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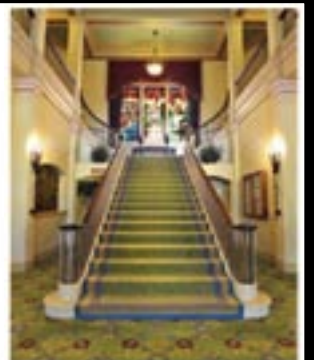


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THE JANEY WAY GANG:

The Relles family goes to Disneyland



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In the early 1960s, my cousin Tom Relles starred as a football player at C. K. McClatchy High School. Our whole family watched every one of Tom's games at venerable Hughes Stadium. So, at the end of his senior year, when the Shriners selected him to play in their annual high school football classic in Los Angeles, the entire family decided to attend the game.

"Of course," mom said, "we must go to Disneyland while we are in Los Angeles," and we did.

Our trip began early one Thursday morning, in the first week of August 1962. Around 6 a.m., we piled into the car and headed off to Los Angeles. Down we went on Highway 99, past cities like Stockton, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield. Eventually, we arrived at our destination, Anaheim, California. While the rest of the family chose to stay at a hotel in L.A., Dad decided on more humble accommodations for our family. He found us a motel, a few miles from Disneyland, and it worked out well for us.

The small "L" shaped inn had a pool in front surrounded by grass. Picnic tables and a barbecue pit sat on the grass. So, after unloading our luggage, dad headed out to find a store, and mom sat one of the tables with paper plates and plastic forks and cups. We dined on hot dogs, chips and salad that night. What a feast. Then, after a quick swim, we went to bed.

Early next morning, we loaded into our car and headed off to Disneyland, stopping only

for donuts along the way. Once at the park, we shuttled into the front gate where we found our aunts, uncles and cousins, waiting in line for tickets. Dad joined them, and by 9 a.m., when the park opened, we entered the magic kingdom. What a day we had. We rode all the rides including the Matterhorn, the Autopia, the Rocket to the Moon and the Monorail. In the evening, after dinner, my cousins Jim Relles, Bob Petta and I listened and danced to the music of a "surf band" in Tomorrow Land. There we met kids from all over the United States. What a blast.

At 10 p.m., we met our parents in the Town Square to watch the nightly parade, and by 11 p.m., we were headed back to our motel, exhausted, but totally satisfied. Disneyland proved all it was cracked up to be, a wonderful place to go.

The next evening, we attended the Shriners Football Classic in the famous Los Angeles Coliseum which was built to accommodate 100,000 fans. Fortunately, only 40,000 attended the game, so we had good seats. We had a good time too, but unfortunately Tom's team lost by three points, and after the game the players and families from both teams met on the football field to shake hands in the spirit of sportsmanship lauded by the Shriners. The purpose of this game was not just winning, but also supporting the Shriners Children's Hospitals.

Next day, we made the long trip home, chattering all the way about what a great time we had. I still remember it as if it were yesterday. Now our family's first trip to Disneyland is another unforgettable Janey Way Memory.



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Correction:

The article titled, "Pillow Party: Event gathers necessities for women with breast cancer" printed in the Sept. 20 issue, page 11 misstated Ally Go's age as 10 years old. She is actually 14 years old and is an eighth grader at Sam Brannan Middle School. Ally solicited donations to make and present 30 pillows on her own as part of her Girl Scout Silver Award.



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Sac State Fashion Show aids former foster youth

Special to Valley Community News

The upcoming Guardian Scholars Fashion Show is more than just a fundraiser for the Sac State program that supports emancipated foster youth – it's a confidence builder, a networking opportunity, and a chance for the participants to know the experience of dressing up and having a good time with their peers.

The theme of this year's soiree is "California Dreamin'" and runs 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in the University Union Ballroom. It includes emancipated foster youth as well as younger teens still in foster care. Funds are raised through ticket sales, donations, a silent auction and raffles throughout the evening. Funds from last year's event have provided five, \$5,000 scholarships, \$5,000 for smaller aid packages, and funding for programs that cover needs for young people still in foster care, says Joy Salvetti, Guardian Scholars program director.

When young people in the state's foster care program turn 18, they no longer receive state support. Many are left to fend for themselves right out of high school, with few prospects for decent jobs or higher education.

Guardian Scholars offers help to those young people attending Sacramento State by providing scholarships, stipends, financial aid, school supplies and mentoring by campus faculty, staff and members of the community. This year they are helping 62 students.

Brittany Chamalbidie is a fourth-year student majoring in Health Science. Since becoming emancipated she has worked two jobs and received scholarships, grants and financial aid, and still wouldn't have been able to make it without the help of Guardian Scholars.

Fourth-year student Mark Hamlett, a Criminal Justice major, agrees. He found out about Guardian Scholars through his high school counselor.

Chamalbidie and Hamlett each have modeled and helped backstage during previous Fashion Shows. Chamalbidie hopes to model again this year, and Hamlett will help behind the scenes.

Besides raising funds for scholarships, the show provides more intangible, but nonetheless important, benefits for the participants. It teaches them how to work cooperatively, plan and coordinate a large event, and to just enjoy themselves.

"It's a special moment," Chamalbidie says. "When you get dressed up, and you go on the runway and see all these people there who help you out, there's just this overwhelming feeling. It's exciting."

"For most of these foster youth, they didn't get a chance to go to the prom," says Hamlett. "So this is their time to wear fancy clothes and get their hair done. It's more ... replacing something they didn't get."

The clothes are donated by Macy's. While the students have to return the clothing after the show, each receives a \$50 gift certificate from the department store.

