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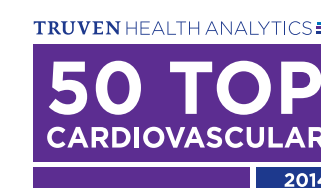
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# Sacramento's first commercial radio station established in 1922

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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*Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series about the history of broadcasting in the Sacramento area. This series was inspired by readers' positive responses to previous articles about local television history in this publication and several requests to feature histories of local radio stations.*

For many years prior to the widespread introduction of television, Sacramentans were very much in the practice of utilizing their own blank canvases to paint mental pictures through the sound of radio.

Although there are still many locals who love listening to the radio today,

pre-television days in the capital city were obviously much different times when it comes to the topic of broadcasting.

An early reference to radio appeared in the Jan. 27, 1922 edition of The Sacramento Bee.

In that report, it was mentioned that the Sacramento Valley Radio Club would be presenting a free "wireless concert" that evening at the YMCA building at 5th and J streets.

The club, which then consisted of more than 600 amateur wireless operators from Sacramento and its vicinity, designed the event "for the benefit of all interested in the study of wireless and those wishing to join the club."

On Feb. 2, 1922 – just 15 months after the Westinghouse Electric Co. became recognized as opening the world's first permanent radio station, KDKA, of East Pittsburgh, Pa. – Sacramento's first commercial radio station, KVQ 833 AM, with a power of only five watts, went on the air.

The station was originally co-owned by The Bee, making it the state's first newspaper-owned radio station.

As the story goes, Carlos McClatchy (1891-1933) had been introduced to radio during the previous year through a friend on the East Coast and Carlos' enthusiasm led him to convince his father, Bee editor

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Photo courtesy of the Lance Armstrong Collection  
KVQ, Sacramento's first commercial radio station, made its debut in this building at 711-715 7th St. in 1922.

## KVQ:

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Charles Kenny "C.K." McClatchy, to contribute toward the establishment of KVQ.

Also co-owning KVQ was the local, German-born electrician Joseph Charles Hobrecht (1876-1953), who along with his brother, Philip J. Hobrecht, then-owned the lighting fixture business, J.C. Hobrecht Co., at 1014 6th St.

According to the 1913 book, "History of Sacramento County, California," the Hobrecht brothers first opened their business at 1012 10th St. on Sept. 20, 1909. They relocated their establishment to its 6th Street location about four years later.

The book also notes that Joseph previously worked in Montana as an electrician, then came to California in 1900. He continued to work in the same profession and

eventually spent at least four years employed with the Electrical Supply Co. at 815 J St.

Joseph's interest in co-founding a commercial radio station in Sacramento was influenced by the fact that J.C. Hobrecht Co. had already gained experience as a radio parts dealer in the capital city.

The inaugural day's program for KVQ included news and weather reports and music performed by eight Victor recording artists in an office on the second floor of The Bee building at 911-15 7th St.

In its following day report regarding KVQ's debut, The Bee noted that the station's inaugural concert was presented from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The station officially began when the following words were spoken into a microphone: "KVQ, KVQ, KVQ, Sacramento Bee calling. Hello, hello."

It was also noted in The Bee's Feb. 3, 1922 report that the aforementioned eight recording artists had their part in the concert shortened by 30 minutes due to the late arrival of their train from San Francisco.

The Victor singers who performed for KVQ's first concert were Frank Banta, Henry Burr, Albert Campbell, Frank Croxton, Fred Van Eps, John Meyer, Billy Murray and Monroe Silver.

These artists, who were referred to in the article as the "Victor eight," performed five numbers.

The program began with a piano piece by Banta, who was well-known for his abilities as a skillful jazz pianist.

The next number featured Billy Murray, who sang, "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes."

One of the more lively numbers was a banjo solo by Van Eps.

In a special Bee report from Roseville, it was noted: "All of the Victor artists could be heard plainly (in Roseville) and the banjo solo by Fred Van Eps was interesting, because every stroke that Van Eps used on his banjo could be heard and every trill and run of his masterful touch could be heard as if he were playing in the next room."

Another one of the pieces of the evening highlighted the vocal talents of Burr, a tenor, who was accompanied by Banta at the piano.

In addition to KVQ's inaugural radio performances, a concert featuring the same artists was held later that evening at the Clunie Theatre at 809 K St.

