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Chef Rosetta Costantino

Italian cooking demo comes to Carmichael: Making holiday antipasti and fresh ricotta with Chef Rosetta Costantino

Chef Rosetta Costantino returns to the Italian Center in Carmichael for a special holiday-themed cooking demonstration you won't want to miss!

Rosetta will demonstrate live how to make fresh ricotta cheese, Italian antipasti (appetizers) and a special dessert using the fresh ricotta. Guests will sample each delicious recipe and enjoy a glass of complimentary wine, and will take home copies of the recipes for their own future holiday entertaining!

Guest will learn how to prepare: fresh ricotta cheese, eggplant 'polpette', various bruschette, fresh and a fresh ricotta dessert.

Currently living in the San Francisco Bay Area, Rosetta was born in Verbicaro, a small wine-producing town in the southern region of Calabria. Although educated as an engineer, her true passion is cooking. For the past 10 years Rosetta has been professionally teaching southern Italian and Sicilian cooking classes both in the bay area and in Italy. She's also the author of two fabulous Italian cookbooks; her first, "My Calabria," filled with amazing savory recipes, and more recently, "Southern Italian Desserts." Both books will be available at the demonstration for purchase and signing.

There are over 100,000 Italians and Italian-Americans in the Sacramento region alone. The Italian Cultural Society of Sacramento was founded in 1981 and is a non-profit organization promoting the culture and heritage of Italians and Italian-Americans through our cultural programs, museum and cultural center, travel Italy tours and Italian language school.

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What: Holiday Italian cooking demo

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Matias Bombal's Hollywood

"Kill the Messenger"

The MPAA has rated this R

In what is the second fantastic performance this year from Jeremy Renner, the first having been in the almost unseen "The Immigrant", Focus Features brings us the true story of San Jose Mercury-News journalist Gary Webb (Renner) who exposed the CIA's role in arming Contra rebels in Nicaragua and importing cocaine into California.

Sacramento is one featured location in this movie, although it was not filmed here.

As Webb uncovers more dirt, the CIA and government try to discredit him in an attempt not to be exposed. His publisher, played perfectly by Oliver Platt, at first embraces the breaking news, then later caves to pressure from many places, as a smear campaign begins to weigh heavily on Webb.

Andy Garcia and Ray Liotta have some small but memorable scenes in the story, but it is Renner's performance as a journalist obsessed with

uncovering the truth and working with integrity that really stands out in this narrative based on real historical events.

I've never been good at predicting the Oscar races, but feel that this performance will likely get at least a nod.

True to the era depicted, director Michael Cuesta photographed the entire movie on 35mm motion picture film negative made by Kodak, showing the image grain that one used to see at the movies, but not so much now in this new digital age of movie making. This is a fantastic performance and engaging movie. Another one not to miss.

"The Judge"

The MPAA has rated this R

Warner Bros. bring us seasoned veteran Robert Duvall as a small town judge and Robert Downey, Jr. as his hot-shot lawyer son.

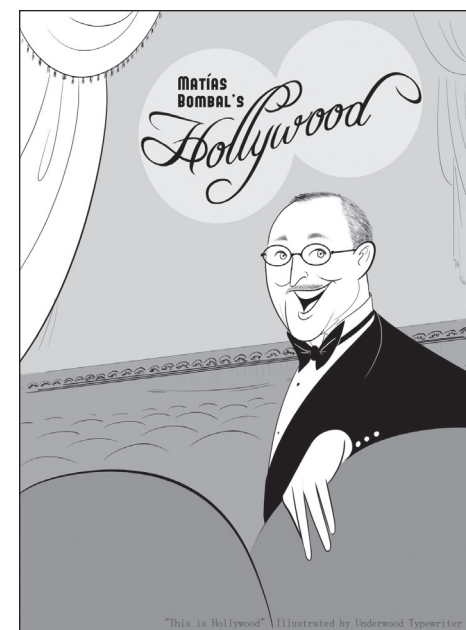
On a return home, Hank Palmer (Robert Downey, Jr.) finds

that his father is suspected of murder. His relationship with his father is estranged at best, and only slightly better with his two brothers. Glen, the older brother, is played by noted actor Vincent D'Onofrio.

Much of his past comes back in the short visit – his old girlfriend, played marvelously by Vera Farmiga, still holds a little flame for him. He starts to mend his relations with his brothers, but his father, the judge, is immovable in his disappointment of his lawyer son, stemming from a car accident Hank had as a teen with his older brother Glen.

Glen showed promise as a great baseball player, but the accident had left his wrist damaged, ending his ball playing dreams.

Hank accepts the case, and some great courtroom drama ensues, given more dash by a great performance by Billy Bob Thornton as the rival council. Duvall is consistently good in this, but not memorable,



as the crotchety type comes easy for him. There are excellent scenes with him and Robert Downey, Jr. who is such a fine actor, especially with meatier roles like this one. Sure, he may deliver fast dialogue, but his best performance here may be seen in his eyes and expression. With an agreeable score by Thomas Newman and great photography by Janusz Kaminski, "The Judge" is one to see.

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Memorable station reinvented via Internet in 2009

KXOA continues legacy through former Arden area resident

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is the sixth 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.

In the previous article of this series, it was noted that the end of the use of the call letters, KXOA, in Sacramento came in 2004. But that does not mean KXOA is completely a thing of the past.

Instead, fans of the old station, which debuted in 1945 and could once be found on both the AM and FM dials, can tune into a live re-creation of the station via the Internet.

Because the deaths of KXOA 1470 AM in 1998 and KXOA 93.7 FM in 2004 left the KXOA call letters available, former Arden area resident George Junak, who has worked in radio for many years, took the opportunity to acquire those letters in 2008.

