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# Chautauqua Playhouse presents the comedy "Always a Bridesmaid"

Chautauqua Playhouse presents "Always a Bridesmaid", a Jones-Hope-Wooten comedy. The production began on Jan. 16 at the Playhouse. The show will run on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. now through Feb. 22. The performances will be held at the Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Road in the La Sierra Community Center in Carmichael. Admission is \$20 General, \$18 for seniors, students and SARTA members. Premium seating is an additional dollar.

In this hilarious comedic romp, four friends have sworn to keep the promise they made on the night of their senior prom: to be in each other's weddings...no matter what. More than 30 years later, these Southern friends-for-life are still making "the long walk" for each other, determined to honor that vow. If you've ever elbowed a stranger out of the way to catch a bride's bouquet, seriously questioned the mental stability of the duo saying "I do" or been forced to wear the world's ugliest bridesmaid dress, this deliriously funny comedy is definitely for you...and your dearly beloved!

The direction is by Walt Thompson. Set design is by Rodger Hoopman, with the lighting design by Don Myers and costumes by Eileen Beaver. The cast includes Kim Moses, Julie Bock-Thompson, Trudi Bandy, Georgann Wallace, Lee Marie Kelly, and Ruby Alyse.

Information and tickets are available through the Chautauqua Playhouse website: [www.cplayhouse.org](http://www.cplayhouse.org) or call the box office at 489-7529, during business hours.



Shown here are Trudi Bandy and Ruby Alyse who are performing in the current Chautauqua Playhouse production of "Always a Bridesmaid", a Jones-Hope-Wooten comedy.



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## Italian Cultural Society to present making winter soups with Rosetta Costantino

What better way to spend a winter day? The Italian Cultural Society is very pleased to bring back southern Italian chef, Rosetta Costantino! Spend a chilly January afternoon warming up with Rosetta at the Italian Center as she demonstrates two delicate soups, then moves on to demonstrate two heartier, thick soups - one made with shavings of pasta and one made with cannellini beans. All four of these unique Italian soup recipes are from the regions of Calabria and Sicily. Guests will receive copies of the recipes and enjoy tasting each delicious soup:

The Italian Cooking Show, "Zuppe e Minestre con Rosetta Costantino", will be held on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. with doors opening at 1 p.m. at the Italian Center, 6821 Fair Oaks Blvd. Admission is \$35.

### The menu is as follows:

- Polpette di Ricotta in Brodo (Chicken Soup with Ricotta Meatballs)
- Vellutata di Ceci con Gamberi (Creamy Chick Pea Soup with Shrimp and Anise Seed)
- Dromesat (Shavings of pasta cooked in a tomato broth)
- Fasuoli Cu L'Accia (Bean and celery soup)

Rosetta, originally from Calabria, currently lives in the San Francisco Bay Area and is the author of two Italian cookbooks, "My Calabria" and "Southern Italian Desserts." Both books will be available for purchase and signing after the demonstration.

Reservations are required. Visit [www.italiancenter.net](http://www.italiancenter.net) to reserve today with credit card, or call 817-7942 or email [italy2@surewest.net](mailto:italy2@surewest.net) to reserve today and pay with cash or check.

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# Arden Hills owner speaks about history, legacy of local wellness resort

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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*Note: This is the third article in a series about the Arden Hills wellness resort.*

Brett Favero, who owns Arden Hills wellness resort with his father, Paul Favero, takes great pride in the longtime operation and philosophy of his family's business.

During a recent interview with this publication, Brett spoke about that pride and philosophy and also reminisced about the history of Arden Hills, which will soon be celebrating its 60th anniversary.

Although Brett's family did not acquire ownership of the business until 1985, the Faveros moved into a home just a short distance from Sherman Chavoor's club in 1962 and became well acquainted with him during that decade.

Brett said that his brothers began swimming at Arden Hills "almost right then (in 1962)," and that he joined them at the club as a swimmer in 1965.

And as swimmers, the Favero brothers had the opportunity to receive training from Sherman, who founded Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club, as it was then known. The business dropped the "Swimming and Tennis Club" portion of its name under the Faveros' ownership.

Sherman would eventually gain international acclaim as a women's Olympic coach in 1968 and 1972.

Arden Hills also became well known in the 1960s and 1970s as the place where Sherman coached many swimming champions, including Mark Spitz, Debbie Meyer, Mike Burton and Jeff Float.

Altogether, during those decades, Arden Hills swimmers earned 31 Olympic medals – 20 of which were gold – and set about 100 U.S. and world records.

Sherman ended his coaching career in 1990 and died two years later at the age of 73. However, his legacy as



Children hunt for Easter eggs on the property, which would later become the site of Sherman Chavoor's Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club. Photo courtesy of Arden Hills

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a famous swimming coach, mentor and friend lives on.

In speaking about Sherman's success as a swimming coach, Brett said, "He wasn't Mr. Social with the kids by any means. He was very much a disciplinarian, very much an individual that commanded respect. And when you swam for him, you never in your mind believed that anything was impossible for you. I mean, you assumed that you could make the Olympics, you assumed you could do the best in the nation or in the world. You just assumed it just being around him, because he was just that kind of person."

