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On the hunt:  
**About 300 dogs participated in fourth annual egg hunt at McKinley Park**

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About 300 dogs sniffed out eggs filled with tasty treats at the fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt for dogs at McKinley Park on Saturday, March 23.

After about 10 minutes after the horn went off signaling the start of the hunt, dogs and their caretakers cleaned the field. Some dogs were dressed to impress with pastel colored tutus and bunny ears at this family friendly event.

Families also got a chance to share get their picture taken with the Easter bunny, which was fun to watch, as caretakers tried their best to get their dogs to sit still for the photo op.

Sponsored and organized by Wag Hotels in West Sacramento, proceeds from the hunt benefited Chako Pit Bull Rescue, which according to their website "aims to alleviate the persecution of the Pit Bull breeds by finding homes for Pit Bulls in need, promoting responsible dog ownership, and standing against breed discrimination."

That last of the statement of the rescue's mission hit a chord with Wag Hotels, as there are no breed restrictions at the hotel.

"Pit bulls -- they get such a bad wrap and Chako's is a smaller rescue that would benefit with the proceeds. Just seem to fit right," said Kristin Rau, general manager of Wag Hotel,

who said the egg hunt raised \$1,700 for the rescue organization.

Rau said the hotel wanted to hold an event offsite that would attract a good crowd. "We wanted a nice, dog friendly community, which East Sacramento is and McKinley Park is gorgeous. We tried to attract those in the community who would be most interested," she said.

"That was the largest event we've had so far," added Nicole Marchal of Wag Hotels. "We were not expecting quite the turnout we had," she said.

**More about Chako Pit Bull Rescue**

Although Chako Pit Bull rescue is based in Sacramento, the organization works on both a state and national level. It provides advocacy efforts for responsible dog owners, free and low cost Pit Bull classes, and educational events throughout the year. Also check out the Pit Bull Owner's Guide for information every Pit Bull owner should know. Chako will pay to spay or neuter your Pit Bull!

**About Wag Hotels**

Wag Hotels is a stay and play resort for dogs and cats. Founded in 2005, Wag offers hotel-style boarding, all day play/doggie day care, training and pet education, grooming, and spa services. Plus, they are always open.



Swainson's Hawk (hopefully) to return to Sutter's Landing

On Saturday, April 13, Friends of the Swainson's Hawk will celebrate the hopeful return of the Swainson's Hawk to Sutter's Landing. There will be a presentation with live birds, plus a walk along the river to look for the hawks, starting at 9 a.m. at the pavilion next to the skateboard park at the very end of 28th Street.

In past years, Swainson's Hawks have come out on the day of this event and put on amazing displays, though organizers make no promises this year, or even that the hawks will be present, though they have nested along the river for the last five or six years. It's thought that they haven't successfully nested this year possibly due to the presence of Great Horned Owls who got to the nest first. No matter what, it's always a treat to go out and see what's happening at the river.