Junak, who is known by the on air name of Greg Mitchell, had made the decision to create his own Internet radio station and was familiar with KXOA. He had once worked for KNDE 1470 AM, which had replaced KXOA 1470 AM from 1971 to 1978, before KXOA-AM returned to the air for two additional decades.

In 2006, Junak, 61, moved from San Diego to Jacksonville, Fla., where he would later launch his Internet radio station.

And in recalling his work to establish that station, Junak said, "In between (2008) and July (2009), when we actually signed the station on the air, I needed to get the automation software to run the station, build a little studio, load all the music into the computer system, load everything that we were going to run into the system. That was just pretty much done part time, so it took quite a few months. So, by the time



George Junak, who is known in radio as Greg Mitchell, established the 24-hour per day Internet radio station KXOA in 2009. Photo courtesy of George Junak

July (2009) rolled around, everything was in place and we just put it on the air one day."

Junak had no difficulty recalling the precise date of his station's debut, as he said that, coincidentally, a KXOA-related incident occurred in Sacramento on that day.

"(July 15, 2009), the day that we signed (the station) on the air on the Internet was (when) a couple of towers came down at the 1470 (AM) transmitter site (near Commerce Circle and Lathrop Way)," Junak said.

The Sacramento Bee reported on July 16, 2009 that during the previous day, firefighters had responded to a fire that had toppled one of the former KXOA radio towers, damaged another tower and destroyed a small building containing ra-

dio equipment. A third tower was mentioned as having been threatened, but not damaged.

Junak who spends the majority of each day dedicated to his other radio-related business, California Aircheck, said he has enjoyed the responses of former KXOA of Sacramento listeners who have heard his KXOA station.

"People who had grown up in Sacramento were happy

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KXOA:

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to have KXOA back," said Junak, who began his radio career in Palms Springs in the early 1970s. "I enjoy hearing from people that come across it on the Internet."

Junak added, "I also enjoy trying to be creative in a different way than just (through) California Air Check, where I just spend time editing things on that. So, doing KXOA is something that's more creative on a daily basis than my full-time job."

And after being asked if the station has re-connected him with radio people of his past, Junak said, "It did when I first put it on the air. I did hear from a couple of people that I had worked with, and I did hear from Martin Ashley, who went by the name of 'Wonder Rabbit' at (the now defunct Sacramento radio station) KROY. He sent me a couple of jingles from when he was at KXOA."

Junak explained that most people discover the new KXOA by accident.

"(Operating KXOA is) pretty much just a hobby, so I haven't really gone out of my way to advertise," Junak said. "Most people just stumble across it and either like it or don't (like it)."

In responding to the inquiry of what people can listen to on today's KXOA, Junak said, "The format is called Motown, soul and rock 'n' roll. So, basically what you don't hear is the really soft stuff that you might hear on a typical oldies station like the Carpenters and John Denver and Captain & Tennille and Brenda Lee. So, basically we've taken the best soul music, the best rock 'n' roll, mixed it together and left off the wimpy stuff. We play tons of The Beatles. We play like over 100 different songs of The Beatles, Creedence (Clearwater Revival), Cream, The Temptations, Steely Dan, Barry White, Stevie Wonder, The Moody Blues, Marvin Gaye, Eagles, The Byrds, (The Rolling) Stones, Four Tops, Foreigner, ELO, El-

ton John, (The) Mamas & (The) Papas, (The) Spencer Davis (Group), (The) Guess Who, Chicago. Basically things you might hear on a classic rock station. Typically an old station these days might play about 500 different songs. We play about 2,000. So, there are a lot of songs you're not going to hear over and over and over again, and things that you probably haven't heard in years.

"The station, compared to what else you're going to hear on the Internet, I think has a lot more personality and sounds like the stations of the 1960s, where it's not where you can go for an hour and here's the disc jockey two times, and just hear songs back to back to back to back all hour long. It makes it sound more like radio was back in the 1960s."

Junak said that he works at the station seven days per week.

"I spend a couple hours a day on the station," Junak said. "Usually I have to go through the logs and fix the problems on it during the day, and I usually decide that there are more minutes in the hour than there actually are, so I typically have to go delete songs at the ends of hours and I basically have to correct any problems."

Listeners of the station can hear Junak from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Geoff Richards from 2 to 6 p.m., Bob Oscar Johnson from 6 p.m. to midnight and from 6 to 10 a.m., Bill Earl from midnight to 6 a.m., and Doctor John Winston from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

In addressing readers of this paper in regard to his station, Junak said, "We're here 24 hours a day and if you enjoyed radio more in the 1960s and 1970s than you do today, then KXOA, 'the Giant X,' would be more of a station that you would want to listen to other than some of the other stations in Sacramento. So, we're basically four people that aren't really looking for radio as just background. We want you to hear something interesting along with the music."

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Carmichael Emblem Club announces new member and annual Memorial Service details

By NORMA PIPPIG

Elegant in their black and white "dressy attire," President Marylyn Herbst and her Corp of Officers honored Debbie Edwards with her initiation into the club at the recent October business meeting. All members present warmly welcomed Debbie and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

President Marylyn announced that the club will hold its annual Memorial Service at the Nov. 4 business meeting.

Officiating will be Marylyn, assisted by the past presidents of the club. This meaningful service will be in honor of three deceased club members: Past President Fran Bennett, Ginny Crotte and Bonnie McCluskey.

In keeping with the solemnity of the service, "The Club's Charter" will be draped for the remainder of the meeting, and a presentation of pink roses will be placed at the podium in memory of these ladies.

On a happier note, Marylyn, Vice-President Lynn Mahoney, and Past President Dorothy Taylor reported on the Supreme Emblem Club Convention recently held at the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Reno.

Club representatives reported that the convention was a very enlightening and rewarding four-day meeting. Highlighting this event was the judging of the various club Americanism and Press scrapbooks, as well as the popular Hearing Dog presentation.