"His philosophy was just whatever everybody else is doing, go even harder. So, whatever training someone else is doing, he'd go farther. That worked for a very long time, but eventually, of course, you're going to reach a point of diminishing returns. And it happened, eventually."

"We hit all the way up to (swimming) 23,000 yards a day, which is about 13 some odd miles a day. That's when people started breaking down and that was the end of that. But it started back in the 1960s with 4,000 yards a day, then 6,000 yards a day, then 8,000 yards a day. And it just kept going up and he kept staying ahead of everybody else, and it worked."

"(Sherman) obviously affected thousands of children. What was amazing to

me about it was that it was mostly local kids, mostly kids from right around here, Carmichael, right in this area around here."

"Eventually, people started coming in from everywhere, because his reputation was so big. But still, you look at that list, the vast majority of those are all local kids. Mark Spitz, being the most famous, was an import from Santa Clara. But Debbie (Meyer) was just local. All of those people were local. Virtually all of them were just kids (from) up the street who eventually became world record holders and gold medalists. It was pretty phenomenal."

Brett chuckled and then mentioned a trivial aspect about Sherman's background with swimming.

"Nobody ever saw him swimming," Brett said. "It was just a fact. I never saw him swimming. No one else that I know of ever saw him swimming."

In regard to Sherman's decision to establish Arden Hills near the northwest corner of Fair Oaks Boulevard and Mission Avenue during the 1950s, Brett said that Sherman was a bit of a risk taker considering that the area was so rural at that time.

"(The property) was out in the sticks," Brett said. "It was good foresight. It really was. If you get a look at those early pictures, there was nothing out there, nothing. So, I mean, very, very sparse. At that time, you could get on your horse and ride your way all the way

out to Folsom without ever hitting a fence."

Brett added that the site was also used an Easter egg hunt location prior to the construction of Arden Hills.

As for the name Arden Hills, Brett explained that Sherman Chavoor's wife, Joan Chavoor, named her husband's country club.

"I know that Mrs. Chavoor used to tell me – and she's long since passed also – that she and Sherman used to sit out under the oak trees (at today's Arden Oaks) and just plan, try to figure out what they were going to do," Brett said. "As a matter of fact, she told me that that's where they came up with the name Arden Hills. She said she was just sitting out there, and Arden Way was already there. And she sat there on the hill and she thought, 'Well, let's just call it Arden Hills.' And that was that."

In describing the philosophy of Arden Hills, Brett

said, "Our philosophy is to make people's lives better. And that has a million different connotations. And not only to be able to have social interactions, etc., but also to be able to come here and experience. If you come here in the summertime, the beautiful florals, all the gorgeous natural surroundings, etc. (can be seen)."

"To be able to get away from day to day (activities), but also when you think about that so-called journey to better, all of these athletes today have expanded from (Sherman). Sherman had some great tennis players in his time actually. The tennis program here is producing incredible athletes that are now beginning to rival what we had in swimming all those years ago. And there are many, many more to come. And so all of that is helping people be better whatever it is that they're involved with. And from a fitness standpoint, you know, a quality of

life, all of these things that help enhance people's lives, that's what we're here for."

And after being asked how proud his family is to continue the legacy of Arden Hills into its 60th year, Brett said, "It's a big anniversary. Yeah, it is, but really to me it's not about our family, it's about the community and that this has been sustainable and growing and growing for all of those years."

"It's a huge milestone. And what you have here, the real story is (the members and) their families. You know, there are generations here. So, we have people that are grandparents, their children and their children's children are here. It's remarkable, and to see that and to be able to be a part of having that effect on people's lives is exactly what we came into this for in the beginning. Because we saw what Sherm had done. We didn't just see it, we experienced it."

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With more than 30 members of local singing phenomenon, the Capitolaire turns 70 years old in 2016. Formed in 1946, it is the second oldest barbershop harmony chorus along the Northwest coast with Reno being the first. Besides the annual Singing Valentines fundraising event, the group performs for children and their families each December at the Polar Express event where Santa and trains mixed

with Christmas music gets visitors in the holiday spirit.

The Capitolaire is a non-profit, sponsored by the Metro Arts Commission and the Sacramento Metro Chamber of Commerce. From events like the Singing Valentines and the Polar Express, they raise funds to help pay for teaching four-part harmony to high school boys at a camp in Pollock Pines each September. The boys memorize the words and the noets.

Dick Van Dyke, Bing Crosby, and President Harry Truman have been Barbershoppers. More than 30,000 men worldwide are members of the Barbershop Harmony Society. The Cap-



Photo courtesy

From left to right, Don and Rosey Salz, Jim Brennan and Wendy, Blair Reynolds and current president of the Capitolaire, Steve Allison.

itolaires were chartered in 1946 and The Sacramento Capitolaire is the second oldest chapter on the West Coast. The group welcomes men who like to sing. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Christ Community Church, 5025 Manzanita Ave., Carmichael.