An advertisement in the aforementioned edition of The Bee noted that phonograph records featuring recordings of those artists could then be purchased at the John Breuner Co., the


well-known general home furnishings business at 600-608 K St.

The initial venture of KVQ was considered a success, as The Bee estimated that about 1,000 wireless set operators in Central and Superior California tuned into that evening's broadcast, and among the listeners of that program were hundreds of amateur wireless receiving set operators in Sacramento.

Furthermore, in taking into account that many neighbors and friends of those particular operators joined them in listening to that now-historic program, The Bee noted that "thousands of Bee readers" heard that first broadcast.


Following the station's first day of operation, it continued with a program schedule of 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day, except for Sundays,

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and Wednesday and Saturday nights, when the station broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m.

Those programs included daily local and Superior California news, market exchanges, weather reports, music from phonograph records and occasional live music performances.

In order to attract additional listeners to its radio station, The Bee, in its Feb. 4, 1922 edition, ran an article and diagram directing its readers how to make a wireless receiving set.

It was mentioned in that edition that with such a set, KVQ's broadcasts could be heard by those living in the city and residents of places

within an eight to 12-mile radius of Sacramento.

The popularity of KVQ and radio, in general, continued to increase, as The Bee received hundreds of letters praising its decision to enter the radio broadcasting world.

It was also learned through those letters that thousands of receiving sets had been constructed in Sacramento since KVQ had gone on the air.

As radio was becoming one of the nation's largest industries, KVQ made advancements of its own.

Its improvements included expanding to 50 watts in August 1922 and constructing a soundproof studio in The Bee building. And as a result of its wattage increase, the station could be heard as far away as

Canada, Alaska, Pennsylvania and New York.

Despite its many successes, KVQ was discontinued following its evening program of Dec. 20, 1922 due to most local listeners' preference to tune into stations from other areas.

The Bee, in its Dec. 20, 1922, edition noted that radio fans found "more pleasure and greater opportunity for development in increasing the efficiency of (their sets) to include the detection of waves from stations hundreds or thousands of miles away."

Unfortunately for wireless operators who were continuously seeking a greater variety of listening options, during KVQ's broadcast hours, the station drowned out the reception of all of the otherwise obtainable radio stations.

After explaining its desire to "enable those interested in radio to get the most out of their sets," The Bee concluded its aforementioned Dec. 20, 1922 article with the following send off: "Hello, Hello! KVQ calling. The Sacramento Bee. Adieu, radio fans; KVQ gives way to your interests and a greater radio."


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# The need to feed: Senior Gleaners turn altruism into action

By PAUL ROMO

Inside a cavernous North Sacramento warehouse, Bob Davidson, a fit, and soft-spoken retired physician guides his forklift toward pallets of boxed, perishable food items—initiating a string of events that will impact numerous lives.

Davidson, who volunteers at Senior Gleaners, a 38-year-old food bank that rounds up grocery items past the sell-by date but are safe for consumption, is readying them for a growing number of low-income families and food assistance participants.

"I'm working with good people for a worthwhile mission," he said.

The one-time medical director for the Peace Corps in Africa is part of a behind-the-scenes, altruistic group of workers that selflessly volunteer their time and skills in order to give back to those struggling to put food on the table.

Altruism, or the principle of working to help others with no expectation of anything in return, is believed by some to be rooted in empathy or the ability to understand and share the feelings of another.

While some are more individualistic rather than empathetic, research has uncovered the presence of "mirror neurons," which act in response to emotions ex-



A Senior Gleaners truck preparing for a food donation pick-up.

Photos by Paul Romo

pressed by others and then reproduces them in the viewer.

Dr. Stephanie Preston (Behavioral Neuroscience, UC Berkeley) sees mirror neurons as a perception-action mechanism, which she contends is "the glue that binds social groups together." It's a 1-2-3 sequence: I notice you, I feel with you and so I act to help you; author Daniel Goleman explains in his book, "Social Intelligence."

Conscious of this theory and taking action, Senior Gleaners was launched in 1976.

The company's name derives from the word, doglenn, a 14th century Gaelic word meaning; he selects. A gleaner is one who gathers leftover crops from farmers' fields after they're commercially harvested.

Originally starting as a group of 30 volunteer seniors collecting fruits and vegetables from a variety of food sources to feed the poor, the non-profit's clientele has swelled.

Fast forward nearly 40 years and those who rely on the organization for food include a wide range of communities: faith-based groups, developmentally disabled, families with children, single mothers, veterans, seniors, the homeless and foster children to name a few.

