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**Janey Way Memories:**

# Discovering Soccer



By **MARTY RELLES**  
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When I completed my military training in September of 1969, the U. S. Army assigned me to do a tour of duty in West Germany. Then, after returning to Janey Way for a brief vacation, I flew on a military charter plane to Frankfurt, Germany and ultimately bused to the small Bavarian town of Gunzburg where I served in the 510th Ordinance Company.

When I arrived there in mid-October, I noticed the weather was noticeably cooler and wetter than California. By mid-November, snow had covered the ground. It would stay there until mid-April. The harshness of the weather really limited what we could do. I wanted to venture out into the countryside to see what was there, but we mostly just walked into town to shop and enjoy the restaurants and taverns. Soon, Christmas passed, and ultimately spring arrived, bringing with it warmer, sunnier weather.

By April, the snow finally melted and we began to hike the Germany countryside.

One Saturday afternoon, my friend Jack and I hiked toward Gunzburg, crossing the Danube River, and then turning right toward the southern part of the town. As we walked along the levee on the edge of town, we sighted a park. We noticed quite a few people there and headed over to see what was going on. The park featured an out-of-service swimming pool on one side and a sports field on the other.

We saw a soccer game in progress on the sports field, so we walked over and blended into the crowd. I remembered playing soccer in high school physical education class, but we did not play the way these people played. We stumbled, crashed into each other, missed passes and, well you get the picture, we weren't very good. These German players looked masterful. They ran down the field like gazelles, dribbling the ball with grace, then kicked long, arching passes into the middle of the field, where a waiting player, leaped and struck the ball with his head toward the open net.



I couldn't believe my eyes. It was awesome. I instantly developed a whole new appreciation for the game of soccer or as the Germans called it: football. I swore that I would take up the sport when I returned home, and I did.

When I returned home in 1971, I began to look for soccer team to play on. I had no skills, but what the heck, I could learn. I eventually got my opportunity.

A friend of mine, Bill Sontag, played for a team made up of people who coached in the newly formed Sacramento youth soccer program. He knew I played football in high school, so he asked me to play goal keeper on his team. I accepted his offer and began a 15-year saga playing adult recreational soccer.

I ultimately worked my way out of the net and onto the field to play the positions of right fullback and left winger. Soccer became a way of life for me, occupying 35 Sundays throughout the year and it all goes back to that Saturday afternoon in Gunzburg when I first discovered the sport.

At age 67, my sporting days have long since passed me by, but my thoughts of playing adult competitive soccer with my friend Bill still linger, another unforgettable Janey Way memory.



## In your neighborhood, but where?

Photo by MONICA STARK

Recall last issue's story on aquaponics and its mention of Tahoe Park resident Anthony Norris who has been practicing it for the past five years? Well, here's a photo of his front yard setup! It's so nice to drive along 62nd Avenue and watch the veggies grow. He offers custom built dinner table sized setups for about \$500, which can provide vegetables for two adults. Norris can be reached at entropu1904@gmail.com.

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# Congratulations to our very own: Lance Armstrong

Editor's note: The Sacramento County Historical Society will recognize Valley Community Newspapers' very own historical writer, Lance Armstrong, at its annual dinner, to be held Tuesday, March 25 at 6 p.m. at the Dante Club, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Midtown News, Old Sacramento News, Natomas Journal, The Folsom Telegraph and the Sacramento News and Review.

Lance, who is presently employed by Valley Community Newspapers in Sacramento, has used his knowledge, researching abilities and personal archives in the process of producing local history articles for each of these publications.

These informative and entertaining articles provide a valuable resource for the present and future understanding of the area's rich history.

The majority of Lance's local history articles include oral history quotations from his interviews with people from various levels of society.

His local history articles have been positively recognized by various newspapers and organizations.

For instance, in a review of local newspapers in the Jan. 8, 2009 edition of the *Sacramento News and Review*, one of that publication's writers, Cosmo Garvin, wrote: "Lance Armstrong's writing on Sacramento history is always interesting."

In 2006, the Elk Grove Historical Society presented Lance with an honorary lifetime membership for his continuous articles and other efforts in preserving the 150-year history of the Sacramento County city of Elk Grove.