If you are interested in learning more about singing in a quartet or chorus, call Joe Samora at 631-9848.

The group's annual show is scheduled for April 25 at Christ Community Church. Please check the group's website for ticket information and show times.



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# Emblems to hold annual fundraiser, fashion show at the Carmichael Elks

On Saturday, Feb. 21 about half a dozen models will strut their stuff in Red Hat and Dress Barn attire in what is called the U R America the Beautiful Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Carmichael Elks Lodge, 5621 Cypress Ave. The models will be picking out their wear with the help of personal shoppers from Karol's Gift Shop (The Red Hat Specialty Shop of Old Sacramento) as well as at the Dress Barn.



Photos by Monica Stark

Shown here from left to right include Emblem Club of Carmichael members: Ruth Sayers, Lynn Mahoney, Judy Hoelsing, Barbara Schell and Velta Laws. They are gearing up for the annual fashion show and luncheon, which will be held at the Carmichael Elks on Feb. 21 from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

All guests and members are invited to wear their Red Hats and join in the festivities at the fashion show and luncheon. There will be two special money cake drawings for the ladies wearing "Red Hats." Doors open at 11 a.m. for cocktails and shopping. There will be a variety of vendors present featuring clothing and miscellaneous items for the members of the "Red Hat" organization, as well as vendors with an assortment of jewelry, home décor items, handmade scarves, etc. Proceeds go to help support the club's many charities, including Loaves and Fishes, Mustard Seed School, and the Ronald McDonald House. Tables may be reserved for you and your guests. Tickets are \$20. In addition to all the shopping, there will be cocktails available for purchase and a lunch at 1 p.m., which includes a chef's salad, rolls, coffee, tea and cake. For more information, con-

tact chairman Judy Hoelsing at 715-3119.

Looking forward to the fashion show, Ruth Sayers, a member for about 30 years of the Carmichael Emblem Club, has modeled in previous fashion shows. About the upcoming fashion show, she said in a recent talk with this publication: "We always have a great time. There's a lot of people. I'll be selling tickets. People have to hurry and buy them because they are going quick." Last year about 200 people attended the fashion show "and they had a good time," Ruth said.

As a long time member of the club, she said the biggest change to happen with the club is the dwindling membership. "There's not as many people coming to the Emblem Club meetings, that's for sure."

Agreeing with Ruth, Judy said the following about the current status of the Emblem Club: "It's an aging population. It used to be that Elks was for men and Emblem was for women, but now women can go into the Elks and men can go into Emblem and they're pulling all the women into Elks. They want the workers. When they do their introductions, they don't even tell people about Emblem anymore. They just pull them into Elks. We need to attract younger people." So to generate interest among a younger crowd, she said they've been "pulling in their kids, their grandkids and even their great grandkids to join the Emblem Club" adding that the club and the Elks Lodge give away many scholarships. "The Elks is one of the No. 1 scholarship givers in the United States."

**If you go:**

**What:**  
U R America the Beautiful Carmichael Emblems Annual fundraiser fashion show

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# Carmichael martial artist earns golds and grands

You would be surprised to meet an unassuming 18-year-old young woman and find out she's an elite martial artist. A resident of Carmichael who was born in Sacramento and a recent graduate of St. Francis High School, she is a quirky, young woman with the tiny stature of just 4 feet and 11 inches.

Mieke (Meekah) Rosecrans just returned from Buffalo, N.Y. after competing in the National Black Belt League Supergrands, the league's annual finals, which take place every year from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. This year, at the finals, she won two world titles on stage in traditional Korean forms and creative open hand forms.

Mieke has been training in martial arts, specifically, Tang Soo Do for 13 and a half years. She trains in Tang Soo Do with Master Raybon Tadena of Tadena Tang Soo Do. She has a 3rd Degree Black Belt and is working towards her Kyosa (certified instructor),

which she will be testing for in about a month.

But wait, there's more. She also has a 2nd Degree in Tae Kwon Do and trains with Sensei Roger Carlon of West America Tae Kwon Do in Mill Valley, California. She has trained for six years in a martial arts competition style called open forms, creative forms, or Extrem Martial Arts. Whichever name you want to call it, it is martial arts combined with a acrobatics, done with extreme speed, intensity, and dramatics, and is frequently accompanied by music. Mieke credits Rudy Reynon and Kyle Cordova (both formerly from Sacramento) with her advanced training in this area.

She is also trained in a weapon called kamas (mini sickles) as well as point sparring (Thank you, Paul Mendoza, Dynamic Martial Arts of Modesto and Master Pourarian of "The Studio" in Granite Bay).

Competing since 2002, she has more than 300 awards and 37 grand championships.



Photos courtesy

Shown here is Carmichael resident Mieke Rosecrans. She just returned from Buffalo, N.Y. after competing in the National Black Belt League Supergrands, the league's annual finals, which take place every year from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. This year, at the finals, she won two world titles on stage in traditional Korean forms and creative open hand forms.

Two years ago, Mieke traveled to South Korea to compete in the 7th World TaeKwonDo Culture Expo where she won first in forms (poomse) and third in Olympic fighting.

