work at the SCOPE Art Fair in Miami this December. She has been actively showing since 2003 with her first for profit show at B. Sakata Garo in 2006. In addition to my personal work, she has



include pottery and enjoys the flexibility it has brought to her glass work by allowing her to make custom forms on which to fire her glass. Dianne will be working from her home studio in Carmichael.

8. Charles Shramek, David Wilkerson

9. Marie Dixon: For 37 years Marie Dixon worked as a parks and recreation manager and is noted for her conceptual and community art work in cities and counties throughout California. Since retirement she has been pursuing her art degree and she is noted for her watercolors and sculpture. Currently she is an Artist in Residence at the Sacramento Fine Art Center and supporting their marketing and fundraising efforts. She is currently a board member and Master Painter with the Northern California Arts Inc.



10. Bethanie Humphreys is newly published with a poem in Sacramento Poetry Center's anthology of Sacramento poets entitled Late Peaches, a poem soon to be published in the October, 2013 Tule Review, and two poems in the award-winning American River Review in December, 2013. Her days are filled working full-time as a paralegal and office manager, taking care of her two girls-10, and 5, and taking the occasional art or writing class. In her mythical spare time she integrates her poems, other writings, and explorations into mixed media visual art pieces. Her first gallery showing was at the Sacramento Poetry Center called Writer's Brush in February, 2013. Her mixed media piece, "Resin Jar Study" was cited by Sac Bee's Victoria Dalkey as one of the top five picks for exhibits to fuel the imagination for Second Saturday. She is also a blogger at large. Her recipes, poetry, and photographs can be found at kitchentagents.com.



7. Dianne Van de Carr has been working in fused glass since 1985. She loves the happiness her art brings, both to her life and that of her customers. The colors and texture of glass along with the technical challenges and unlimited artistic possibilities keep her excited about her work. Dianne has expanded her medium to

Key

1. Susan Recely, (620 Hartnell Pl., Sacramento)
2. Stuart Gold, Gary Miller, (Blue Moon Gallery, 2353 Albatross Way)
3. Mary Lou Dales, Rhonda Egan, (Rhonda Egan Studio, 1216 El Toro Way)
4. Diana Holt, Sheila Jacobs (Sheila's Studio, 4365 Morpheus Ln., Sacramento)
5. Michelle Andres (6546 Landis Ave., Carmichael)
6. Annie Murphy Robinson (3849 Hollister Ave., Carmichael)
7. Dianne Van de Carr (Confusion Glass, 3904 Dell Rd., Carmichael)
8. Charles Shramek, David Wilkerson (Allied Ceramic Arts Institute 7425 Winding Way, Fair Oaks)
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Garden:
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Among the previously unnamed people who have donated their time to the success of the garden are Paul Weller, architect designer; Ann Carlson, volunteer coordinator; Bill Maynard, community garden program coordinator for the city of Sacramento's Department of Parks and Recreation; and Pastor Daniel Kim, senior pastor of Carmichael's Ark Mission Church, which mainly consists of Korean-American members.

Plots, when available, are rented for \$25 per year and volunteers are always welcome.

A special public event that was mainly arranged to celebrate the garden's establishment and to introduce more people in the community to the garden will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13.

In speaking about this event, the Rev. Jason Bense, the church's pastor, said, "We're going to have a (10 a.m.) service of the blessing of the animals, so people are invited to bring their pets. We'll have an outdoor worship service to commemorate St. Francis of Assisi, who preached to all of creation. It's a celebration of creation Sunday, with a barbecue following, so we invite people for that."

And as for the garden, Bense added, "It has given enthusiasm and excitement for us as a (church) community and also it has given enthusiasm and excitement for the neighborhood and the larger community. Plus, it's a gift of beautification beyond the joy that's there and it's a great joy to come on in and see green and the sunflowers out there. It's a sign of the care of our own health and the health of the community beyond the environment, but our physical bodies of having locally-grown, freshly-produced food."

The garden is officially open to the public on the third Saturday of every month and by appointment.

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Know your neighbor:

Ronnie Corrick, longtime volunteer with Women's Empowerment

By MONICA STARK
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A warehouse near Loaves and Fishes undergoes a transformation each year. Filled with ballgowns, dress shoes and accessories, homeless women come there for what's inside. Truth be told, there's one thing for certain -- the beauty of the garments reflects the beauty of each woman there.

"She looks like a super-model! Every dress she puts on looks great on her." That kind of dialogue echoed through the room as women came inside, sharing their stories while trying on gowns.

One of the women, Tajwana Martin, picked out a lovely pinkish dress. She and the other women there graduated from an 8-week job readiness program through the nearby Women's Empowerment and are gearing up for graduation and gala, which is the largest fundraiser of the year.

"I graduated in December. Session 49!" Martin exclaimed. "There's nothing I can't do. I love it. I love my job. I work for the Lawn Man. As a woman going into an all-

men's job force I've learned girls rule."