The fashion show was started by the Foster Youth Education Fund, a local organization with connections to state administrative officials and local businesses, says Salvetti. When the Guardian Scholars formed in 2006, they were approached by FYEF about taking part in the show, and other fundraising events. "It's a great collaboration," Salvetti says. "They've become one of our major scholarship funders."

Beyond the help with school costs, finding a place to live and other basics, Guardian Scholars becomes a home for its students.

"I've had many times when I've felt so alone, and they were the net to catch me," Chamalbidie says. "The fact that I know they're here, and they're someone I can go to and someone that I can ask for help without getting some kind of negative repercussion from it, I feel safe."

"A lot of people think that college is just where you come, get your education, and go," adds Hamlett. "But college is where you set up your life. Most of the people you meet in college are people who are going to be around for the rest of your life, and that's the best thing that could happen for a former foster youth."

Both students have high praise for Salvetti and Ad-

ministrative Support Assistant Charlotte Van Wagner.

"Joy is like your school mom and Charlotte is like the aunt who calls and checks on you to make sure you got things done," says Hamlett.

"And you can't hide your feelings from Joy," says Chamalbidie. "She knows you."

The program is in the midst of expansion with an offshoot called Young Guardian Scholars, Salvetti says. Each participating Guardian Scholar will be assigned three high school students to mentor, helping them to explore their own interests and determine what they want to do in life, then constructing a blueprint for academic success. "We will be showing them the pathway to get to where they want to be and achieve their goals," Salvetti says.

Tickets to the Oct. 7 Fashion Show are \$25 for adults



Photo by Craig Koscho of Sacramento State
Mark Hamlett and Brittany Chamalbidie will be taking part in this year's Guardian Scholars Fashion Show.

and \$15 for children and students. Tickets may also be purchased for donation to friends and relatives of the show's participants. To buy

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EAST SACRAMENTO'S

Little Italy

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Most Sacramentans would likely have a look of confusion when asked about East Sacramento's "Little Italy." But Frank Ghilarducci is one who remembers this once thriving Italian neighborhood quite well.

After all, Frank, 78, grew up in the neighborhood, which was roughly located from 48th to 58th streets between H Street and Folsom Boulevard.

The story of his family's life in Little Italy began prior to his own life, as Frank's parents, Salvatore and Marcella, moved into the neighborhood in 1929.

The house, which was a two-story structure, was located at 1154 49th St.

Salvatore, who was a 5-foot, 8-inch tall immigrant from Viareggio, Italy, arrived in the United States in the mid-1920s.

In 1926, Salvatore moved to Sacramento and acquired work as a clerk at the gro-

cery store of Bonifazio Francesconi at 1931 3rd St.

Bonifazio had sponsored Salvatore to come to America from Italy in place of his brother – possibly Armando Francesconi – who was not able to immigrate to the United States until a later time.

The commute to his job was extremely short for Salvatore, since he resided in a living space above the grocery store.

By the time that Salvatore moved to his 49th Street home, he was a married man and no longer working for Bonifazio.

Salvatore and Marcella were married at St. Mary's (Italian) Church at 1915 7th St. on Sept. 29, 1928.

Marcella, who was the daughter of Jacopo and Giselda (Cordoni) Dinelli, was born in Franklin, Mich. on June 17, 1906 and her

family came to Sacramento in the early 1900s.

During his first year living in Little Italy, Salvatore was an employee of the Western States Grocery Co. (formerly Lindley & Co.), a wholesale grocery and coffee roasters business at 3rd and Q streets.

It was also at that time that Marcella began working as a clerk at the John Breuner Co. home furnishings store at 600-608 K St. She remained employed at this locally well-known business until about 1965.

During the early 1930s, Salvatore worked as a bread delivery driver for a local bakery.

And by 1935, he was working at Julius Restaurant at 301-303 J St. This popular Italian eatery was then owned by Julius L. Giamatti and Arthur P. and Orazio Puccinelli.

Salvatore's long career as a laborer for the city began in 1937.

Additionally, Salvatore eventually spent many years working as a bartender for Quirico "Bill" Dallosta at the Western Café at 2001 K St. at nights, while working his city job during daytime hours.

While living in the their 49th Street home, Salvatore and Marcella had two additions to their family – their first-born child, Al, who was born on June 27, 1931, and Frank, who was born on Feb. 2, 1934.

The family temporarily resided in the home of Jacopo Dinelli at 1381 48th St. in 1941 before moving into their own home on M Street a year later.

Frank said that he remembers the M Street house better than any of the three houses that he lived in during his years residing in Little Italy.

"The (M Street) house, which is still standing today, is a single-story structure with two bedrooms, one bath, a living room and a kitchen," Frank said.

Frank added that his family's M Street house also had a basement, where wine would be made each year.

"The (houses in the neighborhood) all had basements and I think at that time, they were al-



Photo courtesy of Frank Ghilarducci
Frank Ghilarducci lived in East Sacramento's Little Italy neighborhood from 1934 to 1952.

Little Italy: A place for trading

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lowed to make 200 gallons of wine a year per family," Frank said. "And they would start at one corner and each one would take turns making the wine with the (press that had been rented) until they got finished at the end of the block. I can remember us kids going down in the basements, and it stunk like hell down there with the wine and the gnats. I remember watching (the adults) as they would take the tap and they would all take a little bit of wine and they would taste it. They would then put it up to the light and they would talk about it in Italian and, at this time, I didn't know what they were talking about."

Frank recalled that his uncle, Tullio Cottini, would drink wine with very undercooked bacon.