Lance, who is also a member of the Sacramento County Historical Society, received another honorary lifetime membership six years later from the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society (PHCS) for "his work in documenting the lives and contributions of the many Portuguese and Portuguese descended persons who were instru-



Photo courtesy

Valley Community Newspapers's Lance Armstrong will be awarded general excellence for publications by the Sacramento County Historical Society.

mental in developing the Riverside-Pocket area of Sacramento."

In commenting about the latter honor, PHCS President Mary Ann Marshall said, "We are very appreciative of the many Portuguese-related articles that (Lance) has written for the *Pocket News* and we are pleased with the opportunity we have to archive them for future generations to have access to them. Lance did a wonderful job in making these stories come to life."

In another honor, Lance received national recognition from the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in 2011, for

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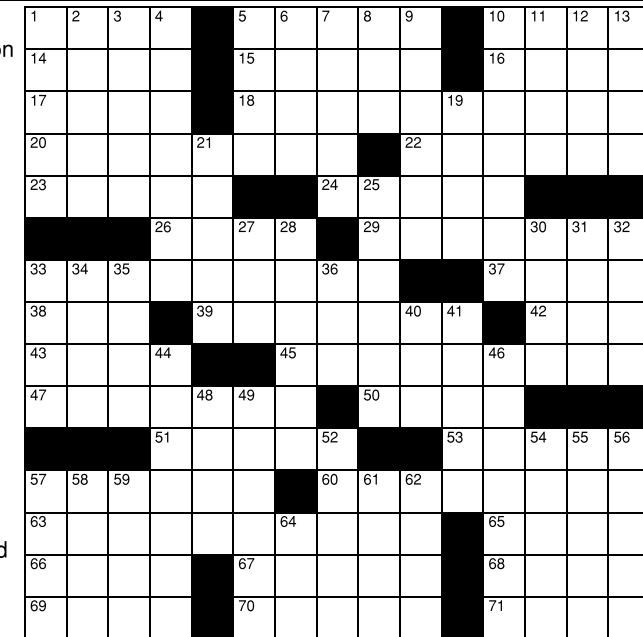
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**The Crossword**

by Margie E. Burke

**ACROSS**

- Rocky projection
- Backpack part
- Perched on
- Bring on board
- Barely chewable
- Nada
- All tied up
- Wilde's "The \_\_\_ of Being Earnest"
- Cheap way to live
- Out like a light
- Chisholm or Santa Fe
- English assignment
- Toy block brand
- Stick with it
- Add up
- Hit the sauce
- Quaint lodge
- Spiral-shaped
- Part of pewter
- Salon specialty
- Nomadic
- Immune system booster
- Upper hand
- Bowler's button
- Autumn bloomer
- Like some fingerprints
- As it happens
- "Wait your turn!"
- Type of rug
- Night light?
- Long-snouted critter
- Be inclined
- Time in office



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- Filing board
- Counter current
- Hockey venue
- Non-Jewish person
- Recipe direction
- Hefty volume
- Delhi dough
- Earlier
- Idiom, e.g.
- Wall Street worker
- Fine-tune, as muscles

- Way back when
- Chick's chirp
- Russian ruler
- Bygone Crayola color
- Coined money
- Gosh!
- One way to shop
- Frat letter
- Former pop music magazine
- Camping gear
- Flaky rock
- Auth. unknown
- Make baby booties
- Command to Fido

- Come-go link
- Paper size
- Revolver, e.g.
- Say again
- Lady's counterpart, briefly
- Probate concern
- Hogwash
- Tuckered out
- Touch up, as text
- Set preceder?
- Confused
- Poker stake
- Word before gas or drop
- Arab chief
- Eagle's nest (var.)
- Scottish cap

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# East Sacramento linked with real-life Hollywood mystery of 1930s

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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*Editor's Note: This is part one in a two-part series about and related to Dorothy Millette Bern.*

A fairly basic, flat grave marker with the name, Dorothy Millette Bern, on the north side of East Sacramento's East Lawn Memorial Park generally receives no attention by visitors of that cemetery.

But then again, few visitors of East Lawn Memorial Park are aware of Dorothy and her association with a real-life Hollywood mystery of the 1930s.

Although the name, Dorothy Millette Bern, might as well be the name, Jane Doe, to most people today, Dorothy made front page news in September 1932.

That news was connected with the mysterious death of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film producer Paul Bern, who had married Jean Harlow, one of Hollywood's most notable and beautiful actresses, on July 2, 1932.

Harlow had rose to fame through her starring

role in the 1930 Howard Hughes produced war film, "Hell's Angels."