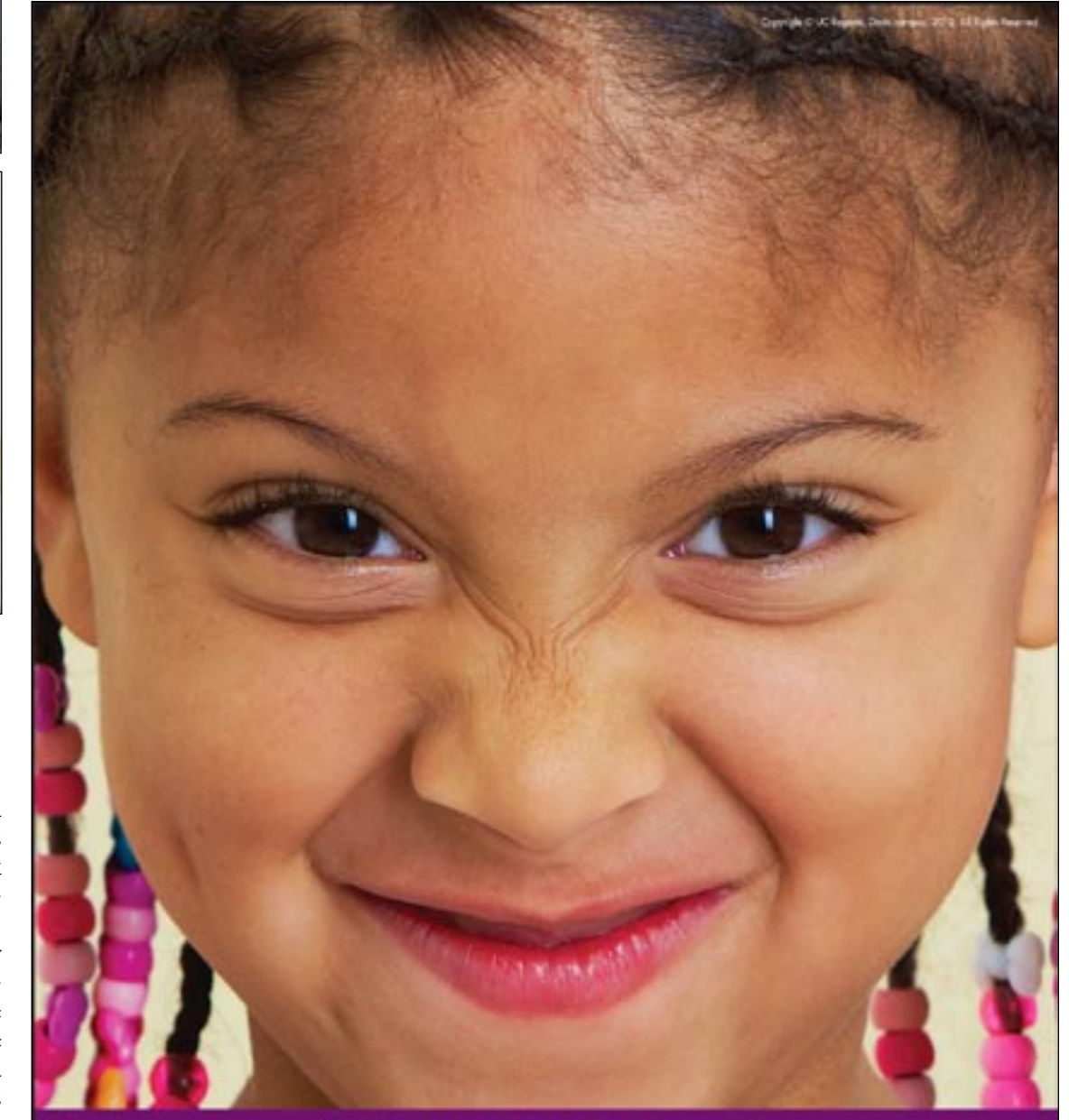
There will also be tables with information from the cosponsors of this event: Friends of the River Banks (FORB), Sacramento Audubon Society, Save the American River Association (SARA), and Raptors are the Solution (RATS). Organizers encourage people to walk, bike, or carpool if possible to save on carbon emissions. All ages are welcome (but leave dogs at home). Bring binoculars, sunblock, hats, water and snacks.

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# Young East Sacramento violinist shares her experience with the Sacramento Youth Symphony

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Lily Brown sits in a high school auditorium during the warm-up for the Sacramento Youth Symphony, practicing a few bars of Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik on her violin. Around the rehearsal room other young musicians are also preparing. Snippets of Yankee Doodle Dandy, The National Anthem and other musical pieces are permeating the room—a few notes here, a couple of bars from the seat next to her yet Lily sits, unaffected and concentrating.

Maybe Lily is cool and collected because this seventh grader from East Sacramento has been playing the violin since fourth grade

when her mother, Susan Brown, ask her if she was interested in taking lessons at her school, Country Day School. Lily liked the instrument right away. Now in addition to her school orchestra and private lessons, she is under the expertise of Maryll Goldsmith, the conductor of the SYS's Classic Orchestra.

On this Tuesday evening, the orchestra rehearses for their upcoming one-day tour of a few local public schools. The audience most likely is not offered music education as part of their curriculum. The musicians will be giving the schools a performance encompassing a range of music from 'Over The Rainbow' to 'Themes from Tchaikovsky'. The

Orchestra hopes to encourage the students to expand their musical interests or even inspire future symphony members. This is just one of the events Lily is excited about this season.

Lily describes the process of auditioning as a 'blind audition' meaning "you prepare a song. You play scales and they give you sight reading." Lily's advice to anyone who wants to become a member of the SYS is to "really prepare yourself and know what you are doing in order to calm your nerves." "I had a couple of friends audition with me and that helped with the process." She adds, "Oh, and always have a pencil because they will ask you to write notes on your sheet to help you."



Lily Brown.

Photo courtesy

Now Lily is 13 years old and the Principal for the second violin section in the Classic Orchestra of the

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# Violin: East Sacramento seventh grader leads 15 violinists during Sacramento Youth Symphony concerts

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Sacramento Youth Symphony. She leads 15 violinists during concerts such as the Academy Spring Concert on May 12 at 2 p.m. at Hiram Johnson High School. This is Lily's second year with the SYS. And she won't be playing second fiddle for too much longer as Lily hopes to be a member of the Premiere Orchestra, or highest level, when she is in high school. She looks forward to adding travel abroad to her experience with the SYS then.

"I try to practice every day for a half hour," Lily states. To balance all she is involved in, she says, "I try to be efficient. I have swimming Monday through Thursday. I finish my homework so I can practice and I play a little tennis and listen to fiddle music for fun."

When asked about her musical director she smiled and said, "I have Ms. Goldsmith. She is a really good conductor. She tries to make us laugh a lot. She likes Mick-

ey Mouse and has a lot of different Mickey watches." Lily mentioned that her conductor's sense of humor helps because rehearsals are 6:45-8:45 and it helps keeps things even more fun. Ms. Goldsmith has been with the Sacramento Youth Symphony for 30 plus years.

