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**JANEY WAY MEMORIES**

**Going to the Races at West Capitol Speedway**



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By the mid 1960s, my Janey Way friends and I reached 16 years of age and began obtaining our California Drivers Licenses.

Some of the guys even bought their own cars. Al Wilson bought an old black Chrysler that looked like a bigger version of the PT Cruiser. Bob Pesce bought a red 1960 Ford Fairlane convertible with black vinyl seats. It was cool.

Bob often drove by to pick up the guys to cruise K Street.

One Saturday evening he came over and said, "let's go to West Capitol Speedway to watch the hardtop races."

We quickly accepted his offer and jumped into the car. Off we rolled down town, then across the Tower Bridge to West Sacramento. There we drove all the way down West Capitol Avenue past old motels with neon signs, eventually arriving at the speedway.

We turned into a large, dirt parking lot where we exited the car and walked up to the grandstand on the east side of the track. There we purchased our tickets, walked through the tunnel under the stands and up to a block of seats.

The races were already under way. Four colorful hard top cars, looking like old model A fords with really powerful engines rambled around the 1/2 mile dirt track as fast as they could go. As they drove hard into the turns, dirt flew everywhere, sometimes even right into the stands. They were competing in a 10-lap race to qualify for the

main event, later that night. The cars came in all different colors and had numbers on the side, like 1, 7, 16, 24, etc. You could identify a driver by the number of his car.

Everything about the racing appealed to us: the deafening noise of the engines, the smell of oil and dirt, and the cheering of the rabid fans as the racers battled it out on the short, dirt track. We quickly adopted a favorite driver: Johnnie Baldwin.

He drove his car really fast and battled fiercely to win his race. He qualified at the front of the pack for the main event.

At the end of the night, sixteen cars lined up in the front of the grandstand for the 50-lap main event. Engines roared, as the pace car led the pack around the circuit to begin the race. They lined up neatly in rows of two and gunned their engines. As they came back around to the front of the grandstand, the starter waved a green flag and off they went.

From the start, the competition was intense. Some cars broke down and had to leave the track. Others crashed. Fortunately no one got hurt, but some of the accidents were spectacular.

I can remember a car flying over the fence on the far straightway and rolling over. However, the driver quickly exited the car and waved to the cheering fans. Phew, that was close.

In the end, our favorite driver, Johnnie Baldwin, placed second. Some other driver won. It didn't matter, we had great time.

It has been many years since the hardtops rolled down West Capitol Speedway.

NASCAR is all the rage now. But, I still have wonderful memories of watching the hardtops race at West Capitol Speedway, another fender-bending Janey Way Memory.



Flooding in McKinley neighborhood in December.



Photos courtesy of McKinley East Sacramento Neighborhood Association

**East Sacramento flooding prompts storm drain discussion**

By **BENN HODAPP**  
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While the drenching rains of early December left many in our area perturbed, the problem was more pronounced for members of East Sacramento who saw storm drains overflow or in some cases not drain at all, causing spontaneous lakes to sprout in residential areas.

The flooding of several areas on Dec. 2 brought to the forefront the problem of unsatisfactory storm drains and sewer lines in East Sacramento, according to the McKinley East Sacramento Neighborhood Association (MENA).

According to Deane Dana, President of MENA,

the storm caused not only the overflow of excess rainwater, but also a backflow of sewers into people's water.

"East Sacramento used to have a combined sewer/drain system (and may still in some areas)," Dana said in an email. "This resulted in overflow and backflow issues and also left neighborhoods with combined systems with contaminated water in homes and yards."

In order to fix the problem faced by numerous East Sacramento residents, MENA hopes to meet soon with city officials, including councilman Steve Cohn, city engineers and the city manager to begin discussing a massive re-en-

gineering process for the area's drains. The meeting has been requested with the city officials, but a date had not been set as of press time.

The replacing of storm drains across the entire affected area would be a very expensive process, according to Dana, and the project is expected to take place over a "10 or 20-year peri-

od" if approved, according to MENA.

Dana said that the drainage system is just too old to function properly anymore.

"I am aware of active flooding for over 30 years from 39th Street to McKinley Park," said Dana.

This area runs adjacent to Burns Slough, which

according to Dana collects large amounts of excess water and leaves during particularly lengthy downpours. The slough is another area of concern to Dana because it "was the path that the great flood of the 1800s took in inundating downtown Sacramento. The topography hasn't

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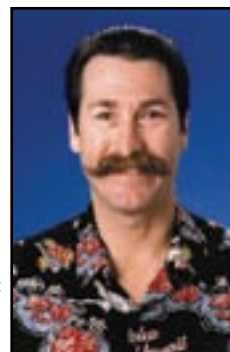
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## Flooding: Contact Cohn's office if you experience flooding

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changed a bit. It is a good example of homes being built without adequate safeguards or in the wrong place."

Dana said that many homes along the slough route experienced basement flooding, home flooding, or were "surrounded by a running stream" on Dec. 2. Compounding the problem was the failure of a water main beneath D Street on Jan. 5.