Supergrands was her final competition competing as a junior competitor and she has upped her game.

Mieke's goals for the next few years besides competing and earning her Kyo-

sa are to open a satellite Tadena Tang Soo Do school in the Carmichael/Fair Oaks area, to graduate from American River College, and to pursue a career in drama.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## New crowdfunding tool helps teachers raise money for classroom projects

Molly Sutherland stood in front of her kindergarten class and explained what a “good fit” book is: One that’s interesting. One with understandable vocabulary. One that you choose.

“Today, you’re going to be picking new books for your book bag,” she said to smiles and squeals from the students.

Sutherland, a teacher at Mariemont Elementary School, was able to expand her lending library this year and provide each of her students with personal book bags to take home.

She raised money for the project using the Wish Upon STARS website, a new crowdfunding tool created by the San Juan Education Foundation.

Wish Upon STARS is an online portal that allows families and community members to support teachers’ classroom projects with tax-deductible donations.

“It was really simple to use,” said Sutherland, who wrote a brief summary of how the books and bags would benefit her students and sent the donation link to parents.



Rajveer with book.

Photo courtesy

Within a week, she raised \$340, more than enough to cover her costs.

Kids picking out books For parent Sarah Snyder, the decision to donate was an easy one — and more than worth it when her daughter, Miley, came home excited to show off her new book bag.

“I think it’s great,” Snyder said. “It’s very good to set this foundation in kindergarten.”

The San Juan Education Foundation also promotes the fundraising campaigns with their donor base, including several community groups, said Executive Director Pam Lapinski.

Students in Sutherland’s class choose four books each week, taking

them home each night. Also in the book bags are sign-off sheets for parents and tips for helping read at home.

“We’re at that point in kindergarten where they’re ready to start reading on their own,” Sutherland said. “Getting parents and kids and myself to all be on the same page is huge. The key thing is that the kids have something fun and special and cool, and that they have lots of choices in their books.”

Isla McCausland, 5, chose a book about mazes because “it interests me with the things that are in it.”

“It’s one of my favorites,” said Rajveer Bedi, also 5, as he pointed to his “Toy Story 2” book. “If you pick

it yourself, you know it’s a good fit for you.”

“It’s that ownership and responsibility that I think is really key, and their pride. They’re going to be so proud,” Sutherland said. “It’s going to jump start their love of reading.”

San Juan Unified teachers can visit their school’s Wish Upon STARS page and click the “Register for a Wish List” to post a donation request for a classroom project.

Families and community members can visit the Wish Upon STARS website to make tax-deductible donations to teachers and schools.

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# Matías Bombal's Hollywood

## Inherent Vice

The MPAA has rated this R

Warner Bros. brings us director Paul Thomas Anderson's movie version of Thomas Pynchon's novel "Inherent Vice" and in doing so, brings back the world of film noir in rich color advancing the world of private detective tales for the screen from the 1940s to 1970.

Joaquin Phoenix is Larry "Doc" Sportello, private eye. Like many noir movies, the story starts with a woman from the detective's past who shows up unexpectedly and shares her plot involving her current billionaire boyfriend, his wife and her lover. Moments later she disappears and the search for her is on, leading us through many convoluted rabbit holes in a visually stylish way that will keep your eyes on the screen.

The cast includes: Benicio Del Toro, Reese Witherspoon, Eric Roberts,

Josh Brolin, Owen Wilson, Martin Short, and Joanna Newsom.

This movie's writing and visual style had me completely engaged from the first frame to the last, remarkable, since I actually detest the 1970s having grown up in that era, and care little for the seamy side of police and detective work. Replacing the classic '40s noir detective gumshoe's vice of alcohol is marijuana, a subject I do not enjoy in the movies.

Yet, so engaging and detail rich is every frame you can't look away. The film's music is fantastic on two

levels- the choice of popular tunes in the background, evocative of the period and the truly classic film score which tips a noir fedora to film composers like Franz Waxman with his beautiful violin passages. Don't miss it!

## Big Eyes

The MPAA has rated this PG 13

The Weinstein Company brings us "Big Eyes" a labor of love from Tim Burton in which he honors one of his favorite living artists, Margaret Keane, who with her husband created

and marketed an entire art movement centered around the paintings of small waifs with big eyes. Margret Keane was a single mother after leaving her husband and headed west to San Francisco in the late 1950s with her daughter, hoping to make it as a painter.

She meets Walter Keane who's selling paintings in a San Francisco park. He sees her talent and his smarmy charm seduces her first by flattery, but it becomes clear that it is really her artistry he's after. They are married, and it is her paintings that begin to capture the attention of the public, not his.

It is here that Mr. Keane, played in this movie by Christof Waltz, begins

to become unhinged. He takes credit for his wife's work and keeps her a prisoner in her own home, cranking out one painting after another while he uses his skills of self promotion to make money and promote a popular movement with her unusual paintings for which he takes credit.