Officers, members and guests will don their traveling shoes as they head out to Las Vegas for the California Nevada Hawaii State Association of Emblem Clubs for their Winter State meeting scheduled

for Jan. 29-31 at the Plaza Hotel and Casino. Members are encouraged to attend this state meeting as the organization's Supreme President and her Corp of Officers will be in attendance and will be honored at the Saturday night banquet.

Drug Awareness Chairman Judy Hoelsing asked that members read her recent article on Drug Addiction, which appears in the latest edition of the club's newsletter. The article stressed the importance that we as adults be cautious and alert as to the prescription drugs and their storage that we are responsible for. There has been a significant increase in the usage of pain killers, such as codeine and morphine, by teenagers since the 1990s. As Chairman Judy stated the big question is: "Are you reaching for the pill, or is the pill reaching for you?" That question can help to insure you of your safety and the safety of your loved ones.

Putting on her other hat, Marylyn serves as the club's literacy chairman, and she is requesting that members please donate children's books once again, as both the Ronald McDonald House and the worldwide "Twin Vision" program are in need of new or gently used books, suitable for ages 18 months to 18 years. Also needed by the Ronald McDonald facility are activity books, color books, color crayons, or color pencils. These items will be delivered in time for the holiday season which is fast approaching. If you have any questions regarding either of these programs, please contact Marylyn at 346-5079.

Norma Pippig is the press correspondent for the Carmichael Emblem Club.

Fourth Annual Sacramento Archives Crawl set for Saturday

The Sacramento Room and partner organizations offer tours, rarely-seen films and more.

In celebration of American Archives Month, the Sacramento Room at Sacramento Public Library will join with three other local institutions to host the 4th Annual Sacramento Archives Crawl on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will have the oppor-

tunity view rarely seen treasures from archival collections from 23 Northern California institutions and take behind-the-scenes tours at the four downtown Sacramento host locations:

- The California State Archives, 1020 O St.
- The California State Library, 900 N St.
- The Center for Sacramento History, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd.

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Atkinson Family Services grows and expands in Carmichael with new building

By MONICA STARK
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A major transformation is taking place for the Carmichael-based foster care agency, Atkinson Family Services, a private non-profit focused on residential and educational treatment of special needs or abused children.

For nearly 14 years, the agency was located on the second floor of La Brie's Sleep Center on El Camino Avenue near Business 80, but Jim Atkinson co-owner of Atkinson Family Services with his wife Carla, explained in a lengthy interview about recent changes the agency has experienced since around the time La Brie's had to scale down the business and Atkinson's was pushed back down the alley, essentially hidden from El Camino Avenue.

Fast forward to 2012, the year the Atkinsons bought a large 20,245-square-foot property in Carmichael, and to just last fall when employees began moving their corporate office, and behavioral health services into the building, which has needed much in the way of upgrades. Eventually Atkinson's new charter school will be moved to this location, which built in 1984 for doctors' offices, most previously has been occupied by the California Montessori School, that spent more than \$700,000 in improvements to the property over the course of nearly two decades. Two cell tower leases also contribute to the property's income. The property is surrounded by a mix of homes and office spaces. Just across the street, Oakmont of Carmichael (4717 Engle Road) on Saturday, Sept. 20 opened its doors to seniors for assisted living, independent living, Alzheimer's memory care.

The Atkinsons saw the Carmichael property in 2012 when it was in foreclosure and Jim described with this publication the various updates that have needed to be done for the foster care agency.

On the United Way Day of Giving, which was held this year on Friday, Sept. 12, 45 volunteers from various companies like, AT&T, Coast Landscape, Dunn-Edwards Paints, Behr Paint, G.B. Global, Eco Land Care, First Services Residential, were working on the facility from painting the banister on the staircase to revamping the landscape outside.

Retired from the United Parcel Service (UPS), Russ Gostage has been volunteering with United Way for 17 years. He spoke with the Arden Carmichael News about his involvement for the day's event and his background in volunteer work. "I wanted to be a part of it. I like the dedication of the staff and the commitment of (Atkinson Family Services). I tell them I am good about raising money, but can't do what they do."

Atkinson Family Services has six state licensed group homes that provide a 24-hour residential therapeutic



Volunteers from United Way's Day of Caring painted the stairway inside Atkinson Family Services' new facility.

setting for six children each. Five of their homes operate as a family and have house parents. Two homes serve 12 boys and four homes serve 24 girls, totaling 36 children at any one time. Their group homes served 81 children in 2008. These children come from many counties through out California. Atkinson Family Services has 15 well-trained, foster families that provide care for the foster children. They are trained to provide a therapeutic setting for children with difficult behaviors. These children came from several counties through out northern California. Atkinson Family Services special education school is certified by the California Department of Education to provide special educational services to 48 students. Students are sent to us by many school districts in the Sacramento area.

Jim and Carla, the founders of Atkinson Family Services, became first parents in 1963 and 1964, and then became foster parents in 1968. When they moved to Sacramento in the early 1980s, they brought 13 children with them from the Bay Area.

Carla graduated from San Jose State University in 1980, with a degree in Psychology. She worked on a Masters Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis on Child Welfare from the University of Southern California.

"With only one class to go I realized that I don't like business," she says. "In 1984, I asked Jim to join me, and he took the full time position of Executive Director and I became the Program Administrator. I studied the different ideas and approach-



Photos by Monica Stark

Jim and Carla Atkinson, founders and owners of Atkinson Family Services in Carmichael, have expanded their business and have recently purchased a new building in Carmichael.

es to counseling and decided that William Glasser's Reality Therapy and Choice Theory made the most sense to me."