During her career, the platinum blonde actress appeared in various other movies, including six films with Clark Gable.

Paul Bern, who was born in Germany as Paul Levy on Dec. 3, 1889, was one of the six children of Julius and Henriette Levy. The family immigrated to the United States when Paul was 8 years old.

After taking an interest in drama, and studying, performing and managing in live theater in New York, Paul Bern - which was his adopted stage name - made his way to the Hollywood area in the early 1920s.

Paul experienced much success in California, as he would eventually become a film writer and director for Paramount Pictures Corp. and United Artists. And he later acquired his aforementioned position as an MGM producer.

On Monday, Sept. 5, 1932, Paul was discovered dead in his Bavarian-style mansion at 9860 Easton Drive in Beverly Hills.



The grave of Dorothy Millette Bern is located at East Sacramento's East Lawn Memorial Park. Photo by Lance Armstrong

His butler, John Carmichael, who was earning \$3 per day for his work in the Easton Drive mansion, found him lying naked on a floor with a bullet wound in his head at about 11:45 a.m. But for some reason, the death was not reported until the passing of more than two and a half hours.

An alleged suicide note was discovered at the scene. The note reads: "Dearest dear, Unfortunately this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation, I love you. Paul. You understand last night was only a comedy."

In her statement to the police regarding the note, Harlow said, "I have no idea what it means. This 'frightful wrong' he apparently believed he had done me is all

a mystery. I can't imagine what it means."

And in regard to the topic of suicide, Harlow added, "Paul often talked to me of suicide as a general topic, but never once did he intimate that he himself contemplated such an act. There was nothing between us that I can think of that would have caused him to do this."

Harlow's comments to the police came only after she had delayed their questioning process due to what was being referred to at that time as her "hysterical" condition.

According to an article in the Sept. 7, 1932 edition of *The Bee*, Harlow was under heavy supervision at her mother's home, where she had, during the previous day, "made a rush toward a balcony," which was locat-

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## Bern:

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ed about 10 feet above the ground below.

Louis B. Mayer, the Hollywood film executive who stopped Harlow from reaching the balcony, noted that at that point, Harlow said, "Let me go to him. He needs me. Is it too late?"

Just prior to his death, Paul seemed to have been experiencing the type of life that many people dream about living.

Paul had a successful career in a field in which he loved, and he was residing in his two-year-old mansion with his new, young wife, Jean Harlow.

The news of Paul's death certainly came as a shock to many people.

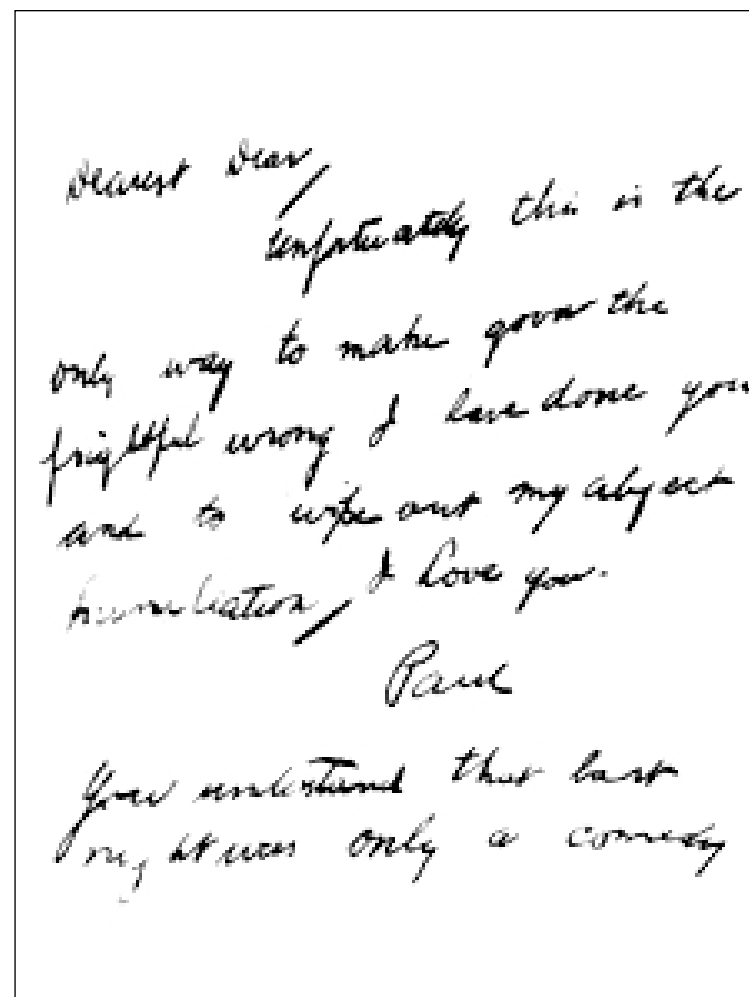
In supporting Harlow's words, *The Bee*, on Sept. 6, 1932, reported that although it was believed that Paul had apparently committed suicide, it had not been determined why he would have killed himself.