Bruno Delbonnel's photography was very good. Other actors to enjoy in the picture include Danny Huston, who plays a San Francisco newspaper man. You'll also see a brief but enjoyable performance from the great Terrance Stamp as John Canaday of the New York Times. This is time well spent and Ms. Amy Adams is really good in the picture.

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# Tomato or potato? Does Sacramento need a food revolution?

By ANTHONY CATAFI  
Market Manager, Arden Garden Market

While recently watching a TEDx video featuring Chef Jamie Oliver and his efforts to cook up a food revolution, I was surprised when he showed a video of classrooms in our country's most unhealthy regions where children were asked to identify different fruits and vegetables. Perhaps it was a common reaction for the health conscious Californian, but the shock I had when these kids called a tomato a potato, and genuinely had no idea what the most basic vegetables were was disheartening. As disheartening as it was, however, I couldn't help but wonder if there are children closer to home, maybe across the street, who only recognize pizza rolls, microwave dinners, boxed mashed potatoes, and soda.

Last month, we were invited to participate at a Holiday Celebration at Castori Elementary school in North Sacramento. Rick, our new Community Outreach Manager (who comes to us from the Netherlands), and I were thrilled to be able to introduce the market to

this community as well as have a little food-related fun with the kids. General Produce donated a case of pomegranates, perfect as we wanted to encourage the children to try something new... perhaps even weird looking. The reactions we got were all across the board. One could argue two tall men offering kids' fruit is a little scary. I tried my best and even wore a "What Does The Fox Say?" t-shirt my wife bought me last Christmas. Holding my man card tight, I admit that may have been the first time I wore it.

Overall, we had a blast. It was the kids with the suckers in their mouths, the ones that seemed more acquainted with processed foods that made the experience the most rewarding. One young student walked up and when asked if he'd like to try some pomegranate, straight up said "nope" and walked away. Minutes later, he came back...and back...and back. Needless to say, we ended up giving him a whole pomegranate to take home. There were handfuls of students just like him and we realized just how important and different this farmers' market is.



Photos by Anthony Catafi  
Rick Verduin serving pomegranate seeds to Castori Elementary School students.

How can people eat well if they have no access to fresh, healthy food? In many communities surrounding the Boulevard, like Del Paso Heights where Castori is located, there is no grocery store for several miles. The USDA defines a food desert as "an urban neighborhood or rural town without ready access to fresh, healthy, and affordable food." No wonder so many of these kids were so receptive to us. It most definitely was not the t-shirt. In order to get the community to embrace our efforts, food education is critical.

The following Monday, Rick and I hosted a round

table with local leaders and educators to discuss the lack of access to fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as to strategize potential food education opportunities. Members from WellSpace Health, Sodexo, General Produce, Blue Shield, The Food Literacy Center, and Council Member Allen Warren's office were in attendance. We believed that if we could unite resources and work together, positive change could take place. The meeting connected leaders, generated ideas, and created the desire to host yet another in January to which over twenty organizations have shown interest in attending. We are

hopeful that with sponsorships, and the partnerships we are forming, we will be able to reseed and cultivate a stronger food culture in our region.

**IF YOU GO:** The Arden Garden Market is a weekly, indoor Certified Farmers' Market Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1409 Del Paso Blvd. Market goers can expect to find a variety of local fruits and vegetables, bread, honey, eggs, gourmet teas, artisanal soaps, as well as arts and crafts and live music. The AGM accepts EBT and currently is only one of two Sacramento farmers' markets with a Market Match program.

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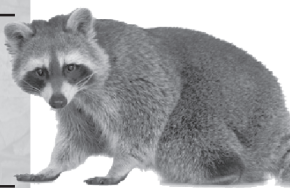


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## JANUARY

### Monster Jam at Sleep Train

**Jan. 24 and Jan. 25:** Sacramento motor sports fans are revving up to experience the world's official monster truck series featuring the best monster trucks battling it out in the ultimate event of intense speed, racing and destruction as Monster Jam returns to Sacramento's Sleep Train Arena. This year's truck line-up is headlined by Monster Jam World Finals Champion powerhouse Grave Digger plus five Sacramento debut truck appearances, including Fox Sports 1 Cleatus, Doomsday, Obsession, Obsessed and the gruesome looking Zombie (first ever truck design selected by MonsterJam.com fans) coming "back from the underworld" to wreak havoc in Sacramento. Other trucks returning to electrify crowds at the Sleep Train Arena will be Destroyer and Playing for Keeps. There will be a pit party both days from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 24, there will be two shows, one at 2 p.m., the other at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. 25, there will only be one show, at 2 p.m. Ticket prices start as low as \$20 for adults; kids tickets (ages 2-12) are only \$10 each for select seating (limit four kids tickets per adult ticket purchase.) Pit Passes are available to purchase for \$10 adults / \$5 kids (ages 2-12) --FREE Pit Passes can be picked up at participating Neighborhood California Ford Dealers starting Dec. 29 (while supplies last). Tickets on sale now at Ticketmaster.com, all Ticketmaster retail outlets, charge by phone at 800-745-3000 or at the Sleep Train Arena Box Office. Above ticket prices are advance purchase only; all tickets are \$2 more day of show.