In the late 80s, Carla became certified in Choice Theory. She is on the faculty and is qualified as a practicum supervisor. It has become the basis of the program for their school, foster homes and group homes. Atkinson Family Services became a county group home in 1980, and incorporated as a California nonprofit and became a state group home in 1984. They employ 90 to 100 people to help provide these services.

Posted on the website, the agency believes in "natural families and work to return children to their families whenever

possible. Most of our group homes have parents that live in. Our system has been very successful, although it is not for every child, nor for every problem."

Jim and Carla have now parented about 100 children personally, and right now have 53 grandchildren. "We know our program works because we know the grandchildren and the quality life they are able to live because their parents are successful," Carla states.

People often ask Carla what the secret of their longevity as a couple is. "Actually, it is more about our love and respect for each other, but sometimes it is about our commitment to each other and our relationship."

Presenting the shining Jewish Food Faire star: Challah bread

By BILL LAWS
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From bagels and loaves to tasty kosher spices, the recent Jewish Food Faire held Sept. 14 at Congregation Beth Shalom on El Camino Avenue counted as a culinary success. The festival's star was the aromatic Challah bread.

Pronounced without the "h", Challah bread, egg bread or "turban" bread is a Jewish food which is traditionally served on Rosh Hashanah or Jewish New Year. According to Susan Solarz, co-organizer of annual event, one of the main objectives of the celebration is to emphasize the traditional uses of special foods, including the Challah bread.

According to Susan, the motto of this year's Food Faire was "delicious foods for a sweet New Year." Challah bread, in the round shape popular in the Jewish holidays, comes with raisins and sometimes frosting or often chunks of fruit. The bread's sweet reputation makes it a perfect fit for headlining the "sweet New Year."

Along with its tastiness, Challah bread is packed with centuries of tradition and symbolism. The

roundness of the bread, for example, represents the coming together of the old year and the new year in a continuous arc. As described by one noted cookbook, Challah forms the "cycle of life for Jewish New Year table." According to Bob Jaffe, an Oakland baker who made this year's festival Challah, "braided Challah is more popular but when New Years comes, all that ends. The round Challah is suddenly in demand by everyone."

According to Jaffe, a key part of the Challah bread is the raisins. According to kosher rules, Challah is cooked separately from dairy products such as butter. The raisins, says Jaffe, add plenty of sweetness and chewiness. Like the nuts he uses for other breads, the raisins in fact come from the Central Valley not far from Sacramento. The egg yolk ingredient adds to the bread's moistness and flavor. And, unlike other types of Jewish unleavened bread, Challah utilizes yeast in the baking process. This gives the bread plenty of softness and texture.

Almost not wanting to wait until next year's Jewish Food Faire, many of the attendees of this year's



Jewish Food Faire reveller scores Challah take-out.

Jewish Food Faire were seen carrying away loaves of Challah that they had purchased to take home for both traditional meals and for snacks. Given the luxurious sweetness of the bread, a few loaves will

not be enough to last until next September. Until then, we will all just need to wait patiently for the 38th Jewish Food Faire which, if precedent is any judge, will be another resounding success.

Archives:

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• The Sacramento Room, Sacramento Public Library, 828 I St.

Archives Crawl visitors to Sacramento Public Library may also watch free screenings of four historic films at the Tsakopoulos Library Galleria. Recently digitized by the California Audio-visual Project (CAVPP), these include:

• "California State Fair Exhibit," 1941, shows the State Fair before it was moved to Cal Expo (California State Archives)

• "Cal Aggie Marching Band," 1939 (U.C. Davis Special Collections)

• "Go Western Pacific to San Francisco," 1949, about a trip on the "California Zephyr" train route between Salt Lake City and

San Francisco (California State Railroad Museum Library)

• "Sunset Tower Records, Los Angeles," 1971, captures the scene at one of Tower Records flagship stores, located on the Sunset Strip in West Hollywood (Center for Sacramento History)

All Archives Crawl attendees will receive a free commemorative bookmark and a passport book they can get stamped at each of the four stops. Guests who visit at least three of the four locations will also receive a set of four limited-edition coasters printed with historical images (while supplies last). The Sacramento Room will be open for Archives Crawl visitors on Oct. 11, but closed for research.

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California Capital Book Festival offers fun and excitement for book lovers of all stripes

By BONNIE OSBORN

More than 100 authors and thousands of book lovers from 2 to 102 will attend the first California Capital Book Festival, Oct. 25 and 26, at the Sacramento Convention Center. The book festival, which will be a free public event, will be similar to the annual Los Angeles Times Book Festival. It is the first book festival of its scope and size to be held in Northern California.

"Atlanta's book festival draws some 75,000 visitors each year; Miami, with a population slightly smaller than the Sacramento region's, attracts hundreds of thousands to its book fair," said festival organizer Marion Englund, who is a Curtis Park resident. "The greater Sacramento region has hundreds of book clubs, amazing public libraries, and hundreds of authors. We are putting together a program that we believe will bring people from all over the state to Sacramento."

The festival is designed for widespread appeal, featuring author panels and presentations, storytelling, interactive displays, poetry, history exhibits, demonstrations, live entertainment, publishers and booksellers, sports memorabilia, rare book displays, and more. Featured authors include New York Times best-sellers and award-winners such as John Lescroart, Brenda Novak, Rhys Bowen and Cindy Sample as well as newly published authors such as the "15-ers," a group of authors debuting their first books in 2015. Authors span all genres: romance, mystery, fiction, history, historical fiction, non-fiction, fantasy, YA, kid lit, biography, memoir and more. The list of authors confirmed to date, and still growing, is available at the festival website (CCBookFestival.com).