President/CEO Gary McDonald said the average age for clients used to be 50 years of age and now it's 18 years old.

In partnership with numerous East Sacramento grocers, such as Safeway, Trader Joe's, Save Mart and Whole Foods in the sur-

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McDonald acknowledges the decrease in physical labor done by volunteers previously able to pick crops outdoors.

"Since membership holders have gotten older, there's been a drop off in gleaning out in the orchards, people's backyards and fields," the CEO said.

Near the back of the warehouse, a group of about a dozen volunteers have completed their shifts and are waiting in the pantry area to retrieve part of the agreement—in this case, bread.

If a person qualifies and is in the low-income bracket, groceries are part of the deal. Basically they would be working for food. Applicants pay a \$5 per month membership fee, work a four-hour shift and get a breakfast/lunch for their labor.

Encouraging job seekers to give back to the commu-

## Gleaners:

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nity and keep their skills up while looking for employment, McDonald welcomes all potential humanitarians. "Volunteers and donations is what we need," he said.

Later in the day, McDonald was set to testify downtown on Senate Bill 935—to increase the minimum wage.

"It's the number one reason for food insecurity—lack of wage. The more money for people struggling—the better for everyone," McDonald said.

On July 1st, minimum wage increased from \$8 to \$9 despite the living wage of \$9.95 in Sacramento. Minimum wage will rise to \$10 an hour in January 2016, under the bill signed by Gov. Brown back in September 2013.

"Maybe it will be an affordable wage where [workers] can feed their family. It kills me to think kids are going to bed hungry," McDonald said.

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# Daisy makes a SPLASH at the State Fair



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By GREG BROWN  
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Splash Dogs is a nationally recognized dog enthusiast company that organizes and promotes dock jumping events across the United States.

From Border Collies to Pit bulls to Golden Retrievers, dogs named Dexter, Murphy, and Rowdy, the "Flying Weenie Dog," hail from all over Northern California to compete in the Splash Dogs competition at the California State Fair.

Water dogs are the best; they're fearless, fun and love to jump into water to fetch a doggie toy with reckless abandon.

Diane McKernon, of Carmichael, and her 3-and-a-half-year-old yellow Labrador Retriever, Daisy, entered the Splash Dogs competition at the State Fair hoping to make a big splash...or at least get a blue ribbon. It was their first time being Splash Dog contestants at the State Fair.

Diane told me she had seen the Splash Dogs at the State Fair for years and always enjoyed being a spectator. When she finally got a dog that would actually jump into the water, she decided to jump right into competing in the Splash Dog events.

The first competition they competed in was the Splash Dogs Pet-A-Palooza event in Citrus Heights last year. Daisy ended up jumping 18.4 feet at Petapalooza and took fifth place. She received a blue ribbon and when Diane hooked it on her collar "she looked proud, she has a sense of pride in being a good splash jumper," Diane said.

That's when they both got hooked on the Splash Dog competitions. Daisy is a natural born jumper. She loves to jump in Diane's mom's pool on Rustic Road in Carmichael.

"She just runs and flies into the pool without any hesitation," Diane said. Daisy jumps into lakes and rivers and wherever she can get into the water. She's a true "water dog."

I could see Daisy sliding down the water slides at Cal Expo. "I think she would," Diane replied.

As I was talking to Diane about the competition, 92-pound Daisy was pulling her toward the Splash Dog dock and whining. She's a strong dog. She was chomping at the bit to make another jump into the cool water. Diane said, "Most of the dogs doing this are single-minded. All they can think about is getting in the water."

At home, Daisy is actually a laid back couch potato, eating Costco dog biscuits and waiting for the next Splash Dogs competition. Once Diane gets out the Remington Dog Toy and the leash, Daisy is ready to go for a walk near the river where she loves to get wet.

Her friend Bryan takes her up to the platform. He's the handler so Diane can take video of the jumps. She's like a proud mother; posting photos and videos of her baby jumping into the water. Another reason Bryan's the handler is Daisy is a very powerful dog who could probably tow a Buick. When she sees the dog toy and the pool...she's hard to stop. "I hold her til she screams and screams and let her go!" Bryan said. Bryan uses the "huck technique" which is basically just hucking the dog toy and letting Daisy go after it and fly through the air.