### Community Skill Exchange meeting and potluck

**Jan. 24:** The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Colonial Heights Library 4799 Stockton Blvd. Exchange skills, where one hour of work equals one time dollar. For more information, visit [communityskillexchange.timebanks.org](http://communityskillexchange.timebanks.org)

### Railroad Museum calls out for volunteers – Special Drop-In Volunteer Open House to be held

**Jan. 24:** Fascinated by railroading history? Interested in working on a train? Enjoy working with visitors, children and school groups? Cal-

ifornia State Parks, the California State Railroad Museum and Old Sacramento State Historic Park (SHP) are now recruiting adults (18 or older) who are interested in volunteering to help communicate the West's fascinating heritage of railroading and the California Gold Rush. For those interested but want to find out more information, a special, drop-in Volunteer Open House is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Stanford Gallery located at 111 I St. in Old Sacramento State Historic Park. Volunteer applications are being accepted now through January 30, 2015. After an evaluation and interview process, volunteer training will begin on Feb. 9. Volunteer training represents a serious commitment of 84 volunteer hours annually, but the hours are flexible and the rewards can be tremendous. Docents get perks such as a discount at the Museum store, preferential and/or early access to some special events and the pride of working at North America's largest and most extensive railroad-related museum. Volunteer applications can be downloaded at [http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page\\_id=25583](http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=25583). Completed applications can be emailed to [volunteers.capitol@parks.ca.gov](mailto:volunteers.capitol@parks.ca.gov) or mailed/delivered to the Volunteer Coordinator, Capital District, 111 I St., Sacramento. More information is available at 323-9280 or 475-7969.

### Writing with the Great 19th Century American Poets (featuring Edgar Allan Poe)

**Jan. 28:** In this module-based class, participants will hear a brief lecture about Love, Obsession & Death: Edgar Allan Poe. They will read works by Poe together in class and write their own poems. Critiques are offered by the instructor and fellow classmates in a friendly and supportive workshop style environment. This is the first of six sessions. Each session is its own entity, so that a participant may choose to attend one class or all six (or any number in between) and never feel lost. Writers at any level are welcome. The classes are free and held in the lovely Reagan room of the Clunie Community Center at 601 Alhambra Blvd. All sessions are taught by editor and published poet Frank Dixon Graham and sponsored by the McKinley Library. Class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Frank at [Frank.Graham@Goddard.edu](mailto:Frank.Graham@Goddard.edu) for more information.

### Come see Peter, Wendy and the Lost Boys dance at the McKinley Library

**Jan. 31:** Starting at noon, join the McKinley Library for a free preview of the Sacramento Ballet's Peter Pan. Enjoy Peter, Wendy,

Tinker Bell and the Lost Boys as they battle Captain Hook and the nefarious Pirates of Neverland in excerpts of this world premiere by Ron Cunningham. Attendees will get a first look at some of the show's dances and a sneak peek of behind-the-scenes demonstrations of this new ballet performance at the library, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

## FEBRUARY

### Amutha Satish to perform at CSUS

**Feb. 1:** South Indian vocalist Amutha Satish gets things started for Sacramento State's World Music series of concerts with a performance at 7 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, on campus, 6000 J St. She will be joined by Vignesh Thyagarajan on violin and Amit Ranganathan on mridangam. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for seniors and \$8 students, available at the University Ticket Office, [www.csus.edu/hornetickets](http://www.csus.edu/hornetickets), or 278-4323.

### Writing with the Great 19th Century American Poets (featuring Emily Dickinson)

**Feb. 4:** In this module-based class, participants will hear a brief lecture about Emily Dickinson: Sentimentality & Seclusion. They will read works by Dickinson together in class and write their own poems. Critiques are offered by the instructor and fellow classmates in a friendly and supportive workshop style environment. This is the second of six sessions. Each session is its own entity, so that a participant may choose to attend one class or all six (or any number in between) and never feel lost. Writers at any level are welcome. The classes are free and held in the lovely Reagan room of the Clunie Community Center at 601 Alhambra Blvd. All sessions are taught by editor and published poet Frank Dixon Graham and sponsored by the McKinley Library. Class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Frank at [Frank.Graham@Goddard.edu](mailto:Frank.Graham@Goddard.edu) for more information.

### Friends of Sacramento Public Library Warehouse Sale

**Feb. 7:** Sheet music will be added to the more than 100,000 "gently used" books, videos, and audio books offered for prices from 50 cents to \$2 at the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library sale. The warehouse is at the rear of the Friends' Book Den at Suite E, 8250 Belvedere Ave., just south of 14th Avenue between Power Inn Road and Florin-Perkins Road. Plenty of parking is available, but 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 p.m. There will also be a preview for Friends members only on Friday, Feb. 6 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. With most items priced individually from \$3 up, the Book Den will be open throughout the sale as well as weekly on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 731-8493 or go to [bookden@sacibfriends.org](mailto:bookden@sacibfriends.org)

### Cohousing expert to speak Feb. 7 at the Fair Oaks Library

**Feb. 7:** Charles Durrett, architect and international expert on cohousing, will give a public presentation at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Fair Oaks Library. The presentation will provide an overview of the national cohousing movement, with examples of communities that have been built around the country over the last two decades, including Southside Park Cohousing in Sacramento, Nevada City Cohousing, and Wolf Creek Lodge in Grass Valley. Durrett, an award-winning architect, is currently designing the latest addition to the local cohousing communities – Fair Oaks Eco-Housing on Fair Oaks Boulevard, near New York Avenue.