Also supporting Harlow's words, Marino Bello, Harlow's stepfather, noted that Paul had often spoken about suicide.

Bello was quoted in the Sept. 6, 1932 article as saying, "I was told that as recently as three weeks ago, (Paul) Bern had said he did not expect to live out a normal span of life."

A police investigation revealed that the last book Paul had been reading had the title, "Violence," and that the book concluded with a sudden death.

In denying that the couple was quarrelsome, Bello said, "They were deeply in love and (Paul) was the



This alleged suicide note was left at the death scene of Hollywood film producer Paul Bern. public domain

most considerate of husbands to her."

In the same addition of *The Bee* was a separate article explaining that Slavka Vorkapich, who lived a short distance from Paul's home, had, along with his family, been awakened by "the roar of (a) car's engine" during the early hours of the morning that Paul's body was discovered.

Adding to the mystery of Paul's death were conflicting stories regarding the whereabouts of Paul and Harlow during the weekend leading up to the discovery of his body.

On Sept. 8, 1932, a coroner's jury of six men came to

the conclusion that Paul was killed "by a gunshot wound in the head with suicidal intent." But the jury declared the motive as being "undetermined."

Due to her emotional state, Harlow was excused from presenting her testimony during the proceedings.

Another twist in the Paul Bern-Jean Harlow saga was presented in the Sept. 8, 1932 edition of *The Bee*.

It was noted that during that same day, George G. Clarken, a Los Angeles life insurance man, who was Paul's insurance adviser, had revealed that Paul never divorced a woman who he had married a decade earlier.

## Armstrong:

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his article, "Elks Lodge No. 6 has extensive history in Sacramento."

The article, which was first published in the January 7, 2010 edition of the *Pocket News*, was selected as the country's best newspaper article written about the Elks that year.

In addition to his hundreds of local history newspaper articles, Lance is the author of *Echoes of Yesterday: Elk Grove* - the first book in his *Echoes of Yesterday* history book series.

In 2007, *Echoes of Yesterday: Elk Grove* was recognized as the nation's top regional

history book for that year by the American Authors Association.

Lance is presently nearing the completion of several comprehensive history books about Sacramento from the times of Captain John Augustus Sutter to present.

His other endeavors include his regular contributions as a professional newspaper photographer and volunteering as a judge at the annual Camellia Society of Sacramento Camellia Show Photography Contest. He is also a public speaker, a musician and an avid music memorabilia collector with an emphasis on collecting concert posters and LP records, ranging in genres from rock and blues to jazz and country.

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## Opinion: No Green Light for McKinley Village

Over 660 pages of comments were submitted to the McKinley Village DEIR. Comments were submitted from state and local government agencies, environmental advocacy groups, neighborhood groups and 99 individuals. To call the DEIR "favorable" is quite a stretch as this shoddy and incomplete document offered more confusion than clarity for the community as to the true impacts on the surrounding neighborhoods of Midtown and East Sac.

**DEIR & Press indicate:** McKinley Village is a great example of a smart growth and in-fill project. The project reduces "sprawl".

**FACT:** McKinley Village Project does not meet any of the City of Sacramento's criteria for smart growth nor in-fill projects. The sprawl issue exists in the Sacramento region, and this DEIR does not include any measurable impact on reduc-

ing sprawl. It does not meet in-fill criteria because it is an undeveloped piece of land which is not served by existing infrastructure such as roads, public transit and neighborhood services.

**DEIR & Press indicate:** The project has available new access points: 40th Street, A Street, and the Alhambra vehicular tunnel.