"Persons experiencing flood damage have been encouraged to contact councilman Cohn's office concerning damage claim forms," said Dana.

"This is clearly a problem of deferred maintenance of our aging infrastructure. A plan needs to be implemented and shared with city residents," said Dana.

He also shared that residents feel local government has been dismissive of the problem.

"We're trying to open the dialogue (with city officials)," said Dana. "I've been involved in three years of active discussion."

Dana hopes that rather than allowing the building of new homes in active flood zones, the city will work to fix the flooding problem itself.

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-Deane Dana

## Councilman Steve Cohn discusses achievements, goals

"The State of District 3 and the City of Sacramento can be summarized in one sentence: We are finally on the road to recovery!" wrote Councilman Steve Cohn to constituents on Jan. 1.

He said thanks to approval of Measure U half-cent sales tax, the City will restore most of the massive cuts to police, fire, parks, swimming pools and other services that have taken place over the last five years.

Cohn also noted that the residential real estate outlook is better. As we look ahead to 2013, he said the City needs to reset its priorities, focusing on three goals: (1) getting the most bang for the buck in restoring services within a disciplined budget; (2) improving public safety; and (3) investing in major infrastructure improvements to lay a sustainable foundation for economic recovery and job creation.



Photo courtesy Councilman Steve Cohn.

of redevelopment, the City shifted its focus to funding infrastructure for economic development. As SACOG Transportation Committee Chair, I was pleased to announce that the City received SACOG funding to do "complete street" improvements on Folsom Boulevard from 65th to Redding, and to design and fund construction of the Ramona Avenue extension from Power Inn to Folsom.

### East Sacramento/River Park/Sac State

Completion of the McKinley Park Rose Garden Rehabilitation project with new efficient irrigation, mow strips, accessible concrete and brick walkways, along with refurbished benches. Completed in spring 2012 and turned over management to Friends of East Sacramento (FOES).

2. Develop alternative plan in lieu of redevelopment to make progress on the 65th Street/Sac State Redevelopment area, including updating plan for campus village and clean tech center southeast of CSUS. With the end

plazas began in the fall and are also anticipated to be complete in spring 2013.

4. Work with community and School Board to develop solution for the Sac High/"Consent Decree" problem. The Sacramento City Unified School Board decided to focus on Kit Carson as a small college prep high school for East Sacramento.

The Q-Balls at East Portal Park 2012 (Photo credit: Steve Harriman)

5. Stage the best ever Pops in the Park and Screen on the Green series, including a special midnight screening of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Sutter's Landing Park. All four Pops Concerts and three Screen on the Green showings were successful community events, with a record number of attendees at the midnight showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show.

### GOALS FOR 2013

#### East Sacramento/River Park McKinley Village Community Build 1994

• Work with Rebuild McKinley Steering Committee, volunteers and local children on a community build to replace the 18-year old partially burned McKinley Playground with a newly designed structure that will include accessibility features and added security measures.

• Work with developer and neighbors of Sutter Memorial Hospital on a proposed

'We are finally on the road to recovery!'

- Councilman Steve Cohn

residential project that will bring a mix of single family homes, row homes and green space to the area.

• Work with property and business owners and the East Sacramento Chamber of Commerce on security and other issues along the Alhambra Corridor.

• Begin construction on Guy West \$1.4 mil-

lion Rehabilitation Project that include truss and deck repair, replacement of bearing pads, handrail repairs and removal and replacement of lead base paint system (completion spring 2015)

• Resurface and restripe J St. 36th-42nd; Folsom, 34th-47th with conversion to one lane in each direction, center turn lane and bike lanes, consistent with the General Plan and design J Street Frontage project (57th to Carlson) for bike and ped safety.

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# East Lawn Memorial Park's mausoleum faced opposition during planning stages

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*Editor's Note: This is part three in a series about the rich history of and associated with East Sacramento's award-winning East Lawn Memorial Park.*

The centerpiece of East Lawn Memorial Park is its two-story mausoleum, which was built in 1926.

But many people today are unaware that efforts to have this locally renowned building constructed were threatened to be permanently abandoned in 1925.

Although the East Lawn Cemetery Association had not anticipated any governmental obstacles in having a mausoleum built on a portion of the cemetery's property, when the association approached the city regarding this plan, the city informed the association that a commercial building could not be constructed on the grounds.

The association then learned that Wright & Kimbrough, the developers of the neighborhood that eventually became known as the Fabulous Forties, had previously had the cemetery property zoned for residential purposes only.

In response to this new-found information regarding the zoning status of the East Lawn property, the association went to the city council in hopes of obtaining a variance to build the structure.

Although the council granted this variance by a vote of 6-2 on July 9, 1925, by that time, the developers had managed to have the issue placed on the ballot for the upcoming city election.

The ballot measure raised the question whether the existence of the mausoleum would "detract from the present beauty of the (cemetery) grounds and adjoining neighborhood."