The Sacramento Youth Symphony has quite a history of educating local youth. They have been in existence since the late 1950's providing a cultural and rich musical experience. For some this has been a replacement for musical programs that were cut in public schools; for others a perfect extra-curricular activity. Lily adds: "And it is a really good way to make new friends."

To find out more about what the Sacramento Youth Symphony has to offer including the performance of the National Anthem at the River Cats game on April 10 and upcoming auditions check out <https://sacramentoyouthsymphony.org/>

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# Former East Sacramento resident was known as 'Father of McClellan'

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

Among the most notable people to make their final resting place inside East Lawn's two-story mausoleum was former East Sacramento resident Arthur Serviss Dudley (1883-1977).

Born in West Salem, Wis., where he attended elementary and high schools, Arthur was the son of Lewis R. Dudley, a public school principal, and Nora (Serviss) Dudley.

In 1903, three years after receiving his high school diploma, Arthur graduated from the Illinois College of Photography in Effingham, Ill.

During the same year, he married Ada Broome of Effingham and moved with her to Palo Alto, Calif., where he established his own photography studio.

His successful professional photography career also included founding the California College of Photography in Palo Alto.

After the institution was severely damaged by the 1906 earthquake, Arthur and Ada returned to the East, where Arthur spent three years editing a 10-volume publication – "The Complete Self-Instructing Work of Practical Photography" – for the American Photo Text-Book Co. of Scranton, Pa.

Arthur remained with the company promoting the publication in various parts of the country, and then served as the business's manager until 1911.

He later worked as the editor and advertising manager of *The Camera* and *The Bulletin of Photography* for Chambers Press of Philadelphia.

In 1913, Arthur was once again residing in California, this time farming on a 10-acre piece of property that he purchased in Riverside County. But that venture ended when his farmland washed out during a major storm.

This incident caused Arthur to return to his photography endeavors during the following year, as he moved to San Jacinto (Riverside County) and opened a photography gallery.



Arthur Serviss Dudley resided in this Fabulous Forties home at 1445 42nd St., just north of today's East Lawn Children's Park, from 1928 to 1929.

It was also in San Jacinto, where he assisted in the organization of that city's chamber of commerce.

As a representative of Riverside County, Arthur assisted with the famous 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, which many Sacramentans traveled to San Francisco to attend.

In April of that year, Arthur was elected to serve as the secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. And a year later, he became the assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

During his time in Riverside County, Arthur assisted in the effort to have

the Army establish the airfield that eventually became known as March Air Force Base.

Arthur, who had one son and three daughters, became a resident of Sacramento for the first time in August 1920 after being named as the new secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce – today's Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his service with the local chamber of commerce, Arthur was a member of the advisory board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, president of the Secretaries of the Califor-

nia Chamber of Commerce and director of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

He also led efforts for the early 1920s construction of the \$100,000 Chamber of Commerce Building at 917-21 7th St. and was a driving force behind the city's "Days of '49" celebration in 1922.

During his initial three-year residency in Sacramento, Arthur lived at 2162 33rd St. (1920-21) and 530 21st St. (1921-23).

In August 1923, he moved with his family to Portland,

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where he was instrumental in the formation of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. He also served as that chamber's manager.

A year and a half later, Arthur was residing in San Joaquin County and working as the secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

However, Arthur was not through moving, as he became the secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in 1927 and a resident of East Sacramento at 1445 42nd St.

Although the Dudleys moved downtown about three years later, they would return to East Sacramento. The family lived at 1426 41st St. from 1933 to 1935, and altogether the Dudleys had at least 10 Sacramento area home addresses.

Arthur, who enjoyed camping, hunting and occasional games of tennis, belonged to various Sacramento civic organizations, including the Sacramento Trade Club and the Rotary Club of Sacramento, which then met on the mezzanine level of the Hotel Senator at 1125 L St.

Among the major highlights of Arthur's many years with the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce was his noteworthy work with the military.

Arthur, who was the local chamber's first paid executive, was involved with various aspects of both Mather and McClellan airbases.

Although he led efforts to halt the early 1930s closure of Mather Field – as Mather Air Force Base was then known –

it was officially placed on inactive status on Nov. 1, 1932. But after about a decade of maintaining its inactive status, Mather Field, with the assistance of Arthur, who used his chamber of commerce experience and status to his benefit, had a timely rebirth, less than a year prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In his early 1960s writings about Arthur's contribution to the U.S. air defense, Fenton L. Williams, who served as the historian for the Sacramento Air Materiel Area at McClellan Air Force Base, wrote: "As a result of his activity – his able, enthusiastic pushing – the country became conscious of the need to begin air defense work without delay. It is safe to say that no other one person in our whole country did so much to stir interest and get action when it was so badly needed – action that resulted in an effective air defense. Not only Sacramento, but the whole country and the free world owe a debt of gratitude to Arthur S. Dudley."