The California Capital Book Festival is designed not only to celebrate books and reading, but to explore the spaces where literature intersects with real-life experience. An All Things Pets area will feature dog training demonstrations and pet tricks. The Culinary Delights stage will feature cooking demonstrations, wine and beer pairings, and Farm-to-Table ideas from authors and local celebrity chefs. In Kids Alley, kids of all ages can solve mysteries with the Code Busters Club, conduct science experiments with the Galactic Academy of Science, sing along with the authors of *Seasons, Rhymes in Time*, and learn how comic books are created at the interactive School of Comics, with comic book writer E.B. Burgoon and local literacy organization 916 Ink. Aspiring authors may attend a track of workshops on how to get published and promote their books. More than 40 area poets will be reading their work and inviting guests to participate in open-mic readings on the Poetry Stage, hosted by the Sacramento Poetry Center. Take a photo with the Wells Fargo stagecoach, centerpiece of the California history section.

The Book Festival will open with a Ribbon Cutting ceremony led by the participants in the first Sacramento Walk4Literacy (walk4literacy.org). The ribbon cutting will take place at 10 a.m., Oct. 25, at the J Street entrance to the Convention Center.

For more information about festival attractions and featured authors, visit www.ccbookfestival.com.



Arden author Lois Ann Abraham will be featured in the next issue of this paper and will be at the California Capital Book Festival, Oct. 25 and 26.

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Howlin' on the parkway will include a 2.2 mile walk along the American River Parkways equestrian/hiking trail. Walkers will proceed out from William B. Pond Recreation Area along the decomposed granite should of the bike trail, pause for a water break at the Harrington Way river access point, and then continue onto the equestrian/hiking trails back toward the park.

At the finish line, post-walk festivities will include booths from local pet vendors and an on-leash training demonstration by the Local Bark. Be sure to dress up your dog as there will be a costume contest from 10 to 11 a.m. with prizes donated from local pet shops. The Squeeze Inn and Heavenly Dog food trucks will also be out at the park with delicious food available for purchase. The Foundation encourages all walkers to remember Parkway rules require that dogs must be kept on a leash no longer



Photos by Monica Stark

These American River Foundation supporters and their dogs came out to the river in the heat of the day on Friday, Oct. 3 for this photo shoot to promote the Howlin' on the Parkway event.

than 6 feet at all times and owners must pick up after their dogs.

Be sure to register before Saturday, Oct. 19 to secure your \$25-spot. Day of registration will be available for \$40 per person. Walkers should arrive at 8 a.m. to ensure time to register before the walk, which starts at 9 a.m. Participants (if they have them) are encouraged to use their Sacramento County Parks annual pass; otherwise, parking will be \$5.

Proceeds from Howlin' on the Parkway will be dedicated to the Parkway's equestrian/hiking trails through the Foundation's trail maintenance program. The American River Parkway Foundation is

a non-profit organization committed to support the preservation and enjoyment of the American River Parkway by fostering environmental education, stewardship and volunteer opportunities.

The Foundation would like to thank Fulton Avenue Pet Resort, Grateful Dog Daycare, All About Pets, Colleen Watters, The Local Bark, Animal Den Pet Resort, Blue Cross Pet Hospital, Folsom Dog Resort, and Cordova Veterinary Hospital for sponsoring this exciting event.

For more information regarding Howlin', contact the Foundation office at 486-2773 or visit www.arpf.org.

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Community Skill Exchange (time bank) monthly potluck/meeting

On the second Thursday of the month, monthly meetings will be held at the Sacramento Food Bank and Family Services. Information presentation and questions will be discussed between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Interested new friends encouraged to attend. Potluck and sharing is 6:15- 7:30 p.m. Members and past friends welcome. Please bring a dish to share and be prepared to record ingredients before serving. 3333 3rd Ave., Oak Park. Community Room (Big Blue Door on 34th Street)

Sacramento Zoo needs wheelchairs

The Sacramento Zoo is looking for a few "gently used" wheelchairs, 808-5888. Your wheelchair can be a tax deductible donation, and four zoo tickets will be offered as a thank you.

Support group for alienated grandparents

Meeting is the last Friday of each month at 2717 Cottage Way, suite 4. Meeting is at noon. 761-9121.

Tai Chi at Hart Senior Center

Focuses on low impact form of ancient Chinese exercise, combining slow movements with relaxation. Mondays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27 St. Try it once for free! Stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact 808-5462. Cost: \$23 for five classes.

Zumba for Seniors at Hart Senior Center

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Singers with Hart

Experienced and beginning singers age 50 and above are welcome. New sessions start every nine weeks and are held at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento (27th and J streets). Pre-registration is required. For more information, visit the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact (916) 808-5462. Cost: \$15.

Emotions Anonymous

Meets regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Meeting information is available at www.emotionsanonymous.org. Free 12-step program/support group for those who desire to become well emotionally healthy. Acquire a new way of life, sharing experiences, and learning to live with unsolved emotional problems. Meets Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Parkside Community Church 5700 South Land Park Dr.; Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Sierra Arden Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave (at Northrup), Room F-4. Thursday 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1615 Morse Ave. (at Arden Way) left of choir room. An optional newcomer orientation occurs on Saturdays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Wellness Recovery Center, 9719 Lincoln Dr. Ste. 300. Also on Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., there will be a topic for discussion at WRC, 9719 Lincoln Dr., Ste. 300.

Women with Good Spirits monthly meeting

Each second Tuesday of the month at Revolution Wines at 6:30 p.m., Women With Good Spirits invites a community non-profit to present on its mission work. The presenter will start their presentation promptly at 7:15 p.m. and will last 15-20 minutes with an open question and answer forum after. RSVP is appreciated as well as a \$5+ donation per person that will go directly to the non-profit presenting that month. 2831 S St. Visit www.womenwithgoodspirits.com or find the group on Facebook.