"My uncle, Tullio, who lived next door (at 5001 M St.), he would get himself a big glass of wine and he would put bacon in a cast iron skillet and put it on this side and put it on that side and then take it out. He had about four pieces (of bacon) every morning. He just heated it and had a glass of wine."

Frank described the Italians of Little Italy as people who would commonly trade among one another.

"Just about everybody (in Little Italy) had a garden back then," Frank said. "We had rabbits and my dad had the best vegetable garden. Tullio, next door, he had chickens, the Ghilarduccis (who were not related to Frank and his family) who lived two houses away (at 4917 M St.), they had something else, and we'd trade off."

In discussing his time in Little Italy, Frank had little difficulty naming Italian families who resided in the area.

Among the Italian family surnames, which he mentioned, were: Baruffaldi, Samboceti, Cortopassi, DaPrato, Mori, Giannini, Guidotti and Costamagna.

Frank's best friends in the neighborhood were Lee Ghilarducci (who was not related to Frank) and Merino DelChairo.

And Frank's childhood memories include playing baseball in the gravel pit, where East Portal Park is now located.

During his years residing in Little Italy, Frank attended El Dorado School at 5255 J St., Kit Carson Junior High School at 1300 54th St. and Sacramento High School at 34th Street and Broadway. He graduated from the latter named school in 1951.

Frank's days of living in Little Italy ended in 1952, when he joined the Coast

Guard during the Korean War.

Four years later, Frank returned to Sacramento and began working for the Pacific, Gas and Electric Co.

He eventually spent 40 years working for the Capital Wholesale Electric Co., when it was located at 1235 S St.

Frank, who has resided in the Pocket area of Sacramento for the past 30 years, was married to Donna (Halm) Ghilarducci from 1956 to 1980, at which time she passed away.

His present wife is Kay (Parsons) Ghilarducci, who he married in 1990.

Through his two marriages, Frank has eight children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Although Frank's childhood home on M Street was sold in about 1986 in order to pay for his mother's assistant living Alzheimer care facility costs, he still maintains his fond memories of his life in Little Italy.

"I cherish the years I spent in Little Italy," Frank said. "The families all got along so well together and there was always something to eat in the neighborhood and it always smelled so good. I feel sorry for many of the youth of today who don't have the type of closeness and upbringing that we had then. If I could go back (to Little Italy), I would."



Photo courtesy of Frank Ghilarducci
Salvatore and Marcella Ghilarducci are shown on their wedding day in 1928.

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Healthy eating for kids

By SALLY KING
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The students at Theodore Judah Elementary School have many reasons to feel proud. Over the past five years they have become healthier, more aware of the role they play in our ecosystem and have received some of the top science scores in a district of 60 elementary schools.

Theodore Judah is part of the Science Alive Program. The program focuses on making students aware of the role they play in the natural world and in the process they learn science standards and good eating habits.

Shannon Hardwick, a parent at Judah, started the Science Alive gardens five years ago with the idea of combining science and healthy living.

"Our program has a variety of objectives," Hardwick says. "We have a main garden in the center

of the school yard, another garden behind the cafeteria so the children can watch their food grow, a native plant garden, a composting area for lunch waste and a butterfly pavilion."

It took a year of planning to get this program off the ground, but Hardwick felt it was time well spent. Hardwick wanted to make sure there would be enough involvement by the students and their parents. Hardwick held meetings to discuss the objective of the garden and how it would be facilitated. If the gardens were going to be successful, this had to be a school project, not just a side note.

The program has evolved since it began and with it more leadership. There is a green team that enrolls around 70 students and a lunchtime club that encourages healthy eating and waste reduction. Hardwick said the program has literally spilled into everything the school is doing.

Each child has a garden period where he or she works with a trained docent to either plant, weed, compost or do what is necessary to take care of the gardens. In a two-week cycle, about 500 students work in the garden.

Many of the parents received training on how to take care of the gardens and have taken on the role of the docent. This program is completely funded by the PTA. Hardwick is also involved in a lot of fundraising and grant writing.

Hardwick said Sacramento City Unified is working on duplicating the Science Alive Program. They are joining with the "Building Healthy Communities Program, a California Endowment Foundation that works throughout the state. Hardwick said the program plans to promote healthy food access and expose children to better nutrition. The program



Students holding veggies from the school garden.

Courtesy photo

will be implemented in partnership with Soil Born Farms, which is facilitating a two-year grant to help five other schools grow or enhance gardens on their campuses.

Farah McDill is the sustainability coordinator for Sacramento Unified School District and heads up the Healthy Foods Task Force. She is setting up the program for the five Sacramento elementary schools. She is also a mem-

ber of the U.S. Green Building Council Fellow's.

"The U.S. Green Building Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community of members, chapters, advocates and practitioners that give voice to our commitment to improve human health, support economies and protect the environment through green buildings."

McDill said so far, Bret Harte, Pacific and Nicho-

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Food: Growing a garden makes science fun

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las Elementary Schools have been chosen to participate. The other two schools have not been decided upon yet.

To qualify, the schools had to commit to having at least two parents and two teachers agree to learn how to run the gardens and create a program that involves the children.

McDill believes this is an important program for the students. She said 72 percent of Sacramento Unified School District's students qualify for free lunches. McDill said it is rare for urban students to have access to grow something.

"Students get to plant the seeds, nurture the plants and experience eating what they grow," McDill said. "The students experience eating new vegetables they don't have at home."

McDill wants everyone to know the school district is not funding this program. Just like the Judah gardens, it is completely funded by parents, students and others interested in USGBC's Green Schools Fellow program. McDill is working with shop supervisors to build gardens the students can maintain. McDill receives grants from various businesses and Lowe's donated \$5,000 to the gardens this year.