### SF Squared Book Club at McKinley Library

**Feb. 7:** Join the library for a discussion of this month's science fiction novel, starting at 1 p.m. 601 Alhambra Blvd.

### Free museum day

**Feb. 7:** To the delight of the greater Sacramento area community, nearly twenty-five local museums will offer free or half-priced admission from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the 17th Annual Sacramento Museum Day! During the highly anticipated event, most of the nearly 25 museums will offer free ad-

mission whereas two destinations located in residential areas -- the Sacramento Zoo and Fairytale Town -- will offer half-priced admission to offset traffic control and security costs. In addition to offering free or reduced cost admission, many of the destinations are offering special activities during Sacramento Museum Day. A sampling of the special activities include the following:

- The Aerospace Museum of California will offer an "open cockpit" day where most aircraft will be open for viewing (weather permitting), a children's art contest and on-site exhibitors such as the Tuskegee Airmen;
- The Masonic Service Bureau will be on-site at the Discovery Museum Science & Space Center providing free electronic fingerprints of children for their parents;
- The Sacramento History Museum will offer hands-on gold panning activities for kids;
- The crowd-favorite Sacramento Children's Museum mascot "Leo" will make special appearances throughout the day;
- And, the Old Sacramento Schoolhouse Museum will serve cake to celebrate the birthday of Laura Ingalls Wilder and mark the anniversary of Sacramento's first public school in February 1854.

While admission is free at most of the participating museums during Sacramento Museum Day, admission to two destinations located in residential areas are half-priced as follows: Sacramento Zoo is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 2-11 and free for children under two; Fairytale Town is \$2.75 per person and free for children ages one and under.

The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. but note the last guests will be admitted at 4 p.m. More detailed information about participating museums, addresses, limitations, suggested parking and public transit options is available at [www.sacmuseums.org](http://www.sacmuseums.org) (click on

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## Start Smart Teen driver class

**Feb. 11:** From 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Honor at the Sacramento Police Department Headquarters on Freepoint Boulevard, there will be a start smart teen driver class. To sign up, go to the department web page and open the community events link. There you will see a link to the Feb. 11 Start Smart class. Open it up and fill in the required boxes. Please only sign up one person (use your teen drivers name as we use this roster to create the certificates which will be emailed back to you). There will be a student and a parent. If you have more than one child, he or she will be added that night.

## Disney On Ice presents "Let's Celebrate" at Sleep Train Arena

**Feb. 11-14:** Feld Entertainment invites families to turn an ordinary day into an extraordinary one at its new ice extravaganza, Disney On Ice presents Let's Celebrate! - Presented by Stonyfield YoKids Organic Yogurt, featuring more than 50 classic and contemporary Disney characters in a captivating compilation of favorite holidays and celebrations from around the world. Audiences will experience

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## Writing with the Great 19th Century American Poets (featuring The Fireside Poets: Longfellow, Whittier & Holmes)

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## Root Cellar Genealogical Society Membership Meeting

**Feb. 12:** Root Cellar Genealogical Society Membership Meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Christ Community Church, 5025 Manzanita Ave., Carmichael. Program TBA by Glenda Lloyd. Plus, genealogical "Show & Tell" Root Cellar Members share their family heirlooms and family history displays. A pre-meeting open discussion will be offered from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Visitors always welcome!

## Toddler/ Pre-School Storytime at McKinley Library

**Feb. 12:** Songs fingerplays and stories especially for ages 18 months to 5 years followed by playtime! Make new friends and play with toys. Storytime starts at 10:30 a.m. 601 Alhambra Blvd.

## Explore & More! at Colonial Heights Library (School Age (6-12))

**Feb. 12:** Looking for something fun to do after school? Join us for some homework help and fun with the Explore & More program,

presented by the Colonial Heights Neighborhood Association! Each Thursday afternoon we'll have an hour of homework help, as well as an hour of arts, crafts, board games, Lego building, science experiments, and more! The program starts at 3:30 p.m. at Colonial Heights Library 4799 Stockton Blvd.

## Mission Oaks Computer Club meeting

**Feb. 12:** The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. The meeting will include a problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information visit our website at [www.missionoaks-computerclub.org](http://www.missionoaks-computerclub.org) or send an email to [moccc@missionoakscomputerclub.org](mailto:moccc@missionoakscomputerclub.org).

## Toddler Storytime

**Feb. 12:** Starting at 9:30 a.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr., toddlers and their caregivers will enjoy fun songs, stories, and fingerplays. After the storytime, there will be a stay and play group or a simple craft. To ensure that storytime is a positive experience for all, attendance is limited to 40 children (they can bring as many adults as they want!).