She and the other women are getting excited about the gala, which will include a formal dinner, live and silent auctions, live music and presentations from the graduates. Community members can also choose to sponsor a graduate to attend the gala. They expect 100 students and 500 community members. Expected attendance has increased by 100 people with the hope that with more exposure to the nonprofit. All of the dresses, shoes and accessories have been donated to Women's Empowerment from the community. The gala will take place 5:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Woodlake.

Ninety-three percent of Women's Empowerment graduates regain a home for themselves and their children and 75 percent secure a job or enroll in school. Just recently, Party City on Arden Way just hired graduates from WE for seasonal work. One of the women at the warehouse picking out dresses mentioned she just started working there on Sunday. Everyone was ex-



Tajwana Martin and Ronnie Corrick.

Photo courtesy

cited about the new beginnings headed their way.

To Ronnie Corrick, an Arden-Arcade resident who has become a driving force at Women's Empowerment for her volunteer work at the donation center, the gala symbolizes so much. Not only did she fall

in love with helping women "feel like Cinderella" she said the special event brings out the dignity in these women, making them feel more mainstream. "Most of these women haven't been to prom or any special event," she said. "These ladies first feel like outsiders, not like other (accomplished) women their age ... They would never be at Macy's. If they are shopping, they are shopping at thrift stores. With Women's Empowerment, they can go out in the world. It's a holistic program. At the end of a session, I can't pick these ladies out on the street ... It really is a transformation."

Corrick watched as women picked out items. There was one woman with such a sweet smile. "She's so appreciative, so humble," Corrick said of the woman, adding that so many women want to come back and volunteer. "They all want to give back," she said.

While they boast high success rates with the program, women who may "hit a snag", can come back to the program. So Women's Empowerment really is a resource available to these women through out their lives.

The eight week program includes so much and this is just a partial list -- computer training, financial training, nutrition classes, exercise, domestic violence courses, parenting classes. As Corrick puts it: "Everything they need to get level in their lives." After they go through the program, they get household items, such as bedding, kitchen starter kits -- everything they might need to set up their homes.

Each day, staff and volunteers were inspired by the potential of Women's Empowerment students and graduates striving to change their lives and create a more promising tomorrow for their children. 2012 was a year the organization felt compelled to respond to the skyrocketing number of newly homeless families and to increase the training programs that are tailored to meet employers' needs.

Surrounded by the hope inside their doors and the hopelessness outside of them, Women's Empowerment moved just three blocks away to a professional building with expanded areas for education and training as well as beautiful spaces for children to learn and play.

Soil Born Farms on Hurley Way gears up for annual fundraiser

SBF's urban agricultural oasis on Hurley Way transforms into an evening of healthy seasonal and organic food, drink and music, all under the stars on Saturday, Sept. 21. Event goes on the farm on Hurley Way, the organic Hurley Way gardens of Soil Born Farms, sample seasonal and organic foods prepared by prominent local chefs from Sacramento's finest restaurants at the 11th Annual Fundraiser Autumn Equinox Celebration.

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Sponsored by the Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op—a community partner since the beginning of the Soil Born Farms Urban Agriculture & Education Project—the Autumn Equinox event highlights their successful relationship to promote and support healthy food education and access for our region's population. Attendees will be able to walk through the gardens, enjoy live music, and sample seasonal and organic food prepared by prominent local chefs.

"The Autumn Equinox Celebration is a beautiful example of our local food movement, a gathering of its leaders and an example of why our region declared itself the nation's Farm-to-Fork Capital," said Soil Born Farms co-founder Janet Zeller. "The Soil Born Farms Urban Agriculture & Education Project is a true partner in this movement, and fundraising from this event will support education and access programs and further our mission to inspire people to make the connection between food, health and the environment."

Soil Born Farms consists of two urban farms, one in Sacramento and the other at the 55-acre American River Ranch in Rancho Cordova, and has evolved into a nationally recognized center for the promotion of urban agriculture, sustainable food systems and healthy food education. Their programs focus on promoting health, training new farmers and providing experiential learning opportunities for youth and adults, growing healthy food, improving access to healthy food for all and modeling land and environmental stewardship. Beyond growing healthy, certified organic produce for their 90 Community Supported Agriculture members and local stores, restaurants, and farm stands, Soil Born Farms has also developed several innovative education and food access programs, including Harvest Sacramento, in partnership with the Sacra-

mento Food Bank & Family Services. For more information visit their website: www.soilborn.org

Autumn Equinox Celebration Participants:

The food:

The Waterboy, Magpie Café, Yellowbill Bakery, Grange Restaurant & Bar, OneSpeed, Chef Michael Tuohy, Selland Family Restaurants, Hot Italian, Biba, Silva's Sheldon Inn, Café Bernardo, Esquire Grill, Mulvaney's B&L, Kru, AME-Mean Eats, The Frosting Queens, Broderick Roadhouse, Bella Bru Baking Company, A Healthy Kitchen, Dad's Kitchen, The Good Stuff, North Valley Farms Chevre, Pedrozo Dairy & Cheese Co., Cypress Grove Chevre, Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op, Sierra Nevada Cheese Co., Mary's Chicken, Soil Born Farms, DavePops, Nugget Markets, Passmore Ranch, Equal Exchange, Old Soul Co., Lucca Restaurant & Bar, Roxy Restaurant & Bar, Freeport Bakery, Point Reyes Farmstead Cheese Co., Grateful Bread Co.