**FACT:** According to the DEIR, the Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) has not and may never approve the 40th Street tunnel or the Alhambra tunnel. At this time, there is no information in the DEIR as to when either tunnel will be built. At present, A Street does not exist, and there is nothing in the DEIR in regards to the possible impacts of the Alhambra tunnel and on retrofitting the bridge over Capital City Freeway. According to the DEIR, "the A Street Bridge would be upgraded" - but there is no indication of who will pay for that expensive upgrade. "The (A

Street) bridge is structurally sound" - there is no indication of what type of use the bridge will structurally accommodate. "The Alhambra pedestrian and bike underpass would be constructed under the existing UPRR embankment at the northerly end of Alhambra Boulevard, if approved by UPRR. A new bridge structure/roadway underpass at Alhambra Boulevard was determined to be infeasible and not preferred compared to 40th Street for a number of reasons". According to the DEIR, Alhambra pedestrian/bike tunnel does not have UPRR approval, and the tunnel would not accommodate vehicular traffic. One or two way vehicular traffic is not shown on the land use plan nor is it included in the project description or addressed in the DEIR - it cannot be made a condition of any approval. The EIR would have to address this vehicular impact which would require

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further study and possible re-circulation.

**DEIR indicates:** The Combined Sewer Storage System will reduce high flows to the McKinley Park combined sewer system (CSS)

**FACT:** According to the DEIR, "the project would include an on-site sewer storage tank to meter wastewater during high flow events in the combined sewer system. The project would also include a separated wastewater and storm drain system on site". This system is not going to be designed to reduce the existing high flows in the McKinley Park CSS. A drainage cistern is not shown in the land use plan nor included in the project description - therefore, it cannot be fully analyzed by the DEIR and cannot be made a condition of approval. In addition, recent information indicates that the developer plans to drop this project commitment in exchange for funding improvements to McKinley Park.

**DEIR & Press indicate:** The additional 3500 daily car trips will have a less than significant impact.

**FACT:** This fact isn't related to the project's impact on our neighborhood, but rather for the experience of the driver!!

Neighbors are concerned about the added vehicular impact through our narrow streets - our livability and for the safety

of our neighbors walking and children riding bikes!

**DEIR does not analyze the Impact on Theodore Judah School:**


**FACT:** Adding more students to an already impacted school, due to the closure of Washington Elementary in midtown, exacerbate the challenges Theodore Judah is already facing. The additional estimation of 95 students expected from McKinley Village would cause the school to cut student enrichment programs as well as compromise classroom size as the Sac City Unified School Board member for East Sacramento, points out.

**Press indicates:** East SAC neighbors oppose change

**FACT:** Many real estate development projects such as "The Alhambra" - a high density, mixed use project at Alhambra & S Sts. - have been built in and around East Sac. In the planning is Stonebridge's in-fill project replacing Sutter Memorial Hospital. Neighbors have welcomed these and other well planned additions to our neighborhood. East Sac residents are committed to preserving the livability of their neighborhood - now and for future generations.

The City of Sacramento should be grateful the residents of East Sac take pride in their community and are active participants. This document was prepared by McKinley Park residents who are members of MENA, ESIA, & ESP on March 5, 2014

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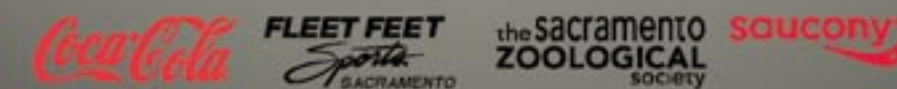
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Quick-Cleveland plays the piano, as her students at the Hart Senior Center sing a Mozart standard.



Cleveland-Quick directs a group of singing seniors at the Hart Senior Center in midtown.

# Leading seniors through song at Hart Senior Center

By MONICA STARK  
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For the teacher and students alike, the Friday morning music class at the Hart Senior Center is an exploration into a sea of harmony. Starting off with a bit of a call-and-response technique, Carmichael-based musician Christiana Quick-Cleveland organized a group of 43 senior singers, ranging in abilities from beginner to advanced, including a stroke survivor, a woman who suffers from Alzheimer's Disease and many who have sung in choirs or have taken singing lessons through out their lives.

"The 90 year old who has Alzheimer's - she wasn't singing much, but it doesn't matter. She is doing what she can. And the really weak people can do what they can do. With a group this size, just jump on the boat and float. It's really wonderful," Quick-Cleveland said.