"A lot of people understand who is teaching and what is being taught," McDill said.

"What is important is to understand where things are being taught. How does the space support learning in a healthy environment? The gardens provide a healthy substitute for the classroom."

At Judah, the children have permission to eat whatever is in the garden that needs eating. Hardwick believes this is a good way to expose kids to vegetables. They do a lot of grazing in the gardens. Kids become really excited when they get to eat something they have grown. The students tend to graze a lot at recess. If there is something big ready to harvest, two classes share the harvesting; then one class prepares a school garden snack. Once maybe every three months, there are enough vegetables to harvest for the whole school to enjoy. Last year, Hardwick said the students came up with the idea of carrot burritos. They rolled their garden grown carrots and hummus inside the chard they grew. They also made a fennel salad with fresh herbs from their garden.

"The kids think preparing the garden snack is the best job on earth," Hardwick said. "It is like a huge privilege."

What's nice is the students challenge their parents to learn about gardening and

composting. Many of the students are growing gardens at home. Hardwick said she receives lots of calls from parents asking about composting.

The students are also learning about the importance of supporting locally grown foods. They learn about

shopping at the local farmers' markets and how fresh food is better than packaged foods.

Both Hardwick and McDill are enthusiastic about school gardens and the important role the gardens play in the students' lives.

Growing and sustaining a vegetable garden is a fun way to introduce science to the students and it always af-

fects their eating habits in a healthy way.

Hardwick gives campus tours for folks interested in knowing more about the gardens and how they are maintained and welcomes folks to check them out.

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A Heart's Jewel & Triumph' concert at Los Rios' Three Stages will exhilarate audiences

By SUSAN LAIRD
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Attending a live concert, as most know, is a multi-dimensional experience. A rock concert is a far larger experience than simply listening to a recording.

This is equally true of classical music. Much as one loves musical collection of LPs, CDs and mp3s...there is nothing like experiencing the real deal.

An audience member mentioned this to Sacramento's Maestro Michael Neumann, conductor of the Folsom Symphony after a performance of Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea." The score was written for television, to accompany film footage from World War II. In one of the musical passages, all of a sudden the listener felt the sensation of being washed over by the power ocean - there was such a "motion" of sound from the symphony. "Oh," Neumann replied with a smile. "That's the section where the score says, 'The Big Wave.'"

On the evening of Oct. 20, the Folsom Symphony opens the 2012 - 2013 season with musical pieces that convey the intangibles of heart, mystery, joy and triumph.

"A Heart's Jewel and Triumph" will feature the works of Felix Mendelssohn, Franz Schubert, Antonín Dvořák, and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64" is a piece with real heart. First performed in 1845, this work grew in popularity. It is widely regarded as one of the greatest violin concertos of all time. Mendelssohn introduced several musical innovations in the score which were novel for that era. This work influenced composers of the Romantic era, including Tchaikovsky.

The concerto is a technically challenging piece. Violinist Rebecca Corruccini will guest as soloist. Corruccini is a Sacramento Youth Symphony alumna now with the Minnesota Orchestra. A chamber musician, she is the concertmaster for the Bloomington Symphony Orchestra.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" is often referred to as the "Unfinished Symphony." This is because it consists of only two movements. Most symphonies have four movements.

Hidden for some 40 years after the composer's death, the "Unfinished" was first performed in Vienna in 1865. It was hailed as a "brilliant

masterpiece" and has remained in the repertoire ever since. It was featured prominently in Stephen Spielberg's "Minority Report" in 2002.

Maestro Neumann describes the first movement the symphony as "quiet and melancholy with a few minutes of agitation" and the second as "gentle, serene, fragile."

Dvořák's "Carnival Overture" is the second part of the Czech composer's trilogy of "Nature, Life and Love." This work was truly an exercise in "coming to grips" with another romantic composer of his day, Richard Wagner. Wagner's use of leitmotifs and storytelling in his operas were the "rage of the age."

Dvořák said this work was intended to tell the story of "a lonely, contemplative wanderer reaching at twilight a city where a festival is in full swing. On every side is heard the clangor of instruments, mingled with shouts of joy and the unrestrained hilarity of the people giving vent to their feelings in songs and dances."

Audiences are widely familiar with Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," also known as "The Year 1812 (Festival Overture in E Flat Major, Op. 49)."

Maestro Neumann refers to this piece as "bombastic," and that is a good description. What other musical piece is so widely associated with the firing of cannons?

The "1812" is replete with "leitmotifs" - melodies and themes that are rich in meaning and symbolism. One can close one's



Photo courtesy Sacramento Youth Symphony alumna violinist Rebecca Corruccini and the Folsom Symphony will perform Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64" at its opening concert of the season on Oct. 20.

eyes and be transported to the desperate situation of a people whose motherland is invaded by Napoleon Bonaparte's Grand Army of the Republic, and to their ultimate victory as the invader is driven out. This is some of the most triumphant music in the romantic repertoire.

Some of Sacramento's most brilliant musicians perform with the Folsom Symphony, and performances sell out quickly. "A Heart's Jewel and Triumph" will be performed Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Los Rios Community College facility at Three Stages in Folsom. Visit www.threestages.net or call (916) 608-6888 for tickets.