In order to influence voters regarding this measure, leading up to the election, local newspapers ran many articles and advertisements regarding this then-proposed structure.

Among the articles written about the controversy about building the mausoleum was an article published in the April 23, 1925 edition of *The Sacramento Bee*.



Photo courtesy of East Lawn Memorial Park  
East Lawn Memorial Park's mausoleum was constructed in 1926.

lished in the April 23, 1925 edition of *The Sacramento Bee*.

The article, which was given the headline, "East Lawn Cemetery no place for mausoleum," presented *The Bee's* stance on the construction of the mausoleum.

The article included the following words: "The *Bee* already has presented a number of reasons why it does not believe the petition should be granted. Not only is the zoning opposed by the overwhelming majority of the citizenry of the district, but it tends to establish as a cemetery in perpetuity, land which in the not distant future is likely to become altogether unsuited for that purpose."

On May 19, 1925, *The Bee* ran a large, East Lawn Cemetery Association advertisement, which featured a photograph of the proposed site of the mausoleum.

Above the photograph were the words, "The East Lawn Mausoleum will be less noticed than the present tank."

An arrow directed the readers view to the presence of a water tank, which could be partially seen in the far distance, above a large growth of trees, in the photograph.

The photograph was taken looking south into the cemetery from 45th Street, near Folsom Boulevard, at

## Cemetery: Mausoleum saved by voters in 1925

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the highest point overlooking the cemetery.

The East Lawn advertisement noted that the mausoleum would be constructed in a direct line with this tank, more than two blocks from Folsom Boulevard.

It was also mentioned in the advertisement that the mausoleum would be less than the height of the water tower and behind the row of trees.

In making its most dominant point, the association presented the following words in the article: "Without making a special effort to pick out the mausoleum from this spot, no one would know it was there."

In other words, the mausoleum could not be a distraction to residents of the area, if they could not see it from the distance.

The association, which was then led by its officers Fred W. Kiesel, Arthur E. Miller, Philip C. Drescher and Chauncey H. Dunn, concluded in the advertisement that the improvement of the cemetery was the lone thing, which would be determined through the decision of whether to have the mausoleum constructed.

The association also emphasized that whether or not the construction of the mausoleum was approved, relocating the cemetery was not an option, and that the relatives of the then about 4,000 people buried under the lawns would never approve of the removal and relocation of the remains of their loved ones from the cemetery.

In adding to this point, George W. Peltier, who was at that time serving as president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank at 1012-14 8th St., said, "The strongest argument in favor of the mausoleum is the moral fact that the East Lawn Cemetery cannot be removed by law. The owners of the property, by constitutional rights, may have East Lawn Cemetery remain in its present location forever, if they so select."

Many other notable local people endorsed the construction of the mausoleum leading up to the election.

In an April 22, 1925 letter to the Board of City Commissioners, John C. Ing, U.S. Land Office register, who resided at 1065 47th St. in East Sacramento, wrote: "I cannot now consistently and with fairness oppose what in my opinion will not tend to detract from the beauty of the cemetery, but rather do I believe will add to it."

Also in favor of the erection of the mausoleum at East Lawn were the East Portal Civic Club of East Sacramento and the church bodies, the Sacramento Church Federation and the Sacramento Ministerial Association.

Among those who opposed the construction of a mausoleum at East Lawn were East Sacramento residents, local attorney Theodore W. Chester of 1112 40th St., Dr. Howard M. Cameron of 1340 44th St. and William J. Rooney of 1224 44th St.

"We appeal to all voters in all sections of the city to help us protect our homes," said Chester in 1925. "Anything that damages any piece of property in the city

damages all property in the city. Vote against the ordinance."

"This mausoleum rezoning ordinance lets down bars that were put up for the protection of the people and their homes," Cameron said. "Let the law alone."

"Perhaps residents in all sections of the city do not realize how close the proposed East Lawn Mausoleum will be to our homes in East Sacramento," said Rooney, who was the office manager for Wright & Kimbrough. "The city cannot progress if it is to be held back by structures, which properly belong outside the city limits."

Also opposing efforts to rezone the East Lawn property was the East Sacramento Protective Association.

A later East Lawn Cemetery Association advertisement referred to the opposition's propaganda as a "political trick" designed to deceive local voters.

The advertisement included a photograph of a Wright & Kimbrough sign that had been placed across the street from the cemetery.

Additionally, the advertisement highlighted the fact that the sign announced that the Wright & Kimbrough property had increased 25 percent in value on Aug. 1, 1925 - 23 days after the city council had rezoned a portion of the cemetery, so that the mausoleum could be constructed.

The advertisement posed the question: "How can this 25 percent increase be reconciled with the statement that property would be damaged?"

The association assured the public that if the mausoleum was to be constructed, that the project would start immediately after its approval and no public expense would be involved in the building of the structure.