The Community Housing and Services Coalition monthly meetings

Originally created by the Sacramento Community Services Planning Council, the Community Housing Coalition (CHC) was created as a vehicle to provide information and educate community leaders and decision makers regarding housing for low income, disabled and older adults. CHSC monthly meetings are free and open to the public; they are held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month (except December) at the Sacramento Sheriff's South Area Office Community Room at 7000 65th Street, Sacramento (the Sacramento County Voters Registrar Building). At each meeting a guest speaker is invit-

ed to attend and give a 30-minute presentation with 10 minutes for Q&A. Speakers are selected for their expertise and knowledge in their respective fields, and agencies/organizations. The speakers are encouraged to provide handouts, fliers, and other informational materials to the 15 to 30 attendees. If you have any questions, please contact either: Alex Eng at 424-1374; email xeng916@sbcglobal.net; or Cindy Gabriel at 916/732-6189; email cynthia.gabriel@smud.org.

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Food trucks at Carmichael Park

Every first Thursday of the month from 5 to 8 p.m. (July will be held on July 10) food trucks hit Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Road.

The Sacramento Capitolaire meeting

A men's Barbershop Harmony group, meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall (Sierra Arden United Church of Christ), 890 Morse Ave., Sacramento. Info: www.capitolaire.org, call 888-0877-9806, or email info@capitolaire.org

OCTOBER

Friends of Sacramento Public Library Warehouse Sale

Oct. 11: More than 100,000 "gently used" books, videos, and audio books will be offered for prices from fifty cents to \$2 at the

Saturday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 11 sale at the warehouse of the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library. There will also be a \$6 bag sale outside the warehouse on sale days. The warehouse is at the rear of the Friends' "Book Den" store at Suite E, 8250 Belvedere Avenue, just south of 14th Ave. between Power Inn Rd. and Florin-Perkins Rd. Plenty of parking is available, but visitors should be careful not to park between the "No Parking" signs on the south side of Belvedere. Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. There will also be a preview for Friends members only on Friday October 3 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (You can join at the door for \$15). Income from the sale helps pay for programs, equipment, and materials local libraries need but can't afford. The "Book Den", with most items priced individually from \$3 up, will be open during the sale, as well as weekly on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. For more information, call 731-8493 or go to fspl@att.net.

Baby Storytime at McKinley (Family/All Ages)

Oct. 15, 22: Babies from birth to 18 months old and their parents/caregivers can enjoy great books, lively songs, and rhymes and meet other babies in the neighborhood. Starts at 10:30 a.m. at McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

Food truck festival at McKinley Park

Oct. 10: Enjoy food from local food truck vendors from 5 to 8 p.m.

Enjoy a free concert during "Hart in the Park"

Oct. 10: Looking for something new to do at lunchtime? Stop by Marshall Park on 28th and J Streets in midtown Sacramento for a special performance by "Singers with Hart" and other musical performers from the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center. Presented by the Hart Senior Center and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, the "Hart in the Park" concert series showcases the singing talents of a group of adults age 50 and older, led by professional music director, Christiana Quick-Cleveland. The concert is free and open to the public.

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CALENDAR

The International Poet: Writing Across Continents (Adult)

Oct. 11: Read and write poetry in international styles! Poet and editor Frank Dixon Graham will show poetry from around the world in this eight week series. Attend one session or all eight. This week's class - The Latin American Lyric. Taking a close look at the countries of Mexico, El Salvador, and Chile in particular, attendees will take a brief look at the place of poetry in the region, as well as Spain's lasting historical influence on literary community of the Americas. Attendees can learn to write an ode in the tradition of Pablo Neruda. Event starts at 10:30 a.m. at the McKinley Library, located at 601 Alhambra Blvd.

Pirate Treasure Scavenger Hunt at McKinley & McClatchy (Family/All Ages)

Oct. 11: Put on your pirate costume and join us for a fun-filled afternoon! Festivities will begin at the McKinley Library where we will be making pirate maps, eye-patches, hooks, and hats from 11 a.m. to noon. Then join us for a scavenger hunt through midtown, finding clues along the way until you reach the McClatchy Library. Scavenger hunt finishers will find prizes at end their journey along with pirate games and snacks from 2-3 p.m. Come for any or all parts of our Pirate Treasure Hunt Extravaganza! The fun starts and ends at the McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

Pumpkin Carving Contest at McClatchy (School Age (6-12))

Oct. 14: Want to get ready for Halloween and show off your artistic skill? Join us for an afternoon of pumpkin carving! You will have one hour to hollow out your pumpkin and create your own jack-o-lantern design. Those interested can have their pumpkins judged at the end of the hour for a chance to win prizes. All pumpkins will be provided and you will be able to take yours home! Contest starts at 3:30 p.m. at the McClatchy Library, located at 2112 22nd St.

Advanced ESL Conversation (Adult)

Oct. 15: Starting at 5 p.m., Toni Chapralis will lead a conversation group for advanced ESL learners. Toni Chapralis formerly taught at the Fremont School for Adults. Teens and adults are welcome to this session at McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St.

Sabrina's Craft Corner at McKinley (Adult)

Oct. 18: Learn a new craft technique every month using simple household items and affordable materials. Today's craft: Lanterns. Funded by the Friends of the McKinley Li-

brary. Fun starts at 5 p.m. at the McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

Halloween Craft for Kids at McClatchy (Family/All Ages)

Oct. 18: Get ready for Halloween by making your own spooky creature. We will use lollipops to make ghost spider and vampire decorations and to enjoy for an early Halloween treat! All ages are welcome at this fun event, starting at 2 p.m. at McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St.

Preschool Storytime at McClatchy (Early Childhood (0-5))

Oct. 21: Storytime starts at 10 a.m. and everyone is welcome to "stay and play" time with the great toys at the McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St.