Although McClellan Field (later known as McClellan Air Force Base) was named after Maj. Hezekiah McClellan, who died as a result of a flight test accident on May 25, 1936, Arthur is known as the "Father of McClellan."

Arthur, who at separate times served as president and chairman of the National Air Frontier Defense Association, which was comprised of chamber of commerce secretaries, led a nationwide drive to establish more air bases.

His efforts resulted in seven new bases, one of which would become McClellan.

In his writings about Arthur, Williams noted that few people were initially informed about the plans to establish the base.

"Those who had information as to what was in the making guarded it closely to avoid a skyrocketing of prices," Williams wrote. "Dudley confided in one person – Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National Bank. He, in turn, commissioned Carroll A. Cook of Artz and

Cook real estate (and insurance) company to obtain the options (from landowners). Cook, himself did not know the purpose, so he acted naturally and did not create any wonderment."

Arthur, who married Elizabeth Trumbo in 1946, about two years after the death of Ada, announced on May 7, 1936 that Sacramento's new \$7 million, 1,100-acre Army Air Corps repair and supply depot, which would later be known as McClellan Field, would be constructed. The base had its formal dedication nearly three years later.

Considering the economic impact that local air bases had on Sacramento, Arthur's legacy on that point alone is grand.

His name is also preserved through Arthur S. Dudley Elementary School at 8000 Aztec Way in Antelope, and Dudley Boulevard and Dudley Way on the old grounds of McClellan Air Force Base. A small section of Dudley Boulevard was formerly known as Dudley Loop.

Arthur, who continued to serve as the local chamber's secretary-manager until 1950,

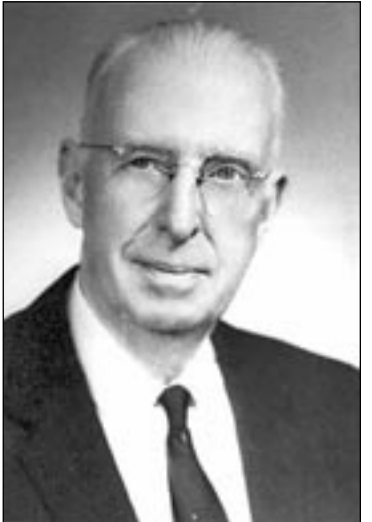


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Arthur Serviss Dudley was a resident of East Sacramento during the 1920s and 1930s.

led efforts to have the Port of Sacramento constructed and witnessed McClellan's expansion to more than 2,600 acres, passed away at the age of 94 on Feb. 16, 1977.

Services in his remembrance were held two days after his passing in the East Lawn chapel.

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# The Janey Way gang had rivals



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Back in the 1950s when I grew up on Janey Way, in East Sacramento, over 40 children called it their home. We played together daily in the neighborhood and in the pit (the vacated sand and gravel site behind the houses on the eastern side of the block.) We formed close friendships, and proudly called ourselves the Janey Way Gang. But other neighborhoods in the area formed their own "gangs" too.

Three blocks away, the Pescé's, Franzoi's, Myais and others called themselves the O Street Boys. We sometimes feuded with them. Remember the story I wrote about Christmas Tree Wars.

Further south, across the railroad tracks, on T Street, another group of

boys usually ran together. They were the T Street Boys. This group included guys I know well today: Dan Blakolb, Don Fancher, George Vargas and Larry Simson. Our gang often tussled with them in the pit. We had no fist fights or anything like that, but rock fights were not uncommon. We sort of figured the pit was our territory. They had different ideas. Fortunately, no one ever sustained serious injuries.

Just a few blocks west of Janey Way on 56th Street, Al Wilson, the Gilson brothers and Frank Masuda formed a small band of brothers. They were a small group, however, and eventually merged with our gang. Al Wilson and Mike Gilson attended St. Mary's school with me, and usually came straight to Janey Way after school.

Finally, over in River Park, some of my other St. Mary's friends had their own gang. Vince Angell, Richard Car-

roll, Tom Watson and Mike Senna often played in Glen Hall Park or over by the American River. We rarely saw them near Janey Way though. It was simply too far away from our neighborhood.

By the mid-1960s our world began to expand and some of these rival gangs became our good friends.

Bob Pesce drove his car over from O Street to cruise with us on K Street, ride over to the river, or drive out to West Sacramento on Saturday nights to watch the hard top races. We made him an honorary member of our gang.

The T Street boys came over to play football or poker at the DuCray house. They were a small group and ultimately joined forces with us. Today, over 50 years later, we still maintain strong friendships with them.

Al Wilson and Mike Gilson joined us and became my close



friends. Sadly, they are no longer with us.

On January 29, 2012, my lifetime friend Randy Puccetti, held a reunion party at his home in Elk Grove. Old Friends from Janey Way, O Street and T Street attended. We shared good food and drink and reminisced about the old times on Janey Way. Nowadays, the times we spent back then, playing and feuding in the pit, are just some other wistful Janey Way memories.

## Local nonprofit giving away van and mini-bus for first anniversary

For its first anniversary, Destinations Mobility is giving away a wheelchair accessible van to any California or Nevada resident who is disabled and also a mini-bus to any California or Nevada organization that can use the wheelchair accessible vehicle for its clients.