Like any ballot measure, the day finally came when votes cast and then a decision was made.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1925, local residents cast their votes on the measure that would decide the fate of this proposed \$250,000 structure.

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Then on January 28, SCUSD begins the first of two Open Enrollment periods -- opportunities for families that live within district boundaries to apply for specialty programs or spots in schools beyond their neighborhoods. Open Enrollment for current sixth through 11th graders begins January 28; Open Enrollment for current kindergarten through fifth graders begins February 19.

To help parents learn about their options, many schools are hosting tours and visita-

tion days. Visiting a school is often the best way families can determine if a campus is right for them. During visits, parents can observe teachers and students at work in classrooms, talk to the principal and meet other parents.

Acceptance through Open Enrollment is contingent on seats available and, in some cases, student eligibility. West Campus High School, the Humanities and International Studies Program at C.K. McClatchy High School, John F. Kennedy High School's PACE (Program in America and California Explorations), Phoebe Hearst Elementary School, Alice Birney Waldorf-Inspired K-8 School, Leonardo da Vinci K-8 School and Camellia Basic School have eligibility criteria that must be met for admission.

For a full schedule of school visitation events, including dates, times and locations, please visit [www.scusd.edu/high-school-visitation-events](http://www.scusd.edu/high-school-visitation-events). To learn more about Open Enrollment, go to [www.scusd.edu/open-enrollment](http://www.scusd.edu/open-enrollment).

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# SPORTS

## Little League tryouts, Jan. 19

East Sacramento Little League tryouts were held on Jan. 12 and will be held also on Jan. 19th (rain make-up January 26th) with the following schedule for each day. As usual, all tryouts are at Phoebe Hearst, located at 1410 60th St. Here is the schedule:

- 8:30 a.m. - Majors sign-in
- 9 to 10 a.m. - Majors baseball (fields 1 and 2); Majors softball (field 3)
- 10:30 to 11 a.m. - Pitching tryouts (Majors baseball and softball); AAA/Minors/Rookies sign-in
- 11 a.m. to noon - AAA baseball (fields 1 and 2); Minors and Rookies softball (field 3)
- Noon to 12:30 p.m. - Pitching tryouts (AAA baseball and Minors softball); AA sign-in
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. - AA tryouts (fields 1 and 2)



Photos by Monica Stark

Kings star entertains at Kit Carson family fitness event

Kit Carson Middle School hosted a Family Fitness Night on Wednesday, November 28, featuring star guest Isaiah Thomas from the Sacramento Kings.

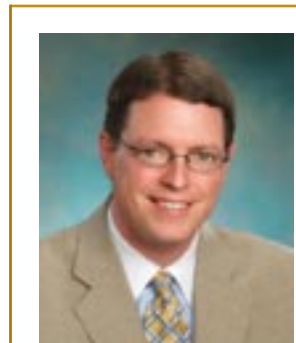
Thomas said he was particularly excited to play on Kit Carson's gym floor as it is made of wood from the original Arco Arena floor.

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## Rebuild McKinley Playground update

McKinley Playground Design Day was held on Friday, Jan. 11 and began with a quick site visit and followed by workshops with area school children to gather ideas for the playground re-design. The preliminary design was later unveiled at the Design Day Community Meeting.

Play by Design designer Dennis Wille, Council Member Steve Cohn, Rebuild McKinley Committee Members, and city staff. Mr. Wille and several committee members visited schools to interview children to gather ideas for their dream playground.

"McKinley Park has always been a jewel in our City. Instead of a playground that could exist anywhere this is an opportunity to build a one-of-a-kind playground designed in part by the dreams of the children who will play on it. This is also an exciting opportunity for our youth to be involved in a monumental civic project who will ultimately see the product of their work when the playground is completed this June," said Councilmember Steve Cohn.

"Now the Play By Design designer is hard at work sketching a playground that will include all the things kids love. They asked for tire swings (lots and lots of tire swings), long slides - both straight and curvy, space to play ball, ropes to climb, poles to slide down, and classic merry-go-rounds. Long live childhood play!" -Recent Facebook post from Rebuild McKinley Playground.

Play by Design was founded by Lee Archin and Dave Iannello both talented designers and community organizers and is located in Ithaca, New York. Play by Design has developed and led teams of consultants, community leaders and volunteers in the design and construction of hundreds of community-built playgrounds throughout the U.S. and around the world.

## Clinical studies under way at Sac State would benefit an aging population

The oldest baby boomers, a generation of 77 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964, turned 65 two years ago. That population faces health issues that may become an enormous financial burden on society.

Sacramento State biomechanics Professor David Mandeville has launched two clinical studies to address major vulnerabilities among older people: the high incidence of knee osteoarthritis in middle-aged women, which he believes may be related to the menopause transition, and the likelihood that any elderly person will suffer a devastating fall.

"There is a high cost associated with falling, and we're talking billions of dollars (in terms of medical care)," says Mandeville. "More importantly, the mortality rate increases following a fall event, so we want to be able to alert elders when they're at risk of falling, and we want to do this with a wearable biotech device."