Seed a Dream

Oct. 22: Help support Sacramento area children facing homelessness by attending the Seed a Dream event from 5:30 to

8:30 p.m., at the Old Hall of Justice, 813 6th St. Hosted by the Leadership Sacramento Class of 2014, the event will benefit the Mustard Seed Impact Project on the Loaves & Fishes campus. Learn more about the project and purchase tickets to the Seed a Dream event at mustardseedimpactproject.com. Tickets cost \$40 in advance, or \$50 at the door. Sponsorship packages are also available. Contact Angelika Corchado at corchaa@sutterhealth.org for more information. skills. Belle Cooledege Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

Pumpkin Carving Contest at McKinley (Teen)

Oct. 24: Want to get ready for Halloween and show off your artistic skill? Join us for an afternoon of pumpkin carving! You will have one hour to hollow out your pumpkin and create your own jack-o-lantern design. Those interested can have their pumpkins judged at the end of the hour for a chance to win prizes. All pumpkins will be provided and will be yours to take home! Fun starts at 3:30 p.m. at the McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

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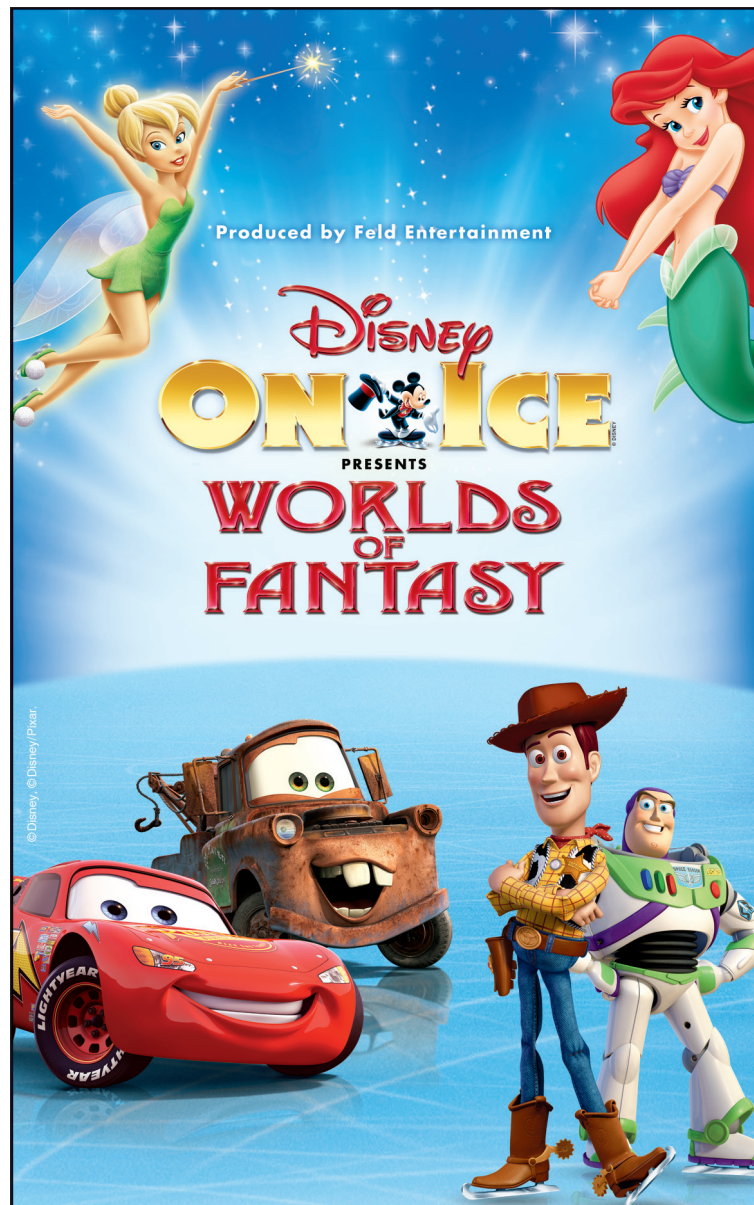
CALENDAR

Harvest Festival at Theodore Judah

Oct. 24: From 4:30-7:30 p.m., there will be food trucks, carnival games, a hay maze, cake walk, fun, friends and great community all to support the teachers classrooms! Don't miss one of the biggest events of the year; costumes are encouraged! Pre-sale unlimited wrist bands are \$15 and are on sale now (includes two tickets for cake walk and hay maze entry), individual tickets are 25 cents each.

'Gala at the Garden'

Oct. 24: Support programs of the Sacramento Children's Home by attending the "Gala at the Garden." The event features fine wines, hors d'oeuvres, and the first opportunity to shop the "Casa Arts Boutique." Tickets for the Friday Gala are available at www.casagardenrestaurant.org. OR, visit the "Boutique" on Saturday, Oct. 25 (there is no entry fee) with added opportunity to enjoy lunch



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Walk4Literacy

Oct. 25: Walk begins at McClatchy Park and ends at The Sacramento Convention Center. Registration begins at 7 a.m., walk begins at 8 a.m. The 4-mile Walk4Literacy takes folks through Oak Park, Curtis Park, Land Park, downtown, and past the Capitol, to the Sacramento Convention Center, the venue for the first Capital City Book Festival. Book-inspired costumes are encouraged. All funds support children's literacy non-profits in the greater Sacramento region. It's an event presented by Teach For America, the Sacramento Public Library Foundation, and 916Ink.

Lego Mania at McClatchy (Family/All Ages)

Oct. 25: Like building with Legos? Join us for our monthly Lego free play afternoon, which starts at 2 p.m. Legos Duplo and Lego building books will be provided. McClatchy Library is located at 2112 22nd St.

The International Poet: Writing Across Continents (Adult)

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SF Squared Book Club at McKinley (Book Club)

Oct. 25: Starting at 1 p.m. at the McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd., join the book club for a discussion of the science fiction novel "The Martian" by Andy Weir.