The drinks:

Hoppy Brewing Co., Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., Rubicon Brewing Co., American River Brewing Co., Ruhstaller, Two Rivers Cider, Revolution Wines, Honey Run Winery, Epic Wines, Wine Bridge Imports, Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Dancing Coyote Wine, Boeger Winery, Moniz Family Wines, Capay Valley Vineyards, Co-op Wine Dept., Bogle Vineyards, Peltier Station, Pedroncelli Winery, Amador Vintner's Association, Chambers & Chambers Wine Merchants, Sean Minor Wines, Blue Plate Wines

The music:

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If you go:

What: 11th Annual Fundraiser Autumn Equinox Celebration at Soil Born Farms, Sponsored By The Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op
Where: 3000 Hurley Way, Sacramento
When: Saturday, Sept. 21 from 4:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Ticket Info (Advance Purchase Only; No Tickets Available at the Door): Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., or Soil Born Farms (916) 363-9685 or online www.soilborn.org

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CALENDAR

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

Sept. 24: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6:30 p.m., Ancil Hoffman Golf Club. www.rotary.org

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 25: Meets at 6 p.m., Evans Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 26: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

Sept. 26: Visitors Welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7:00 AM and Dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6:00 PM. Topical weekly speakers and first meal for visitors on us. Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCD Med Ctr/50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th Street Sacramento, CA 95817. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com. Meeting/Membership info: 916-761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

Rotary Club of South Sacramento meeting

Sept. 26: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. Every Thursday from noon to 1

p.m. at Iron Steaks Restaurant, 2422 13th St, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Sept. 27: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Free Two-Day Literacy Festival at Fairytale Town

Sept. 28-29: All aboard for reading! Fairytale Town presents the 13th annual ScholarShare Children's Book Festival on September 28 and 29. Sherri Duskey Rinker, the New York Times bestselling author of "Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site" and "Steam Train, Dream Train," will headline the two-day Festival. Admission to the Festival and Fairytale Town is free to the public thanks to the event's sponsor, ScholarShare College Savings Plan. Free. Adults must be accompanied by children. Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento, CA 95822, 808-7462, mail@fairytaletown.org, www.fairytaletown.org

Fire Station 60 Open House

Sept. 28: The Sacramento Fire Department will be hosting Fire Station Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., 3301 Julliard Dr. You are invited to bring your family and friends to visit with firefighters, take a tour of the fire station, and more! For more information, call 808-1011.

4th Annual World Rabies Day Event

Sept. 28: The Sacramento Valley Veterinary Medical Association is coordinating its 4th Annual World Rabies Day Event. In the "Three for Free" campaign, there will be offering free microchips and free rabies vaccines to dogs and cats, as well as a free one-year license to all first time, altered pets.

Free golf lessons offered at Bing Maloney Golf Complex

Sept. 29: Are you interested in starting to play golf, but not sure where to begin? Bing Maloney is offering Free Family Clinics for 2013. These clinics are family oriented for any level of golfer. Each clinic will be held on Sundays

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Community outreach fair

Sept. 29: From 1:30 to 4 p.m., the goal of this event is to bring information to our community not only about the services that our Lodge has to offer but the services that are available from local organizations, businesses, and healthcare providers. There will be free hearing and vision testing, free blood pressure checks. In addition, media and local elected officials will be invited and scheduled tours of our facility will be offered along with refreshments. Interested in participating in this event? Contact Jane Gallagher, Chairman (916) 422-8351 or (916) 607-8347. SPONSORS: GOLD: \$100; SILVER: \$75; BRONZE: \$50. events@elks6.com To reserve a table, please complete the registration form below and mail or email to: Sacramento Elks Lodge #6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95831

St. Joseph Craft Fair and Chili Cook Off

Sept. 29: From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Clarksburg is the St Joseph Craft Fair and Chili Cook Off. Nat Brown will be the Musical Guest. Cook off begins at 8 a.m. with tasting from 11 to 1. Price is \$5. There will also be a craft fair from 8 to 3. For the cook off, call Lou at 424-2624 or for the fair, call Joan at 392-9946. 32890 South River Rd., Clarksburg.

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Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

Oct. 1: An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

East Sac Rotary

Oct. 2: Meets at noon, Evans Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

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12th Annual Celebration of Independence Gala that benefits Women's Empowerment

Oct. 3: The event, which raises funds for the organization and honors the group's 1,064 graduates, will take place from 5:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Woodlake, 500 Leisure Lane, Sacramento. The gala benefits a local nonprofit helping women who are homeless find homes and jobs so they can support their families. Residents

also can sponsor a graduate of the program to attend the event. Guests will mingle with graduates from the program and enjoy a formal dinner, live and silent auctions, live music and presentations from the graduates. Tickets are \$100. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities, call (916) 669-2307 or visit www.womens-empowerment.org.

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