The device could be a tool in the growing field of telemedicine.

Ideally, elderly people wear the small apparatus as they go about their daily lives. Should they become unsteady and in danger of falling, it would alert a remote clinic staffed round the clock by medical professionals, who could monitor hundreds of patients at once.

"They would know who is showing signs of a fall and be able to make a timely intervention," Mandeville says. "The goal would be to keep elders functionally independent and to maintain their quality of life in their own home for as long as possible."

The fall-risk-reduction study is funded by the Dean's Leadership Circle, a group of donors who support faculty research in the University's College of Health and Human Services. Mandeville is collaborating with Sacramento State microwave engineering Professor Milica Marcovic, who built a prototype biotech device. Their work is ongoing.

In the second study, Mandeville is among a small group of researchers across the country asking whether the hormonal changes that take place during the menopause transition can contribute to the increased prevalence of knee osteoarthritis in women. The study is one of the first to use motion-capture cameras and biomarkers for assessing knee forces of women in the menopause transition.

"It's a novel interdisciplinary study," he says. Sacramento State recently acquired a state-of-the-art motion-capture camera system for its biomechanics laboratory. It also is being used by biomechanics and health science professors for a football placekicking study.

Mandeville, assisted by graduate students in the Department of Physical Therapy, has completed the first phase of the knee osteoarthritis study. Funding came from a National Institutes of Health (NIH) Extramural Associates Research Development grant, awarded to Bonnie Raingruber, a professor in Sacramento State's School of Nursing. Mandeville collaborated with doctors from the UC Davis Sports Medicine Clinic in Sacramento, where the female test subjects - average age 52 - had been diagnosed with knee osteoarthritis.

"The goal is to identify whether diminishing levels of estradiol (hormones) across the menopause transition are involved somehow in the disease process of knee osteoarthritis," he says. "The reason we think there might be a connection is that men and women track their prevalence rates pretty closely until about age 50, and then the incidence of knee osteoarthritis increases dramatically for women but not for men. Not many studies have looked at this."

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# ARTS

## Runway Stage Productions presents '9 to 5: the Musical'

By JOHN COOPER  
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January 4th marked the beginning of Runway Stage Productions' production of "9 to 5: the Musical," which will continue to play every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until the 27th. Tickets are available online at [www.runwaystage.com/](http://www.runwaystage.com/), or at the door of the 24th Street Theater right before show time.

"9 to 5: the Musical" is a fairytale for every office worker who has ever dreamed of giving their boss a well-deserved lesson. The story, set in 1979, follows the lives of three put-upon secretaries working for Consolidated – Violet, Doralee, and Judy – as they suffer the injustices of their "sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical bigot" of a boss, Franklin Hart, Jr. Following a strange series of events, starting with

an impromptu pot party and ending with a sex harness, the three women find themselves in a very unique position: in charge of the company. Between using this newfound power and trying to cover up what has happened to not-so-beloved Mr. Hart, the three transform Consolidated into the very model of a modern mega-conglomerate.

The excellent story behind the musical and wonderful music (written by miss Dolly Parton herself) would be nothing without strong actors, and Runway Stage Productions certainly delivered. Ruth Phillips, Cassie March, and Andrea St. Clair were stunning as Violet, Doralee, and Judy, and Tevye Ditter was the very image of the sexist male professional stereotype. Celia Green delivered some wonderfully funny per-

formances as Roz, and the entire ensemble cast was excellent to watch and listen to.

Leanna Halldorf, a fellow theater-goer, had very nice things to say about her experience. "The story was really funny, and all three of the leads were really good," she said when asked how she had liked the musical. "I definitely want to see another performance by this company," she said, and even went so far as to say she'd like to audition for future plays.

The venue lent itself to an enjoyable viewing experience. The chairs in the theater were comfortable, the stage was well lit and the actors well mic'd, bathrooms were placed right outside the theater doors and additional bathrooms were placed conveniently close by. Food and drinks were available for very reasonable prices, and there was plenty of parking for those who got there early.

Ticket information and schedules for future performances and shows can be found online at <http://www.runwaystage.com/>, and the 24th Street Theater box office can be reached at (916) 207-1226.



Cast of "9 to 5".

Photo courtesy

## SMUD exhibition features art from 13 of its own employees

It's Electrifying! An exhibition of artwork by SMUD employees, opened at the SMUD Art Gallery, 6301 S Street, Sacramento on Friday, Jan. 11 and will be up until Feb. 27.

The exhibition showcases the artwork of the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District's employees. A variety of media are featured, including photography, colored pencil, intaglio and watercolor.

Participating artists: Joann Wilson, Lola Durbrow, Patrick Harrold, Robin Kaminski, Judy LewLoose, Christine Meighan, Jim Parks, Richard Twaddell, Joann Wilson, Erik Krause, Sheila Raya, Bastian Reinhardt, and Mee Vue

The Art in Public Places Program was established by the City and County of Sacramento to provide visual art experiences in public locations. The SMUD Art Gallery is a partnership between the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission.

The Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission is devoted to supporting, promoting and advocating for the arts in the region. For further information on programs and opportunities through the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission go to: [www.sacmetro-arts.org](http://www.sacmetro-arts.org). SMAC is funded by the City and County of Sacramento.

### If you go:

WHAT: SMUD Art Exhibition featuring artwork by 13 SMUD employees

WHERE: SMUD, 6301 S Street (near 65th Street), Sacramento, CA

WHEN: Now through Feb. 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COST: Free

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## JayJay's fresh start

JAYJAY is off to a fresh start this New Year with a great show featuring sculptors Mark Boguski and Kris Lyons and painter Patrick Marasso!

Mark Boguski's bulbous hand built shapes are riveting, humorous, curious, elegant and powerful. Boguski received his MFA from the prestigious New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, and has exhibited throughout California and across the country. Currently, Boguski is the ceramics instructor at Sacramento City College.

Kris Lyons draws directly from found materials that she uses as molds for the objects she creates in clay. Her pieces resemble bouquets and they are as beautiful as they are whimsical. Lyons received her BA at Alfred, along with her husband Mark Boguski, and then received her MFA at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Patrick Marasso uses found photographs of 1960's and 70's family gatherings and parties, and recreates dramatic scenarios that have a sense of weird mystery and humor. Marasso is well regarded in the Sacramento art community, having exhibited often with former galleries, Michael Himovitz and Exploding Head, and more recently The Verge. He received his MA from CSU Sacramento, and his BFA from CSU Long Beach.



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## East Sacramento Loose-in-the-Street Yard Waste Collection Schedule for 2013

There are several changes to residential garbage, yard waste and recycling services scheduled to take effect in 2013. The following provides the schedule for Loose-in-the-Street yard waste collection for 2013, including information on current services as well as changes scheduled to take effect after July 1, 2013.

Current Containerized Yard Waste Residential Customers  
In 2013, Loose-in-the-Street collection will be available city-wide two weeks in the spring and during the Fall/Winter leaf season from November 1, 2013 through January 30, 2014.

The last two spring citywide Loose-in-the-Street collections will be in the third week of February and last week of May 2013.

In order to ensure material is collected during the spring citywide loose-in-the-street service, all yard waste must be placed out for collection no later than 6:00 a.m. on Monday, February 18, 2013 and Monday, May 27, 2013.

After July 1, 2013 all residential yard waste customers will have weekly containerized pickup year-round and citywide Loose-in-the-Street collection only during the Fall/Winter leaf season from November 1, 2013 through January 30, 2014.

More information on this program change will be sent to all customers in spring of 2013.

### Current Year-Round, Loose-in-the-Street Residential Customers

Year-round, Loose-in-the-Street pickup service will continue until June 30, 2013

On July 1, 2013, year-round, Loose-in-the-Street pickup will no longer be offered. Former year-round, Loose-in-the-Street customers will be required to use containers for weekly yard waste collection.

After July 1, 2013 all residential yard waste customers will have weekly containerized pickup year-round and citywide Loose-in-the-Street collection only during the Fall/Winter leaf season from November 1, 2013 through January 30, 2014. More information on this program change, including container delivery dates, will be sent to customers in spring 2013.

2012-2013 Leaf Season/Christmas Tree Recycling Ongoing through January 14, 2013.

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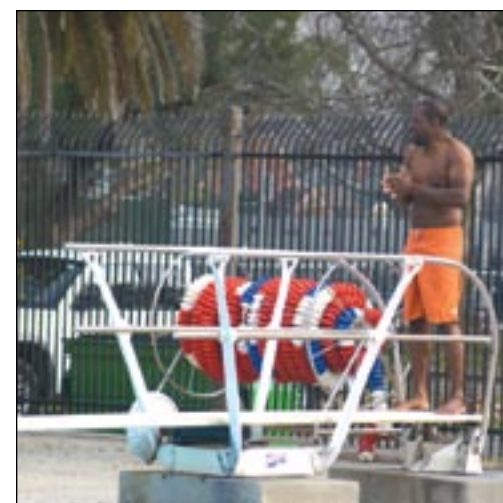
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## Faces and Places: Clunie Pool Polar Bear Plunge

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On Saturday, Jan. 5, kids of all ages took the plunge, that is the Polar Bear Plunge. The pool was chilly, causing swimmers to hop out of the pool after a quick dip. There were many ways to take the plunge: The Seal Splash (from the slide: shallow end recommended for weak swimmers), the Penguin Slide (water slide deep water), The Polar Bear Plunge (diving board deep water). Other activities included a polar bear costume contest and cub crafts corner for the kids.