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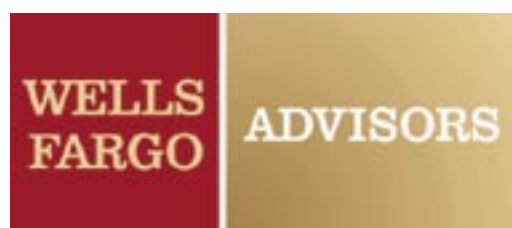
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Anti-bullying training set for Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Sutter Middle School

Program is part of district-wide push to keep students safe

Special to the East Sacramento News

Sacramento City Unified School District will hold a community bullying prevention training at Sutter Middle School on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The training is free and open to anyone in the community who wants to learn more about bullying.

"We're working hard to raise awareness of bullying so our students can better advocate for themselves when bullying occurs," said SCUSD Bullying Prevention Specialist Sheila Self. SCUSD is the only school district in the region with a full-time expert dedicated to curbing dangerously aggressive behaviors. "The safety of our kids is our top priority."

The community training is part of a district-wide crackdown on bullying that began in June 2011 when SCUSD's Board of Education approved a sweeping new anti-bullying policy aimed at reducing incidents of bullying on campus and in cyberspace.

The policy defines bullying as severe or pervasive aggressive behavior – including electronic acts – intentionally directed at one or more students that result in:

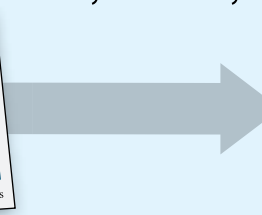
- Fear of harm
- A detrimental effect on physical or mental health
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At the training, parents can learn how to identify bullying behaviors and what to do if their child is being bullied, Self said. "Bullying is such a high-profile issue," she said. "We want to make sure families have the tools to recognize it and get help."

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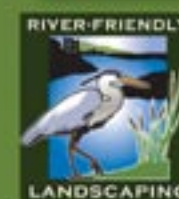
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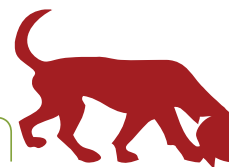
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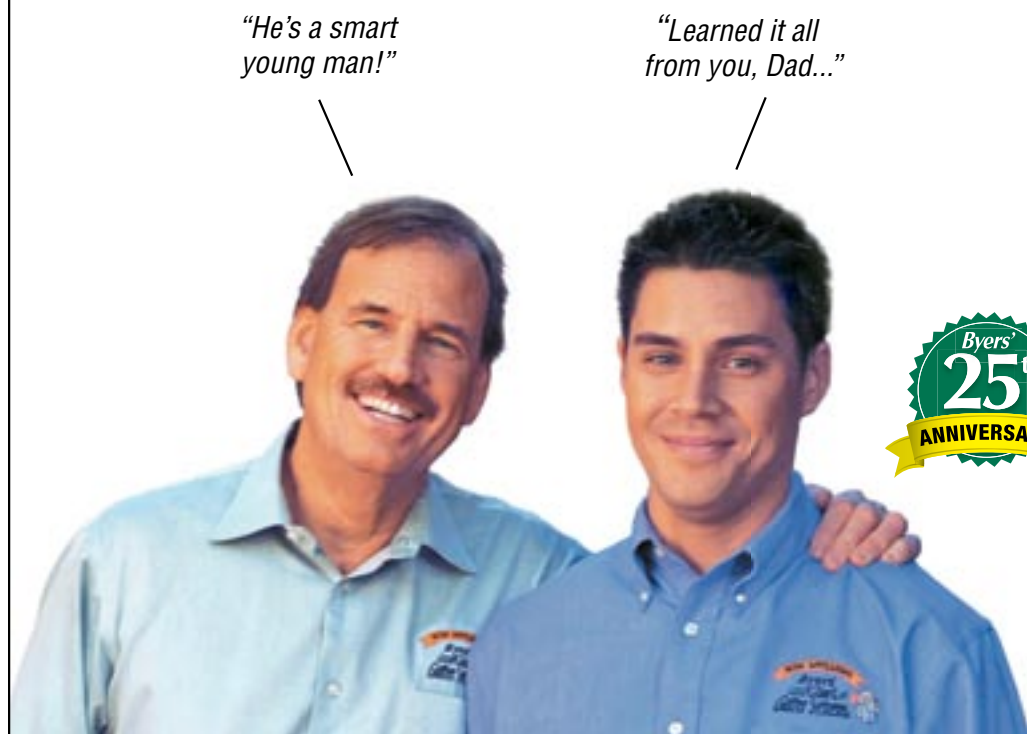
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Midtown Arts Festival: Art, music, dance and every medium in between

Special to East Sacramento News

The Midtown Business Association (MBA) is proud to present the 2nd Annual Midtown Arts Festival, in conjunction with Sacramento's ARTober- Fall for the Arts celebration. The Midtown Arts Festival is a free family friendly street-fair that takes place Saturday, October 20, 2012 from noon to 6 p.m. on 20th Street between J & K. The goal of the festival is to create a venue for Midtown and the Sacramento region to show off what it does best, Art! MBA has invited art organizations, galleries, and performing art groups of all sizes to participate in the FREE family friendly event.

Event-goers will experience performance programs on two stages, artists and craft vendor booths and a kid's art area featuring interactive arts activities. New to the event this year is the craft beer area, Untapped Midtown. Untapped Midtown will feature at least 10 microbreweries and multiple Midtown restaurants that will offer food samples for guests to pair with their beer. In its first year the festival received rave reviews and exceeded attendance predictions, bringing more than 1,000 attendees. With the expanded scope of the event in 2012, MBA projects attendance of 3,000 attendees or more throughout the day.