Elmhurst annual fall pancake breakfast

Oct. 25: Come meet your neighbors and enjoy some delicious pancakes! Be sure to wear your Halloween costume! Coloma Community Center Auditorium from 9:30 to 11a.m.

Sacramento Century (bike ride)

Oct. 25: Organized by the Rotary Club of Sacramento, this ride takes you through the scenic Delta region with a 20-mile, 30-mile, 60-mile and 100-mile option. The ride starts and ends at Capitol Mall with Century riders offered a ferry ride across the river. There are rest stops along the way with nutritious food and drink. Costs are as follows: \$65 for the century, \$55 for the 60-mile, \$45 for the 30-mile and \$25 for the 20-mile ride. Register at SacramentoCentury.com

Preschool Storytime at McClatchy (Early Childhood (0-5))

Oct. 28: Books, songs, stories and fun, starting at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to "stay and play" time with our great toys. Looking forward to seeing you there! McClatchy Library is located at 2112 22nd St.

Follow-up Session for SAT/ACT Practice Test - Pocket Library (Teen)

Oct. 29: This is the follow up session to the practice SAT/ACT test (held on Saturday, Oct. 18). Students that took the practice test will receive their test results and get feedback on their scores. This free program is provided courtesy of Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions. Session starts at 5 p.m. at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, located at 7335 Gloria Dr.

Baby Storytime at Belle Cooledge Library (Early Childhood (0-5))

Oct. 28: Join us for nursery rhymes, fingerplays, simple stories, and songs designed to encourage a range of early literacy skills. This program is for children up to about 18 months old or until they are ready for toddler storytime. Each child must be accompanied by a participating adult. Following the program, babies and their caregivers are invited to stay and play with activity learning toys. Fun starts at 12:30 p.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr.

Noni's Knit-Wits (Adult)

Oct. 28: Every Tuesday, enjoy a relaxing afternoon of knitting with fellow yarn enthusiasts. Anyone interested in knitting and crocheting, even beginners, are welcome to join in. This is not an instructional class, but assistance is available. Bring your own supplies and a project to work on. Knitting starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr.

Read to a Dog at Belle Cooledge Library (School Age (6-12))

Oct. 28: Read to a Dog is a fun and proven method for boosting a child's reading skills by reading to a trained therapy dog and adult volunteer. Children may bring their own books to read to these furry friends, or they may borrow a book from the library's collection. Join us in our community room for this wonderful program, starting at 6:30 p.m. Belle Cooledge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

Sing Along with Mr. Cooper at Belle Cooledge Library (Family/All Ages)

Oct. 29: Starting at 4 p.m., join neighborhood favorite Mr. Cooper for 30 minutes of music time and freeze dancing for ages 3 to 7. Belle Cooledge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Dr.

Advanced ESL Conversation (Adult)

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Science Storytime for Toddlers and Preschoolers at Belle Cooledge Library (Early Childhood (0-5))

Oct. 30: On the last Thursday of every month, starting at 10 a.m., we trade storybooks for lab coats! All toddlers and preschoolers are invited to join the fun of art and science crafts emphasizing process based learning that will engage creativity and expand curiosity. Come make a mess with us, starting at 10 a.m., Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr.

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Faces and Places: Nifty 50s Classic Car Show

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Bev's Angel Project's Annual Nifty 50s Classic Car Show was held Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Carmichael Oaks Shopping Center, located at 6456 Fair Oaks Blvd. With raffle prizes, coffee and donuts, a hot dog lunch for participants, there was a people's choice award and live rock and roll music provided by Jenny Lynn and her Real Gone Daddies.

This car show kicked off Bev's Angel Project's holiday toy collection drive. Mrs. Claus and her helpers visit school classrooms, hospitals, crisis nurseries, Mustard Seed School for the homeless, Children's Protective Services, and Alta Regional Children's Therapy Center. Schools served by Bev's Angel Project include Garfield Special Ed. preschool, Cameron Ranch, Carmichael, Dyer Kelly, Ethel Phillips, Hillsdale and F.C. Joyce Elementary Schools, Starr King/Ralph Richardson Center, Churchill Middle School and Mira Loma High School. They also assist St. John's Shelter for Women & Children, St. Mathews and Carmichael Presbyterian Churches and Sacramento Sheriff's Department. To donate, call Judge Shoemaker at 483-6503.





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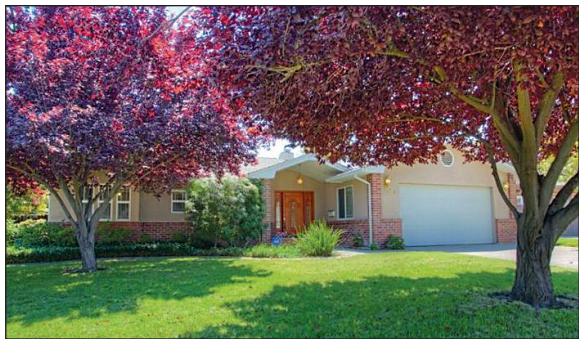
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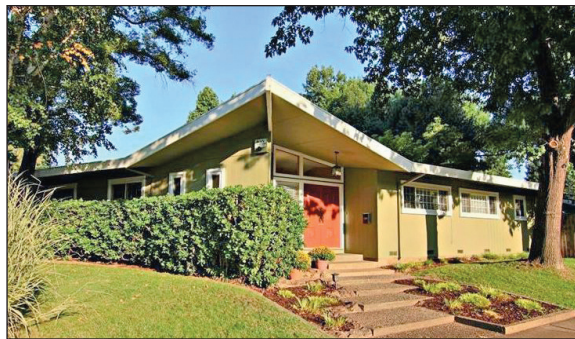
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