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Christ Community, 5025 Manzanita Ave., Carmichael 95608  
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# CALENDAR

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## ONGOING:

### Iron Steaks to donate to Society for the Blind

Now until Jan. 15: Iron Steaks will be donating a portion of their profits to the Sacramento Society for the Blind. This donation will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Iron's live music Saturdays. Bill Taylor, the owner of Iron Restaurant, is excited to be expanding their upstairs for live music events. The plan is to have a "Cotton Club" atmosphere, with dinner and live music every other Saturday. The kick-off for these events will be on New Year's Eve with the Sacramento favorite classic rock band Cinema 7. Iron Steaks is located at 2422 13th St., 13th and Broadway. For more information, call, 737-5115.

### Celebration Arts presents A Life a drama by Anne Peters.

Opens Feb. 1 and shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March 2 Eunice Katem, a feisty, 74 year old, Jamaican and former school teacher has lived a strong and independent life. Now recuperating from a heart attack, her independence is in jeopardy. Eunice has been removed from her home by her daughter. Eunice is adamant about returning and is determined to have her way even though she recognizes the realities of old age. The production features Patricia Coleman, Debbie Reeves, Cynthia Drumboir and Meric Adams. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 students and seniors. On Thursday night all seats are \$8. Tickets online at mycommunityevents.com. Call (916) 455-2787 for information and reservations. Celebration Arts Theatre is located at 4469 D St. Sacramento.

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### Capsity's Winter Food and Clothing Drive in partnership with Sacramento Food Bank

The food and clothing drive is in full swing at Capsity, 2572 21st St., 585-3004. Goal is to collect 300 pounds of food and new or gently used clothing.

### Travel club meetings slated at Arcade Library

The Sacramento Public Library invites all travelers to its monthly "No Reservations Travel Club" meetings at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Arcade branch, 2443 Marconi Ave. The free adult meetings feature a speaker, plus time for exchanging travel information within the group. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

## JANUARY

### Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Jan. 17: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

### Frosty's Magic Hat puppet show at Arcade Library

Jan. 17: The Sacramento Public Library invited school-age kids (ages 6 to 12) to a winter-themed puppet show at 4 p.m. at its Arcade branch, 2443 Marconi Ave. The puppet show is about a little girl who makes a wish upon a star and then makes a magic snowman. The fun-filled program features music, poetry, magic, ventriloquism, and lots of laughs. 264-2920 or www.saclibrary.org.

### Community visitation day at Martin Luther King Elementary

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### 'Driving Miss Daisy'

Jan. 18-Feb. 23: Post WWII story of a rich, sharp-tongued Jewish widow who meets her new black chauffeur. \$19-\$21. Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael (916) 489-7529 www.cplayhouse.org

### Bi-Polar Anonymous

Jan. 18: 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.

### Dance Meditation Movement Workshop

Jan. 19: A workshop with Prajwal Vajracharya, the lineage holder of the Newar Buddhist tradition of Nepal will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Sierra 2 Community Center, located at 2791 24th St. in room 14 (upstairs). The workshop, Dance Movement Meditation, will teach the sacred dance of the priests of Nepal which is a dynamic yogic discipline for healing and transformation. Suggested donation \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. info@heart-flame-reiki.com, 662-7175

### Low-cost pet spay/neuter appointments available

Jan. 19: Pet owners in Sacramento and Yolo Counties can request an appointment to have their pets spayed or neutered at a deep discount thanks to the Sacramento Area Animal Coalition. Spay Day Sacramento 2013 kicks off at 7 a.m. as appointment application opens. Pet owners can request an appointment online at www.sac-animal.org. Families in Sacramento and Yolo Counties with an annual household income of \$35,000 per year or less are eligible. Applicants can have up to two cats or dogs spayed or neutered on Spay Day, Sunday March 3, 2013, for just \$15 per cat and \$20 per dog. Each animal receives approximately \$250 worth of services, including microchip identification, vaccinations and flea preventive. Cash payment is required at time of appointment. Spay/neuter surgeries will take place on or around March 3 at participating veterinary clinics and animal shelters in Sacramento and Yolo Counties. SAAC volunteers will call applicants beginning the week of February 2 to schedule appointments. Appointments are required and can be requested starting on January 19 by filling out an application at www.sacanimal.org.

### CASA's 20th annual Crab Feed

Jan. 19: Grab your board-shorts and Hawaiian shirts because this year Court Appointed School Advocates for Children (CASA) is going on a surf'n' safari to a totally far out crab feed. The night will be filled with live music, a no-host bar with Hoppy Brewing Company beer, wine and a special "surf" cocktail, raffles, a silent auction, and of course a crab dinner (chicken and vegetarian options available upon request). St. Mary's Church, Giovanni Hall, located at 1333 58th St. Sacramento. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 before Dec. 31 and \$55 after. 875-6606, Kathy@sacramentocasa.org

### Free Tree Pruning Clinic

Jan. 19: Learn how to help your trees develop good structure and form. A variety of pruning tools will be presented and discussed. There will be a walkabout on library grounds to look at tree structure and pruning. Free from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Folsom Public Library, 411 Stafford St., Folsom. Register at www.sactree.com/events.