And how did Daisy do in the Splash Dogs competition? Her longest jump was 17 feet, 1 inch during the splashes, and she jumped 16 feet, 8 inches in the finals, where she placed ninth, which is pretty good considering it was only her second competition. She won a blue ribbon but was too tired to pose with it. She had jumped all day and was just "dog tired."

The day at the State Fair was all about Daisy and her joy of jumping. She loved it! Daisy is now relaxing at home in Carmichael, sprawled out on the kitchen floor, and waiting for her next big Splash Dogs competition.

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### "And So It Goes"

The MPAA has rated this PG-13

Clairius Entertainment distributes Rob Reiner's uplifting comedy "And So It Goes," which opened July 18 and stars Michael Douglas as Oren Little, a Realtor who is about as likeable as television's Archie Bunker, whose attitude he resembles. Before Oren's planned retirement, he has one last house to sell—his own.

Oren motors in his classic, white 1967 250SE Mercedes-Benz Cabriolet, which he prizes, willfully obnoxious to anyone he passes. When his estranged son shows up out of the blue and drops off Oren's never-before-seen granddaughter for a prolonged, unplanned visit, he tries having his neighbor Leah (a radiant performance by Diane Keaton) take care of the delightful little girl, played by pretty Miss Sterling Jerins.

That brings Oren to a new level of communication with those around him, and he starts the long road to becoming an agreeable human

being again. Douglas plays crusty very well, and you'll enjoy disliking his curmudgeonly ways.

Director Rob Reiner has a cameo as a milquetoast pianist and accompanist for Keaton, who sings again in this movie, but has trouble getting through each song without breaking out in tears for her deceased husband. Sharp eyes will notice the director's famous father, Carl Reiner, in vintage photos on the wall of Keaton's apartment.

Actress Frances Sternhagen ("Up the Down Staircase," 1967) has a wonderful bit as a veteran Realtor in Oren's office. This is a pleasant comedy of well-dressed folks in an agreeable setting. It's perfect for summer, and just as light.

### "Wish I Was Here"

The MPAA has rated this R

Actor Zach Braff has written and directed the Focus Features release, "Wish I Was Here," which was unusually funded by

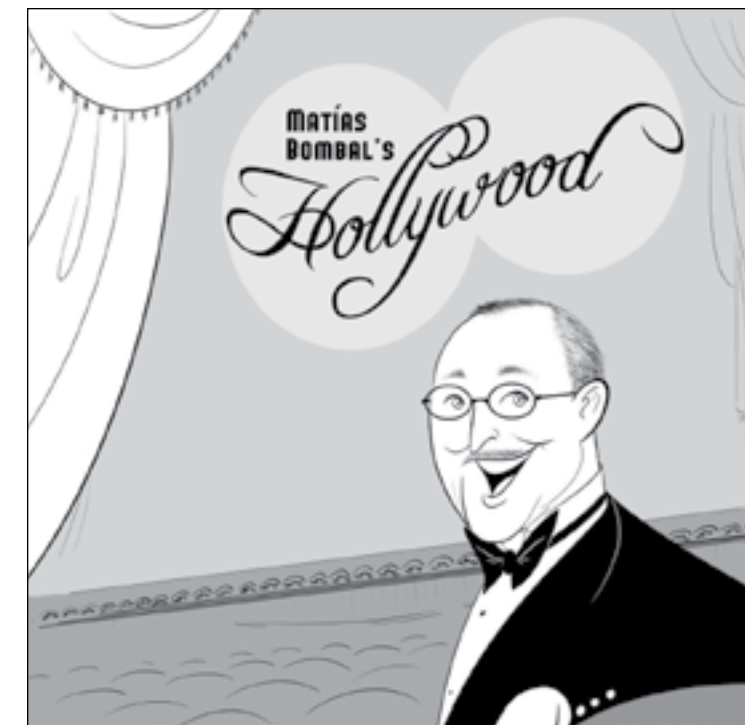
46,529 fans who, via Kickstarter, raised more than \$3 million, half the entire budget for the film.

In the film, Braff is a man at a crossroads in his career, where financial realities and other unexpected stressors make him look for new alternatives for his kids and his wife. She works at a job she barely tolerates to provide for the family whilst he follows his dream of acting, going constantly to auditions for which he's never hired. They are behind in their payments for their children's private school. Things get worse with family health issues.

Aidan Bloom (Braff) never loses hope.