The contest opens March 20, 2013 and runs through May 20, 2013. No purchase or donation is necessary.

Entry forms for contest vehicles are available at the Destinations Mobility website, [www.destinationsmobility.com](http://www.destinationsmobility.com).

Although winners will be selected by random drawing, the form does include a section on how the van would change the person's life or, for the business, nonprofit or church, how the bus would help the people it serves.

Winners will be announced at noon May 31 at the nonprofit's open house.

Entry forms must be received by May 20 at Destinations Mobility, P.O. Box 23100, Sacramento, 95822.

An adult can enter for a family member who is disabled. Only one entry per household or organization.

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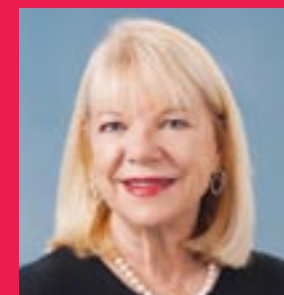
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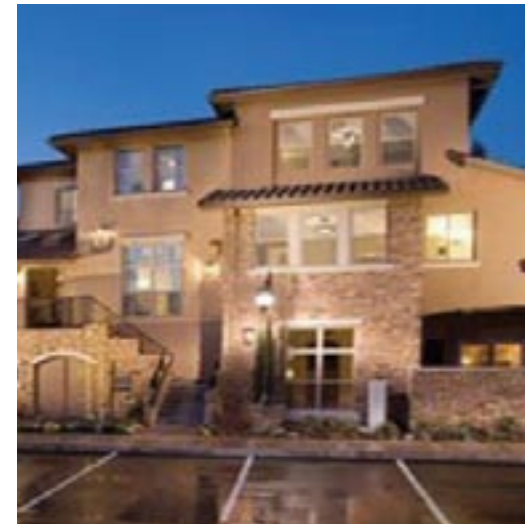


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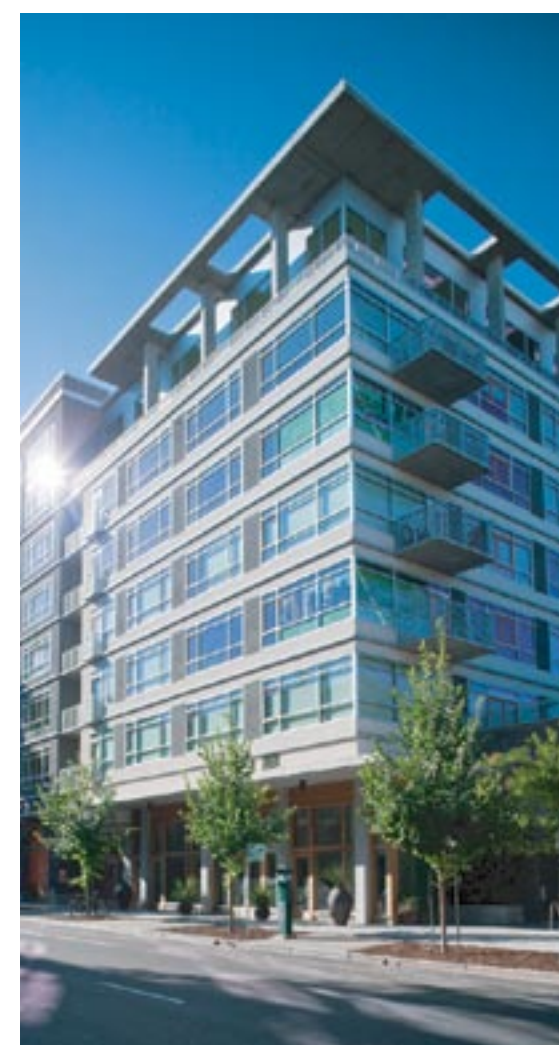
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# ARTS

## 'Funday' highlights expanded Festival of the Arts

A new "Family Sunday Funday" on April 14 is the centerpiece of a dramatically expanded Festival of the Arts at Sacramento State.

Presented by the University's College of Arts and Letters, this year's festival will run April 12-17 and will include more attractions to showcase the best of Sacramento State's arts programs, with productions such as Cabaret, jazz by Saturday Night Live trombonist and Sac State alumnus Steve Turre, and special exhibits in campus art galleries.

"Our festival, like our majors, offers a variety of creative outlets – be it a theatrical or musical performance, a lecture on how artists price their talents and work, a film screening or a poetry reading," says Edward Inch, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Visit [www.csus.edu/festival](http://www.csus.edu/festival) for a complete schedule. Festival highlights include:

"Bodies of Water," a free exhibit of works by Sylvia Sensiper, a researcher and artist who teaches courses on Buddhism and has produced a video about Tibetan Buddhism. It runs April 2-25 in the Else Gallery. A special reception featuring music and dance runs 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, April 12.