## Preschool Storytime @ Belle Cooledge (Early Childhood (0-5))

**Feb. 12:** Starting at 11 a.m., preschoolers ages three and older and their caregivers are invited to join the Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr., for fun songs, stories, fingerplays and a craft or play activity—all designed to build early literacy skills.

## One-on-One Technology Help

**Feb. 12:** Starting at 2 p.m., get some help navigating email, the internet, various applications, tablets or eReader at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. Registration is required.

## Homework Zone

**Feb. 12:** Starting at 3:30 p.m., free drop-in homework help is available for students in grades 1-8 with trained teen volunteers at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land

Park Dr. Help is available in all subject areas, including support to develop reading skills.

## Valentine's Craft for Kids at McKinley Library

**Feb. 13:** Come celebrate Valentine's Day by making your own play dough hearts! We will roll out large blocks of play dough in Valentines colors, then use cookie cutters to make Valentine hearts. We will then decorate our creations with sequins, glitter, and other art supplies. Come make your own Valentine masterpiece or other artistic play dough creation to give to your special Valentine. Crafts start at 3:30 p.m. at McKinley Library 601 Alhambra Blvd.

## Community PTSD awareness event

**Feb. 13:** The invisible wounds of trauma survivors affect not only the individual but their families and their communities. Whereas Sacramento County is home to more than 90,000 veterans, approximately 30 percent of women experience domestic violence, 1-in-3 women and 1-in-5 men have been sexually abused prior to age 18, and whereas heart attack and cancer survivors are at an increased risk for PTSD. Hear from guest speakers, Ben Palcioux a U.S. Marine Corps Viet Nam veteran and Bill Hart a community chaplain for the U.S. Army. The event takes place inside the large fellowship hall at First Baptist Church Fair Oaks, 4401 San Juan Ave., Fair Oaks. Everyone is welcome to gather information and resources at this free-admission event. For more information email John Holmes, LMFT and Jan Sharp, LMFT at [2counselors@att.net](mailto:2counselors@att.net).

## Sacramento Guitar Society presents Michael Chapdelaine and Motoshi Kosako

**Feb. 14 -** Sacramento Guitar Society presents Michael Chapdelaine and Motoshi Kosako at the Harris Center, Folsom at Folsom Lake College 8 p.m. Chapdelaine is a National Fingerpicking Champion guitarist and Kosako is a Jazz harpist. For more information, visit [www.SacramentoGuitarSociety.org](http://www.SacramentoGuitarSociety.org), [www.HarrisCenter.net](http://www.HarrisCenter.net) or call 608-6888.

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11:30 am to 12:30 pm

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Tel 916.732.2031

RSVP: Glenda at [glendal@eastlawn.com](mailto:glendal@eastlawn.com)

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### **STUNNING NEW HOME**

Wow! Open floor plan 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, hardwood floors, kitchen and family room combo, 14'-16' ceilings, plus 3 car garage. 2 suites plus office downstairs, 2 beds, 2 baths plus loft up. 2 homes have already sold in subdivision for over \$1,500,000, and 2 more lots are reserved. \$1,235,000

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### **CUSTOM BUILT FAIR OAKS**

Wonderful Custom Tudor-like home with large formal living room and dining room. Very spacious open kitchen, nook and family room. 4 bedrooms (one remote with bath) and 3 full baths. 2nd floor bonus room; private yard with pool/spa and brick patio. \$725,000

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Mariemont Avenue home over 8400 square feet with 5 or 6 bedrooms 6½ baths located on a 1½ acre parcel. Spacious rooms, each bedroom has its own bath, an amazing master bedroom suite, custom wood work, box beamed ceilings, an attached maid's quarters, RV access and a 4-car garage. \$1,999,900

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### **HUNTINGTON OAKS**

Fantastic 4 bedroom home on a tree lined street. This home has a spacious floor plan with a charming fireplace, a large kitchen, a 2 car garage; and a sweet backyard that is perfect for entertaining. Located on a very quiet street and just minutes from the freeway. Simply a must see! \$275,000

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### **CAMPUS COMMONS**

Darling Campus Commons Condo, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, great wood like flooring throughout plus new carpeting. Remodeled kitchen and baths with granite counters. Downstairs laundry area plus additional laundry upstairs. Home sits on lovely greenbelt in a wonderful location! \$295,000

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### **RANDY PARKS HOME**

2 or 3 bedroom 2 bath home has an abundance of character, charm and personality. Hardwood floors, lots of dual pane windows, light and bright throughout, large park-like yard, almost 1/4 acre, large family room, brick fireplace. Spacious bonus room, remodeled bathroom, RV parking area. \$275,000

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### **CHARMING**

Randy Parks built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a lovely, quiet street close to shopping and Del Paso Country Club. Amenities include random wood plank floors and dual pane windows. The kitchen with granite counters opens up to the family room, both rooms looking out onto the beautiful yard and Trex deck. \$269,900

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