This is a wonderful production with a big heart and excellent performances. You'll see a particularly agreeable return to the screen for Mandy Patinkin, as Aidan's aging dad, struggling with a terminal cancer.

Lovely Kate Hudson is very good as Aidan's wife. Alexander Chaplin offers a good turn as Rabbi Rosenberg and Josh Gad plays the nerdy, game-playing



adult brother of Aidan, offering both sarcastic and touching moments. Fans of television's "Big Bang Theory" will delight in seeing that show's star, Jim Parsons, in a small, enjoyable bit.

Many clever scenes including a sequential demonstration of Mr. Bloom's love for his children, whilst on a vacation with them. This is a magical, sweet and touching image that will linger in your memory.

Until next time, this is your pal, Matias Bombal, bidding you a fond farewell.

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# New Arden area pottery painting business now open next to Leatherby's

By MONICA STARK  
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"Pick some clay and paint it your way" – that's the slogan at a new pottery painting business in the Arden area. Conveniently located next door to Leatherby's Family Creamery, Create Ceramics is owned and operated by St. Francis High School graduate Susie Bell, who after having home-schooled her two children and after having worked in the publishing and finance businesses, needed a change and almost off the cuff decided to open the studio. Operated similarly to the chain, Color Me Mine, Create Ceramics provides the "canvas" – be it a ceramic bowl, cup, owl or cat – and a place to hold birthday parties. Susie said plans are underway to coordinate parties and events with Leatherby's.

Discussing the origins of Create Ceramics, Susie said in an interview with the Arden-Carmichael News that Leatherby's had owned the space and used it for their catering services (which they still offer), but that she heard Leatherby's wanted to see a pottery shop in that space. "I called about this building for a business my brother who wanted to move here. (Leatherby's) had said they would like to see a

pottery shop here. I said I wasn't really sure. I looked into it and said I could do that. I just learned everything in the last year. I learned everything there is to know about pottery and molds."

Susie has only fond things to say about Leatherby's, having worked there in high school and now working closely with the Leatherby family.

"They've been really great. I worked there as a kid when I was in high school. They've been really awesome about having my place set up. (Working there was) so fun. It was really, really fun because everybody was just friends. You make friends with everybody and we'd always go out after work. I never really worked anywhere after that where people got along so well together. We were in high school."

Having been open for just over a month, Susie said it's been a lot of work to get to that point. "I painted all of the chairs, all the tables and I painted all the paintings. I've been putting the shelves up, getting the pieces up. There's a lady who is pouring the pieces for me in Grass Valley. I get a little more of variety so that's nice. I like that."

Susie's family has enjoyed stopping in to play with the clay. "My nieces and nephews really like the clay.



Susie Bell, owner of Create Ceramics.

Photo by Monica Stark

They have built really imaginative things with the clay. (My nephew) made bowls and he was so excited he got to eat out of it. Last weekend (June 30-31,) he threw on the (pottery) wheel. The time before that, he built a house for a lizard. It was so cool because it looked like a rock and had a hole in it. It was empty on the inside. (Now he needs) to catch

a lizard and that will be his house. He's like, 'I'm going to catch a lizard.' It was funny."

Create Ceramics is located at 2333 Arden Way #D next door to Leatherby's and is open Tuesday through Sunday 10 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**'Protect yourself from elder abuse' discussion to be held**

July 28: Join the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Victims of Crime Resource Center representatives for a workshop on how older adults can protect themselves from financial abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse, and crimes against people with disabilities. "Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse" workshop to be held July 28. at 1 p.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27th

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**Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park**

July 26: Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers, rhythm and blues, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

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July 29: SMUD and the Sacramento County Adult and Aging Commission will hold an elder and health law clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Sacramento Sheriff's South Area Office Community Room 7000 65th St. 95817, County Voters Registrar Building. For more information, call at Cindy Gabriel 732-6189 or Alex Eng at 424-1374. Assemblymember Richard Pan will speak on legislative issues he has been working on, specifically his bill AB 2623 on elder abuse training for law enforcement. He will also discuss the work he has done with Spirit Your Future, a local campaign on medication adherence. Melissa Brown, a national expert on Elder Law and Social Security Disability, will speak on the Elder & Health Law Clinic and its services. Students represent people over 60 years of age with issues unique to older adults, including nursing home residents' rights, health care access, social security alternatives to conservatorship, Medicare/Medi-Cal, estate planning, and elder abuse. Sgt. Bowen will speak on the Sheriff's Department's handling of elder abuse cases. For more information call Laurie Holtog at 262-0999; email: HYPERLINK "mailto:laurie.holtog@asm.ca.gov"laurie.holtog@asm.ca.gov or visit Dr. Pan's website link: http://asmdc.org/members/a09/