### Free E-Waste Collection Event at Parkside Community Church

Jan. 19: Parkside Community Church is supporting our local youth by having a free E-Waste Collection which will benefit a High Adventure Group in Boy Scout Troop 136. This group of 11 scouts and adults are taking a 2-week long canoeing adventure in the wild lands of Northern British Columbia. The canoeing area they will explore is known as the Bowron Lakes area. Their trip will begin in late July 2013. Help this adventure group by bringing your E-Waste to Parkside Community Church, 5700 South Land Park Dr., on January 19, 2013 between 9am and 1pm. For questions regarding the event or to arrange friendly pre-event or event day pickup! Contact: Craig Chalmers 826-0513, Curt Thue 730-4626, Chris Salmon 310-795-9151, Susan Little 494-9664, or John MacAllister 806-2596.

### Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

Jan. 22: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

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Jan. 19 or (Jan. 26): SSA provides playing and coaching opportunities to players and coaches looking to take their game to a higher level without the high cost and time commitment required of a competitive club. All players must attend at least one tryout. Bring a ball, water, wear a white t-shirt, register online before and arrive 20 minutes early. River City High School. 9-10:30 a.m.-U9, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.-U10, 1 to 2:30 p.m.-U11. www.sacramentosocceralliance.com/info/ssa\_tryouts/index.html

### Free Sacramento SHINE Self-Wellness Expo

Jan. 26: If healthy living is your 2013 resolution, join this free collective community resolution kick-off. On stage exercise demos, lessons, doctor consults, and more from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the George Sim Community Center, 627 Logan St., Sacramento, 95824. Call Yvette Tsang at 719-5087 or email eg@shinewellnessinc.com or visit shinewellness.org

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Jan. 26: A free tree pruning clinic will be presented by Luanne Leineke, of the Sacramento Tree Foundation who will discuss pruning 2- to 8-year-old trees to develop good structure and form. 11 a.m., Saturday, January 26 at Belle Cooleidge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

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### Free SAT/ACT college entry test workshop slated Jan. 26 at Carmichael Library

Jan. 26: College-bound students who can't choose taking either the ACT or SAT college admission test are invited to a free Sacramento Public Library workshop on Saturday, January 26 at 12 noon at its Carmichael branch, 5605 Marconi Avenue, Carmichael. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

### U.S. Citizenship workshop held Jan. 26 at Colonial Heights Library

Jan. 26: The Sacramento Public Library will host a free workshop of those wishing to become an American citizen at 2 p.m., at its Colonial Heights branch, 4799 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento. Contact vilaysay.p.chang@uscis.dhs.gov.

### Knit-a-thon at Alice Birney

Jan. 26: From 10 a.m. to noon, knit to your heart's content at Alice Birney Waldorf-Inspired K-8 School, 6251 13th Street, Sacramento. 433-5544.

### All Saints Concerts presents an Organ Recital by Dr. Ryan Enright

Jan. 27: A native of Montreal, Dr. Enright is the organist at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sacramento and the accompanist for the Sacramento Choral Society. He holds a doctoral degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His program on the 58 rank Nelson pipe organ at All Saints will include music of Bach, Dupre, Duruflé, Kart-Elert, Messiaen and Reger. The concert will be performed at 2076 Sutterville Rd., Sacramento. Childcare is provided and overflow parking is available across Sutterville Road at City College. Reception to follow. Show starts at 4 p.m. and costs \$10. For more information, contact Nancy Metzger at nmetzger@rcip.com

### Historic 3-D Yosemite Valley viewed at Central Library

Jan. 29: The Sacramento Public Library invites the public to view numerous stereographs of the Yosemite Valley from the early 1900s in stunning 3-D! The historical photo program is set for 6 p.m., at the Central Library, 828 I St. Participants will don 3-D glasses to view the overlaid stereo photographs projected onto the big screen. The show will be narrated with tour descriptions from the 1908 stereograph set booklet. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

### 'The Power of Accessories' benefiting Sacramento Children's Home

Jan. 29: "The Power of Accessories" by Premier Designs will start at 11:30 a.m. with at the Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Road, Sacramento. Entrance choices: Roast Turkey with Polenta and Tomato-Basil Salsa or Chipotle Caesar Salad with Shrimp; dessert English Toffee Cake -- \$22 per person, includes tax and gratuity. First-come, first-served group reservations by one person, one check. Reservations are required, 452-2809. Proceeds benefit the Sacramento Children's Home.

### Axiom Brass Quintet to perform at CSUS

Jan. 30: Sacramento State's New Millennium Concert Series returns with the Axiom Brass Quintet performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall on the campus, 6000 J Street. With a repertoire ranging from jazz to Latin to string quartet transcriptions, the group has toured Germany, Portugal, Spain, Japan and many other nations. Tickets are \$20 general, \$10 seniors and \$5 for students, and available at the University Ticket Office, 278-4323 or www.csus.edu/sfsc/ticketoffice/.

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