About Artober- In October, 2011 arts organizations and partners jointly showcased the best of Sacramento's regional arts. The celebrations of the city's art scene and was coined Artober. The 2012 Artober - Fall for the Arts campaign will showcase the various arts in the region for National Arts and Humanities month throughout October. Throughout the month of October, the public can experience and participate in art events, performances, and free family activities including exhibitions, poetry slams, art festivals, concerts, musicals, and plays. Artober features arts in the streets, on the stages, in the galleries, at the museums, and in our



parks. The campaign invites visitors of all ages, backgrounds and interests to connect to Sacramento's arts, reminding us that there's a creative opportunity for everyone here in Sacramento.

CALENDAR

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Send your event announcement for consideration to: editor@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

OCTOBER

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Sacred Heart Fall Festival

Oct. 6: Live music, beer garden, food and wine, festival games and prizes. 856 69 St. 11 a.m. to dusk. Facebook event page: tinyurl.com/4yoxysh

Asian Food and Cultural Bazaar

Oct. 6: From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church, menu items include: teriyaki chicken, sesame chicken, Korean beef, chow mein, sushi, udon and there will be entertainment by Taiko Dan as well as a crafts sale and kids games. 6929 Franklin Blvd. Sacramento 95823.

Paper shred event

Oct. 6: Save your confidential papers for our Shred Event. 9 a.m. to noon, Holy Spirit Parish, 3159 Land Park Drive, Sacramento. \$10 donation per file box. Proceeds go to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for food, clothing and emergency housing for those in need. (916) 443-5442

Volunteer in the garden

Oct. 6: Jensen Garden, located at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd. in Carmichael, is holding a volunteer garden work day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring work gloves, hand pruners, lunch and a drink and join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. All skill levels are needed. Tracy Kerth (916) 485-5322 ext. 23 or email tracy@carmichaelpark.com.

Fire Station 8 open house

Oct. 6: Come visit Fire Station 8 at 5990 H St., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Sacramento Archives Crawl - Building Sacramento, Building Communities

Oct. 6: Four downtown Sacramento locations that include the California State Archives (1020 O Street), the California State Library (900 N St.), the Center for Sacramento History (551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd.) and the Sacramento Public Library (828 I St.) Event goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it is free of charge; 808-7072 or www.sacarchivescrawl.blogspot.com

Land Park Volunteer Corps

Oct. 6: Get work gloves and a "let's get down to business" attitude? Then the Land Park Volunteer Corps is for you! Come join members of the community as the group maintains, improves and beautifies William Land Park. First Saturday of every month, March to November. Free. 8 a.m. meet behind Fairytale Town, 8:25 a.m.-11 a.m., work on projects as assigned. Light breakfast, lunch provided by local businesses. (916) 718-3030 ckpinsact@aol.com

Pancake Breakfast

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22nd annual SCNA's wine tasting, silent auction and beer garden

Oct. 6: Delicious food and drinks from local wineries, breweries and restaurants. Will include auction, raffles and door prizes. From 4 to 7 p.m. at the Sierra 2 Center, 2791 24th Street, Sacramento, 452-3005. \$35 for SCNA members, \$45 for non-members through Oct. 3, \$50 for everyone after Oct. 3., www.sierra2.org or 452-3005. Donations needed for silent auction, contact Melissa at mmckenzie55@comcast.net

Annual shred event

Oct. 6: Save confidential papers. This fundraiser is for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society at Holy Spirit Parish, where they take care of feeding, clothing, and paying emergency housing for those in need. \$10 donation per file box. 9 a.m. to noon, church parking lot. 3159 Land Park Dr., (916) 443-5441.

Art, craft and plant sale

Oct. 6-7: The Shepard Garden and Art Center is hosting its annual fall art, craft and plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant sales benefit local horticulture clubs. The two-day event takes place at the Shepard Garden and Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd. 95816. (916) 808-8800, www.sgaac.org.

Camellia Symphony Orchestra presents: 'Dark Depths to Bright Horizons'

Oct. 6: CSO continues the celebration of its 50th anniversary season with a concert featuring Mozart and Tchaikovsky at 4 p.m. at the newly renovated Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center located at 3835 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95822. (Parking is free on Saturday and patrons may park in the West Lot on campus.) Tickets for adults: \$28, Seniors (65 or better): \$24; students: \$15; children (12 and under): \$8. For tickets log onto www.camelliasymphony.org or call 929-6655.

Two sugar skull and two masks workshops

Oct. 6: 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at La Raza Galeria Posada/Miller Park Complex, located at 2700 Front St. Reservations recommended: 446-5133 or email larazagaleriala@gmail.com, www.lragp.org. Supplies and masks \$5 flat masks, \$10 3-D masks, \$10 sugar skulls.

The Hipwaders at Elk Grove's Giant Pumpkin Festival

Oct. 7: Cosumnes Community Services District presents The Hipwaders who will be performing their quirky, jangle-pop for kids and families from 2:30 5 p.m., Elk Grove Community Park, 9950 Elk Grove Florin Rd. Elk Grove. Free, http://www.yourcsd.com/pumpkinfestival/default.aspx?visitorsortop

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DOGtober Fest

Oct. 7: Entertaining games for kids and dogs, hot dogs and root beer floats, free photos of your dogs for the 2013 Calendar and hot off the presses is the Carmichael Canine Corral Community Cookbook, which will be for sale. Event goes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carmichael Park's canine corral at the corner of

Fair Oaks Blvd. and Grant Avenue. For more information, contact Carla Barbaro at 717-8808 or cbarbaro@comcast.net

Vegan Fall Fest and Picnic

Oct. 7: Featuring food vendors, smoothies, games, entertainment, kids' activities, a cupcake walk, vegan poetry slam, and more

from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Southside Park 8th and T streets, Sacramento.