Cabaret: The Tony Award-winning musical turns the spotlight on Kit Kat Klub singer Sally Bowles and her experiences amid the rise of Nazism in 1920s Berlin. Performances are April 10-21.

"Dance Sampler," a presentation of selections from some of the city's professional dance troupes, under the direction of Professor Lorelei Bayne. Performances will be April 13-14, with two performances each day.

Steve Turre: Saturday Night Live's trombonist for 30 years, the Sac State alumnus is also the master of the jazz conch shell. He performs Wednesday, April 17, with our own Jazz Ensembles.

Family Sunday Funday runs 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with demonstrations; performances; exhibits; live music; a special Kids' Zone; and the best of the city's mobile food providers, Sacto MoFo, with vendors such as Krush Burgers and Chando's Tacos.

"Funday is an opportunity for the college to welcome our students, staff, faculty, alumni, neighbors and their families to campus for one day – to experience both the arts and the letters at Sac State," says Inch. "Funday celebrates what makes our programs so unique."

The College of Arts and Letters has lined up events for the entire family on that day, including a Kids' Zone that will be located on the Main Quad at the north end of campus, with a bounce house, free ice cream, and many other child-oriented attractions.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## SUTTER

**Congrats to this Stellar Student Denzel Castañon from Sutter Middle School!**

Denzel Castañon is the future professor in Greek, Roman, and Egyptian Mythology who will be applying to Soka University in Japan and Michigan State University for college. He has a passion for history and brings a world perspective in his writing and presentations.

Denzel is a practitioner of Nichiren Buddhism and believes in the philosophy of world peace, humanism, compassion, self-responsibility, and happiness. He is a member of the Young Men's Division in the Soka Gakkai

International, a world-wide organization dedicated to the promotion of peace, culture and education. His mentor is the Soka Gakkai International President Daisaku Ikeda who resides in Japan. When the Tsunami in Japan happened, Denzel and his family made "Cards of Hope" for the families affected by the tragedy.

He recently received a certificate of nomination and recognition for a Leadership Ambassador Program in Washington D.C., based on his demonstration of outstanding scholastic merits, leadership potential, and exemplary citizenship.

He is not your ordinary youth! Instead of staying indoors to play video

games or watch television, he can be found riding his bike, playing soccer with his younger sister, or doing what he loves the most, volunteering and serving his community!

Denzel currently attends the 7th grade at Sutter Middle School, and holds a perfect attendance since moving to Sacramento in 2006. He is dedicated to his education and being a Gifted and Talented Educated (GATE) student.

In recognition of Peace Week, a movement to promote peace as an alternative to youth violence, we are proud to recognize Denzel Castañon as the Sacramento City Unified School District Stellar Student.

## PHOEBE HEARST

From Parent Connect – April 2013

### Papa Murphy's monthly fundraiser – April 3

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### Home Run Reader Night at the Rivercats – April 9

The culmination of the Home Run Reader program is the Phoebe Hearst Home Run Reader night at the Sacramento Rivercats game on Tuesday, April 9 where kids eat cheap – \$1 hotdogs and \$1 ice cream. Ticket order forms are due April 1st! Congratulations to all readers!

### Talent Show – April 12:

Come see our talented students and staff perform at the Phoebe Hearst Talent Show on Friday, April 12th at 6:00pm in the Rosemont High School Auditorium (9594 Keifer Boulevard). Tickets are \$2 at the door. There is only one performance, so don't miss it!

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### Book Fair – April 15 – 19:

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### The top 50 Home Run readers

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## DAVID LUBIN

Sixth Annual David Lubin-- East Sacramento Garden Tour  
Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th

Five years ago two teachers, Ms. Bea Little and Ms. Marylou Colombo, created this community-friendly fundraiser. It is now a Mother's Day tradition at David Lubin (and through East Sacramento). Many parents, teachers, and friends of David Lubin are needed each year to make this event successful. Because this is a very "labor of love" fundraiser months of planning are required. Meetings start in Octo-

ber all are invited to attend. This is a wonderful way to meet other involved David Lubin families and support your child's school. Last year our Garden Tour netted \$30,000! All funds raised at this event to towards school enrichment programs such as the Performing Arts Academy, CAP aids, Library, Science Fair and Visiting Artists (just to name a few). For further information, contact Karen Gunby at mkgunby@cs.com or 454-9719.

## THEODORE JUDAH:

Tag isn't the only activity that occurs during Theodore Judah Elementary School's lunch-time recess. Students in the school's string orchestra practice diligently to learn their instrument and to prepare for the school district's Spring Arts and Mu-



sic Festival, which took place on Thursday, March 21 at Kit Carson Middle School. In addition to the orchestra performances, all classes sang songs learned in their weekly music class. Each class also auctioned off the class art piece that is made during their art instruction. All proceeds from the auction go to funding Theodore Judah's art and music program, which benefits all students at the school.