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Aug. 5: Lunch and "Wine Social" with red and white wine sips offered by Scott Harvey Wines paired with delicious Casa hors d'oeuvres at 11:30 a.m. (one seating only), Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Road, Sacramento. Entree choices:

**AUGUST**

**Fairytale Town presents 'Three Billy Goats Gruff' puppet show**

Aug. 2-3: Enjoy a playful puppet show in Fairytale Town's Children's Theater! Puppet Art Theater Company will perform "Three Billy Goats Gruff", the classic tale of three goats trying to outwit a troll, cross the bridge, and enjoy the field of green grass. Showtimes are 12:30, 1:30

and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for non-members in addition to paid park admission and \$1 for members. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairytale Town box office or at the entrance to the Children's Theater 15 minutes prior to show time. For more information, visit www.fairytale-town.org or call (916) 808-7462. Sponsored in part by ScholarShare College Savings Plan, California Arts Council and National Arts & Disability Center at the University of California Los Angeles. 3901 Land Park Dr.

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**Annual Vic's to Gunther's Ice Cream Walk**

Aug. 6-7: Everyone's invited to join in the Sacramento Walking Sticks annual Vic's to Gunther's Ice Cream Walk, including the family dog. The start location for the walks is Vic's Ice Cream, 3199 Riverside Blvd. The walks are scheduled for Wednesday night, Aug. 6 with registration between 6 and 7 p.m. If you can't make the night walk, then come on Thursday morning, Aug. 7 and register between 9 to 10 a.m. Current president is Barbara Nuss, 283-4650. Gunther's Ice Cream Shop is located at 2801 Franklin Blvd.

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Aug. 9: The Count, 60s to 90s classic rock (with little soul), from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

**Screen on the Green at Glenn Hall Park**

Aug. 9: Enjoy a movie under the stars at Glenn Hall Park; 5415 Sandburg Dr.; 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**Young Actors Stage Presents THE MUSIC MAN JR**

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# Harvest Carmichael/Arden-Arcade harvested nearly 800 pounds of peaches for two food banks

Five volunteers from the Harvest Carmichael / Arden-Arcade group spent the morning of Saturday, July 5 harvesting nearly 800 pounds of white peaches at an orchard in Marysville, owned by a teacher in North Highlands.

The fruit was donated to two food banks in Carmichael. For that particular harvest, there were five volunteers who collected 770 pounds of fruit that were donated to the food closet at Carmichael Presbyterian Church and the food closet at the Carmichael Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Most of the gleaning done by Harvest Sacramento is from local backyard fruit trees.

Instrumental in the local gleaning efforts for Harvest Sacramento Carmichael, Adam Test told the Arden-Carmichael News that after volunteering for several years, he began to notice the abundance of backyard fruit trees in the neighborhood.

Describing his dedication and inspiration for forming the local branch of Harvest Sacramento, Adam said: "Much of the fruit falls off the trees and rots on the ground. By developing the Carmichael / Arden-Arcade branch

of Harvest Sacramento, I have been able to address three objectives in our community: the health conditions related poor diet, limited food access (especially in the many local food deserts), and inspiring friends and neighbors to engage in community service. In addition, the project is a win-win: not only do families in-need receive healthy food, but also homeowners do not have to clean up messy fall-er fruit."

Anybody interested in volunteering or donating fruit can contact [harvestcarmichael@gmail.com](mailto:harvestcarmichael@gmail.com).



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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
<b>JUNE</b>						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FRES	FRES	FRES		SLC	SLC	SLC
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	7:05 OMA	7:05 OMA	7:05 OMA	7:05 IOWA	7:05 IOWA	7:05 IOWA
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1:05 IOWA	12:05 IOWA	RR	RR	RR	RR	NEW
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
NEW	NEW	NEW		7:05 LAS	7:05 LAS	7:05 LAS
29	30					
5:05 LAS	7:05 FRES					

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
<b>JULY</b>						
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
ALB	ELP	ELP	ELP	ELP	TAC	TAC
27	28	29	30	31		
TAC	TAC	7:05 ALB	12:05 ALB	7:05 ALB		

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