Soroptimist Sierra Nevada and Sacramento Theatre Co. present 'The Miracle Worker'

Oct. 7: In honor of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, there will be a performance of the classic story of Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan. Doors open at 6 p.m. for wine, music and silent auction, 1419 H St., 7 p.m. \$45 tickets, includes one beverage, dessert and coffee. Proceeds benefit Soroptimist Sierra Nevada Region Fellowship Fund and My Sister's House. <http://themiraclegworker.brownpapertickets.com>

Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

Oct. 8: An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

Bad Art Night at McKinley Library

Oct. 9: At 6 p.m., a variety of arts and crafts supplies will be available to those interested in making the worst possible art piece to be entered to win a prize. Sad clowns and velvet Elvis fans, unite! 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Oct. 10: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Crochet Guild

Oct. 10: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work. Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/yr. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th and H St., Sac. Carolyn (916) 457-4044

Referrals Plus

Oct. 10: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed. of every month. 12:15

p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Second annual 'One Book' Sacramento dinner

Oct. 26: Friends of the Sacramento Public Library will hold a "Constitution dinner" from 7 to 9 p.m. Menu selection includes: Ratification roast beef, convention chicken, legislative vegetarian lasagna, patriotic pizza. Dress as a founding father, society matron, or wear Old Glory's colors of red, white and blue. To be held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd., Adults: \$30, children: \$10. Information, call Kathi Windheim at 392-0101 or email zaw2000@msn.com

Fifty States, One Nation with ArtBeast at McKinley Library

Oct. 12: At 4 p.m., for children ages 5 to 12, learn how our country moved from a collection of states to a nation. Color and decorate a map of the United States. 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento.

Plant Sale to benefit local nonprofit

Oct. 13-14: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a selection of hard to find and unusual perennials not generally seen in local nurseries. Plants from starters to gallons. Gifted Gardener 18th and J St, Sacramento. Benefits Sunburst Projects' efforts to provide a healthy meal and presents for annual Adopt-A-Child program. Sunburst Projects helps children and families with HIV/AIDS.

Informational meeting about the 2012 ballot propositions

Oct. 13: At 10 a.m., the Citrus Heights/American River branch of American Association of University Women will host an informational meeting about the propositions on the November ballot. McGeorge School of Law students will present what changes the propositions will make, the legal, financial and unintended consequences of passage, and any constitutional issues arising from passage. Orangevale Grange Hall located at 5805 Walnut Avenue in Orangevale. \$5 donation. Contact Virginia Sturdevant for more information at 488-2006 or hands@surewest.net.

JFK H.S. Marching Band and Color Guard car wash

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Laurence Rosenthal to give piano concert:

Oct. 13: Seven-time Emmy Award winner, Two-time Oscar and Golden Globe nominee Laurence Rosenthal (www.LaurenceRosenthal.com) will present a piano concert and talk at 8 p.m. Reception to follow, with the opportunity to meet Mr. Rosenthal. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for students and seniors, and may be obtained at BrownPaperTickets.com or at the door. Trinity Episcopal Church, 2620 Capitol Ave. 446-2513.

'Rehearsal for Murder'

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Land Park Service Unit Girl Scouts yard sale

Oct. 13: From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Village Green in Land Park (near Sutterville Rd.)

Free electronic waste drive fundraiser

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Book sale fundraiser for Sacramento Women's Chorus

Oct. 13: All kinds of books - stock up for fall and winter reading with your blanket, glass, fireplace, peace and quiet. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 913 El Dorado Way in East Sacramento.

Golden Valley Charter School's annual Harvest Festival:

Oct. 13: A celebration of autumn bounty with an inspiring day full of children's handcrafts, nourishing food, storytelling, live music and entertainment, archery, petting zoo and other fun activities. This event is open to the general public and all are welcome so bring the whole family, free admission and entertainment. Please bring cash for fee-based activities, food and crafts from our Vendor Marketplace, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 9601 Lake Natoma Drive in Orangevale. www.goldenvallycharter.org

Take Back the Night march and rally

Oct. 13: It will be an evening of remembrance, celebration, and action to stand against all forms of violence against women and children. Resource fair at 5:30 p.m., rally at 6 p.m. and march at 8 p.m. The resource fair will continue throughout the rally to provide information about the crucial services offered in our community. Sacramento Native American Health Center parking lot at 2020 J St. www.sactakebackthenight.org/sponsor

Free flu shots

Oct. 13: From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Molina Medical is holding a free flu shot event at its Norwood clinic in Sacramento, located at 3946 Norwood Ave. After the first 100, vaccines will be \$15 per vaccine. 564-0521.

SacWorldFest

Oct. 6-7: Annual event in Old Sac celebrates cultural diversity on Oct. 6 and 7. For updated performance schedules and more information, visit www.SacWorldFest.org. For sponsorship inquiries or vendor participation information, please call 549-2749.



'Family tree' climbing

Oct. 13: Learn how find ancestors, or revive a previous search, at the 14th annual Family History Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, at the California State Archives, 1020 O St., in Sacramento. (916) 653-7715

High Tea fundraiser for My Sister's House

Oct. 13: 4th annual high tea and silent auction to raise money for My Sister's House, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending domestic violence in the region. The tea is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chinese Community Church, located at 5600 Gillgunn Way, Sacramento. \$45 for individual tickets or \$350 for a table of 10.