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## ONGOING:

### Sacramento Public Library offers passport service at its Central Library

The library can now process U.S. passport applications at its Central Library, 828 I St. Passport photos can be taken at the library office for an additional \$15 fee, and checks or money orders are accepted. Hours are Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are encouraged by calling the library at (916) 264-2920. Visit [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov) for information on processing fees, proof of citizenship and required passport application documents.

### The Sacramento Rose Society

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., in East Sacramento. For more information, visit [www.sactorose.org/sacramentoroseociety](http://www.sactorose.org/sacramentoroseociety).

### The Sacramento Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors

Meets every third Thursday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sacramento Association of Realtors 2003 Howe Ave. It is a luncheon and features various speakers and topics that impact business locally.

### 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](http://www.saclibrary.org).

### Finding the Right Path art exhibit

Through out the month, an art exhibition of landscape paintings by local artist Jo Anne Marquardt will be held at Sacramento City College library, third floor. Hours of the library are 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday except for a reception from 1-3 p.m. on Sun. March 10.

### Carmichael clothes drive

Now-April 13 For every pound received 15 cents will be donated to Sacramento Area Creeks Council to support Creek Week. Drop off at Carmichael Recreation and Park District, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April 13 at Carmichael Park Band Shell). Bring clothes in plastic bags.

### Fairytales Town presents its annual puppet festival

Thursdays - Sundays, May 2 - June 16, Weekdays at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Weekends at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 p.m. Children and adults can enjoy live puppet show performances inside Fairytales Town's Children's Theater. Puppet show performances from May 2 through June 2 will be performed by Puppet Art Theater Company. The festival will end with the premiere of Fairytales Town's original puppet production of "Rumpelstiltskin" from June 6 through 16. Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission, and \$1 for members. [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org), 808-7462. 3901 Land Park Dr.

### City of Sacramento announces summer youth jobs

Deadline for application, April 1: The City is hiring approximately 60 youth be-

tween the ages of 14-17 for the position "Youth Aide" which pays \$8 an hour, Friday - Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (6 1/2 hours per day - includes 1/2 hour unpaid lunch). Applications must be returned to the Belle Coolee Community Center (5699 S. Land Park Dr.) by 4 p.m. Monday, April 1. Program runs June 21 to Aug. 11 with training scheduled for June 19 and 20. All paperwork must be submitted for applications to be considered.

## APRIL

### Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

April 4: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

### Family/all ages art for all: recycled creations

April 4: At 3:30 p.m., join us for our monthly Art for All as we celebrate Earth Day by making Recycled Creations! There will be activities and projects appropriate for all ages. Belle Coolee Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. 264-2920, [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org).

### Introduction to Powerpoint

April 4: Microsoft PowerPoint is a software program for creating and showing presentations that include slides, outlines, speaker's notes and audience handouts. In this course designed for beginners, you will learn the fundamentals of PowerPoint starting at 4 p.m. This course will consist of a series of four sessions that will be held on Thursdays: April 4, April 11, April 18 and April 25 at 4 p.m. at the Central Library. 264-2920, [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org). Central Library, 828 I St.

### Bi-Polar Anonymous

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

### Elks Lodge #6 presents The Comedy Machine

April 5: 6:30pm ~ No-Host Cocktails; Show ~ 7:30pm; Advance tickets \$14; \$19 at the door 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento.

### Artz for Alzheimer's tour at The California Museum

April 5: A tour of The California Museum will start at 10:30 a.m. for people with Alzheimer's. Focusing on art allows them to experience something meaningful and beautiful, without challenging areas of the brain that have been affected by the disease. ARTZ Museum Tours are designed for people with dementia and their care partners, and strive to enrich the lives of all involved. Events are free. Registration is required by contacting Tiffany Paige at 916-792-3281 or [paige@artzal.org](mailto:paige@artzal.org). The California Museum is located at 1020 O St.

### California Writers Club meeting

April 5: Sacramento Branch presents Margie Yee Webb, author of Cat Mulan's Mindful Musings: Insight and Inspiration for a Wonderful Life. She will address the Writers Network breakfast meeting attendees about the value of networking, face-to-face the old-fashioned way (not social networking—no computer necessary). Margie is an expert on finding people with an interest in writing. She will share her successful networking techniques and offer tips for attendees to build their personal and pro-

fessional connections. The monthly breakfast meetings are held at the International House of Pancakes (IHOP), 2216 Sunrise Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 9 a.m. Meetings are free. Attendees pay for their own breakfast.

### American Sewing Guild annual fabric sale

April 6: The Sacramento Chapter of the American Sewing Guild is having its annual Fabric Sale at the North Highlands Community Center, 6040 Watt Avenue, North Highlands, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bargain prices, free entry.