Fire Station 4 open house

Oct. 13: Come visit Fire Station 4 at 3145 Granada Way, Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Volkssport walking

Oct. 13: Come join the Sacramento Walking Stricks Volkssport Club! Monthly meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbuck's, 1420 65th St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus and back. Contact Barbara Nuss at (916) 283-4650, (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Visit www.SacramentoWalkingStricks.org

Children's Sunshine Celebration

Oct. 13: Free event featuring master puppeteer and ventriloquist Tony Borders from 2 to 3 p.m. as well as a bounce house, petting zoo, pony rides, carnival games, face painting and more from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Greenhaven Lutheran Church, 475 Florin Rd., Gloria Dr. 428-8449.

SPCA 2012 Gala—The Great Catsby!

Oct. 13: To be held at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa. For more information, and tickets, visit www.spsca.org

Two sugar skull and two masks workshops

Oct. 13: 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at La Raza Galeria Posada/Miller Park Complex, located at 2700 Front St. Reservations recommended: 446-5133 or email larazagalera@gmail.com, www.lrgp.org. Supplies and masks \$5 flat masks, \$10 3-D masks, \$10 sugar skulls.

The Concert Band of CSUS performance

Oct. 15: 7:30 p.m. Music Recital Hall on the campus, 6000 J St. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students, and available at the University Ticket Office, 278-4323. 278-5191.

Who is running for San Juan Unified School Board?

Oct. 16: From 7 to 8:30 p.m. "Families That Can" will present a nonpartisan candidate forum at California Montessori Project, located at La Sierra - Gibbons Room, 5330-A Gibbons Drive Carmichael 95608. Space is limited. RSVP by Friday, Oct. 12 by contacting Rachel Minnick at rmminnick@familytheatcan.org or 529-3435

Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

Oct. 16: An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

Sacramento State's Symphony Orchestra performance

Oct. 16: The concert will be held in the Music Recital Hall on the campus at 8 p.m., 6000 J St. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students, and available at the University Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323 or <http://bit.ly/xRmEZ8>. Contact: (916) 278-5191.

'Freedom of Expression with ArtWorks' at Arden-Dimick Library

Oct. 16: At 4 p.m. for children, ages 5 to 12. Express yourself using a variety of materials to create a unique art piece. Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Avenue, Sacramento.

Manga Café: Kokeshi Dolls at Martin Luther King, Jr. Library

Oct. 17: At 4 p.m., for youngsters, ages 5 to 18, create mini folk-art presidential wooden figures. 7340 24th Street Bypass, Sacramento.

Summary in Art: Teen Book Reviews (for teens) at Ella K. McClatchy Library

Oct. 17: At 6 p.m., celebrate Teen Read Week and ARTober with an artistic review of a book you recently read. Turn a note card into an artistic summary of the book. The library will provide art supplies and the book reviews will be displayed on the branch's new Teen Area bulletin board. 2112 22nd Street, Sacramento

SPCA Mobile Adoption

Oct. 18: Adoption trailer will be at Intel, 1900 Prairie City Road, Folsom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Duct Tape Masterpieces (for teens) at Arden-Dimick Library

Oct. 18: At 3 p.m., create your next artistic masterpiece using duct tape -- the most durable medium available. Use a variety of solid colors and patterns and get instructions for making wallets, roses, flip-flops and more. Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Avenue, Sacramento.

'Financially Savvy Seniors'

Oct. 18: The Pocket Area Churches Together, the Asian Community Center and the Sr. Anthony Senior Club are sponsoring this seminar to discuss identity theft, contractor and phone scams and family abuse of seniors. The seminar goes from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 660 Florin Rd., Sacramento.

'Dance Sites 2012: Faculty Dance Concert'

Oct. 17-21: CSUS faculty and guest choreographers come together to guide students through their first performance of the year in This always-anticipated annual evening of dance on the University Theatre main stage presents a wide range of music and dance styles. 6000 J St., Sacramento 95819.

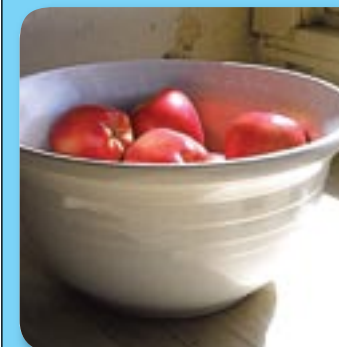
40th annual Japan night dinner

Oct. 19: Sacramento Senator Lions Club is having its 40th Annual Japan Night Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 6446 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento. The menu includes teriyaki chicken, sashimi, sushi, sunomono salad and miso soup. Ticket donation is \$35. All profits from this event are given back to the community through projects such as the Sacramento Zoo Sensory Garden, Sacramento Zoo's Mobile Zoo Project, My Sister's House, and Christmas Food Baskets for low-income families. Call Teri Panscik at (530) 676-0829, for more information.

CORE Dance Collective presents 'The Doorway'

Oct. 18-27: Now entering its third season, The Doorway is the contemporary dance event of the year. Inspired by the unique personalities of rooms in a Victorian mansion, The Doorway follows dark and quirky characters entangled in the house. Tickets: \$25 at the door, \$20 in advance. Thursdays through Saturdays 7:30 p.m. Benvenuti Performing Arts Center, 4600 Blackrock Dr. Sacramento, 95835.

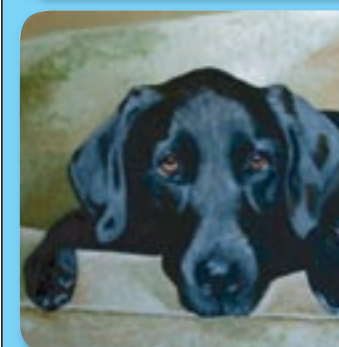
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