### Fight for Air Climb

April 6: Join the American Lung Association in California Fight For Air Climb at the Wells Fargo Center in downtown Sacramento to experience the climb of your life. Fight For Air Climb is the only event in Sacramento where individuals & teams walk or stride up all 34 floors to reach the rooftop of the Wells Fargo Center, the tallest building in Sacramento. We climb because everyone deserves to breathe clean air and because no one deserves to die from lung disease like asthma and lung cancer. For more information or to register, contact Nicole Franel at 585-7666 or visit <http://action.lung.org/sacramento>

### Teen mock SAT test

April 6: Prepare for college admission by practicing with the real SAT test under real test conditions at noon. Kaplan Test Prep staff will administer the Mock SAT Test on Saturday afternoon beginning at noon. Please be prompt. Open to all high school students. Be sure to attend the follow-up session on Tuesday evening, April 16 for test results and valuable test-taking tips. Carmichael Library, 5605 Marconi Ave. 264-2920 or visit [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org).

### Spring Show, "Harmony! Barbershop to Baroque"

April 6: The Sacramento Capitolaire Barbershop Chorus announces their spring show, starting at 3 p.m. at the St. Ignatius Center, 3235 Arden Way, Sacramento, featuring the Capitolaire Chorus and special guests: The Ambassadors Quartet, Sweet Adelines Quartet "Anticipation," and the Davis High School Madrigal Singers. Snacks included. Desserts, beer, wine & soft drinks available for purchase. Cost: \$20 General Seating; \$30 VIP (best seating & incl. two free drink tickets). For more info or to order tickets: [www.capitolaire.org](http://www.capitolaire.org) (888) 877-9806. Contact: Doug Vestal, (916) 601-6198, [doug5265@aol.com](mailto:doug5265@aol.com)

### SAT practice test

April 6: Starting at 8:30 a.m., practice for the SAT with a real SAT test, under real test conditions—just as if you were taking the actual SAT! Kaplan Test Prep will administer the practice test. The SAT practice test is open to all high school students. Central Library, 828 I St. 264-2920, [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org).

### Children's Theater Festival at Fairytales Town

Saturdays & Sundays, Apr. 6 - 28: Show times at 12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. Introduce your children to the magic of theater! During the month of April, Fairytales Town showcases a diverse selection of theater performances each weekend in the Children's Theater. Performing companies include the Fairytales Town Troupers, Shadow Puppet Theatre, Bostales Theatre Company, Roseville Theatre Arts Academy and more. Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission, and \$1 for members. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairytales Town main gate or at the entrance to the Chil-

dren's Theater 15 minutes prior to show time. [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org) or 808-7462. 3901 Land Park Dr., Sacramento, 95822

### The Fairytales Town Troupers

present: "Beauty and the Beast" April 6 and 7: The Fairytales Town Troupers begin their sixth season with "Beauty and the Beast," a retelling of the classic fairytales with music, magic and mid-century mod. At the corner coffee house, beautiful Beatrix is beloved by all—until her faltering father is forced to sell out to a big-time brute who is all business. Performances will be held in the Children's Theater. Show times at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission; tickets are \$1 for members. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairytales Town main gate or at the entrance to the Children's Theater. For more information, visit [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org) or call (916) 808-7462.

### Easter Seals Benefit Stamp Show

April 6-7: Millions of stamps piled on tables, all at 2 cents each. Bourse with 11 stamp dealers, door prizes, and food available for purchase. Sponsored by the Sacramento Philatelic Society and proceeds benefit the Sacramento Easter Seals Society. For information, contact Katie Pavalasky ([kpaiva@winfirst.com](mailto:kpaiva@winfirst.com)), 359-3720. The Saturday, April 6 show goes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Sunday, April 7 show goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Easter Seals Society, 3205 Hurley Way, Sacramento. Free admission and free parking is available.

### Notable Books: Gulliver's Travels

April 7: At 3 p.m., Notable Books presents Gulliver's Travels, the most famous work by one of the world's greatest satirists. These sessions will be conducted jointly by Professor Jason Gieger and Professor Emeritus David Bell, both from the Sacramento State English Department. Free copies of the book will be available to the first 50 attendees who want them. Central Library, 828 I St.

### Cabrillo Civic Club Portuguese breakfast

April 7: The breakfast includes: linguica, eggs, sweet bread, potatoes, juice and coffee. Contact information: 916.448-8661 or 916.421-5769. Location: Cabrillo Clubhouse, 4605 Karbet Way Cost: \$8 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

### Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown meeting

April 7: Visitors welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7 a.m. and dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6 p.m. Topical weekly speakers and "first meal for visitors on us." Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCJ Med Ctr/50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th Street Sacramento, CA 95817. [www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com](http://www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com), 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

### The Sacramento Suburban Writers Club meeting

April 8: Meeting to be held from 7-9 p.m. at Crossroads Christian Fellowship Church, 5501 Dewey Dr., Fair Oaks. [sactowriters.com](http://sactowriters.com)

### Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

April 9: 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](http://www.rotary.org).

Faces and Places:

## Day of Dance for Heart Health

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On March 16, in honor of national heart health awareness, Mercy Heart and Vascular Institute and their Heart Shaped Community held an interactive event at Sacred Heart Parish School that brought women of all ages together for heart-healthy activities and education, including: keynote speaker Joyce Mikal-Flynn, ED.D, RN, FNP, MSN, Turning Tragedy into Triumph, a nurse who shared her personal story of survival with heart disease.



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