Upon getting to know her class, Quick-Cleveland asked the group for a raise of hands: "How many of you have not done this before?" With a majority of hands raised, she laughed and said: "Oh my God, you're jumping off the ledge. That's good. Welcome, thank you for taking that leap. It's never too late."

Beginning with the traditional Navajo prayer, "Now I Walk in Beauty," Quick-Cleveland had the group sing the piece in a four-part round at the introductory class of a four-week session, which meets each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Hart Senior Center.

"This is the beginning of what we hope we will have in the long run and develop and mold. So if you don't like the music we're using, that's OK, we're open to input and we can move things around," she told the class.

Some of the students were so eager to share their talents. During the question and answer period, one asked: "What do we wear at the performance?" getting a roar of laughter from her classmates.

"She was one of the more advanced students," Quick-Cleveland mentioned in an interview with this publication. With no preconceived notions, the music teacher accepted the large turnout and continues to cast a big net as wide as possible. She said she will continue taking students. Funded for two years through a partnership with the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, the second session will begin after Easter, that following Friday, being April 25.

Quick-Cleveland is the owner and director at Tiana Music Enterprises and former music coordinator at Rudolf Steiner College in Fair Oaks. She has previously taught elementary school at the Sacramento Waldorf School. Her first educational degree was a bachelors of arts in psychology from Boston University, though she sang growing up in choirs and playing the guitar.

Originally from Washington, D.C., Quick-Cleveland came to California after being stationed in the Coast Guard in the 1970s. Her graduating class was the first to station women on ships. With only four women, two on the West Coast and two on the East, Quick-Cleveland's experience, as she put it, was: "intense." When on patrol, she felt lonely and so, during one of the Alaskan patrols, she sang for the crew.

One night, one of the enlisted people came up and asked her a personal question that became a turning point in her life. Recalled Quick-Cleveland: "Miss Quick, with a voice like that, what are you doing in the coast guard? I thought about it a lot and then I went to

school in music and got a degree in voice from Holy Names College (now University) in Oakland."

By that time in her life, Quick-Cleveland was in her late 20s, which caught her off guard. "I was old," she said. "Most students were 22 or 21 because if you are trying to do something in classical music, you usually start pretty young. But I enjoyed myself. But, still, I never felt I could be competitive in that arena. I wanted to have a family, get married. It's hard to do that and have a career in classical singing. I am 60 now. I made my choice."

Having graduated in 1983 and pregnant with her first of two children, Quick-Cleveland performed in the East Bay and had gigs as music directors. She has sung for the Oakland Symphony, Oakland Opera, the Monterey Opera and was a singing actress in Salinas. She came to Sacramento to study at the Rudolf Steiner College, and was drafted to teach after her foundation year because of her music background. She went straight into teaching as the music teacher and choir director. She left teaching there after about eight years when she realized it wasn't the best fit.

"My passion is music and theater and the Waldorf curriculum is a fabulous general curriculum, so there were lots of things competing for the time of the students, so I started to feel like I needed to be in a situation to give what I needed to give," she said.

Quick-Cleveland started to feel that would be more possible with adults. But after teaching private lessons, she's come to see the same thing happen. "They don't have the time to give the art," she said.

Back in April 2013, Quick-Cleveland started a meetup group called the Carmichael Singing Communi-



Carmichael resident Christiana Quick-Cleveland leads a group of seniors in song at the Hart Senior Center in Midtown.

Photos by Monica Stark

ty. She didn't know who would be drawn to the group. She just knew she wanted people she could sing with. But the people who attended meetings tended to have very little experience. She tried to stay in the periphery in the group, but that lasted for only about four months before she decided she was going to teach the group rather than facilitate it. "I had to shift. I said, 'OK: I am going to teach you how to sing. We're going to be a class and be a little more structured.'"

The community values complete inclusivity: young, old, professional, experienced, and novice. There are no wrong notes and no barriers for the heart that wishes to express itself in song.

"We want to grow in our relationship with singing. We want to learn. Every meet-up is set up so that we experience something new that expands our knowledge base. We enjoy creating beautiful harmonies together and exploring different styles of music. With every gathering we are evolving as singers, and deepening our connections with each other," she writes on the website.

Quick-Cleveland is hoping for the best with the Hart Senior Center music class. The excitement in the room after that very first session was contagious. Seniors approached her after the class, expressing their gratitude and



These two ladies were clearly engaged in the music class taught by Quick-Cleveland.

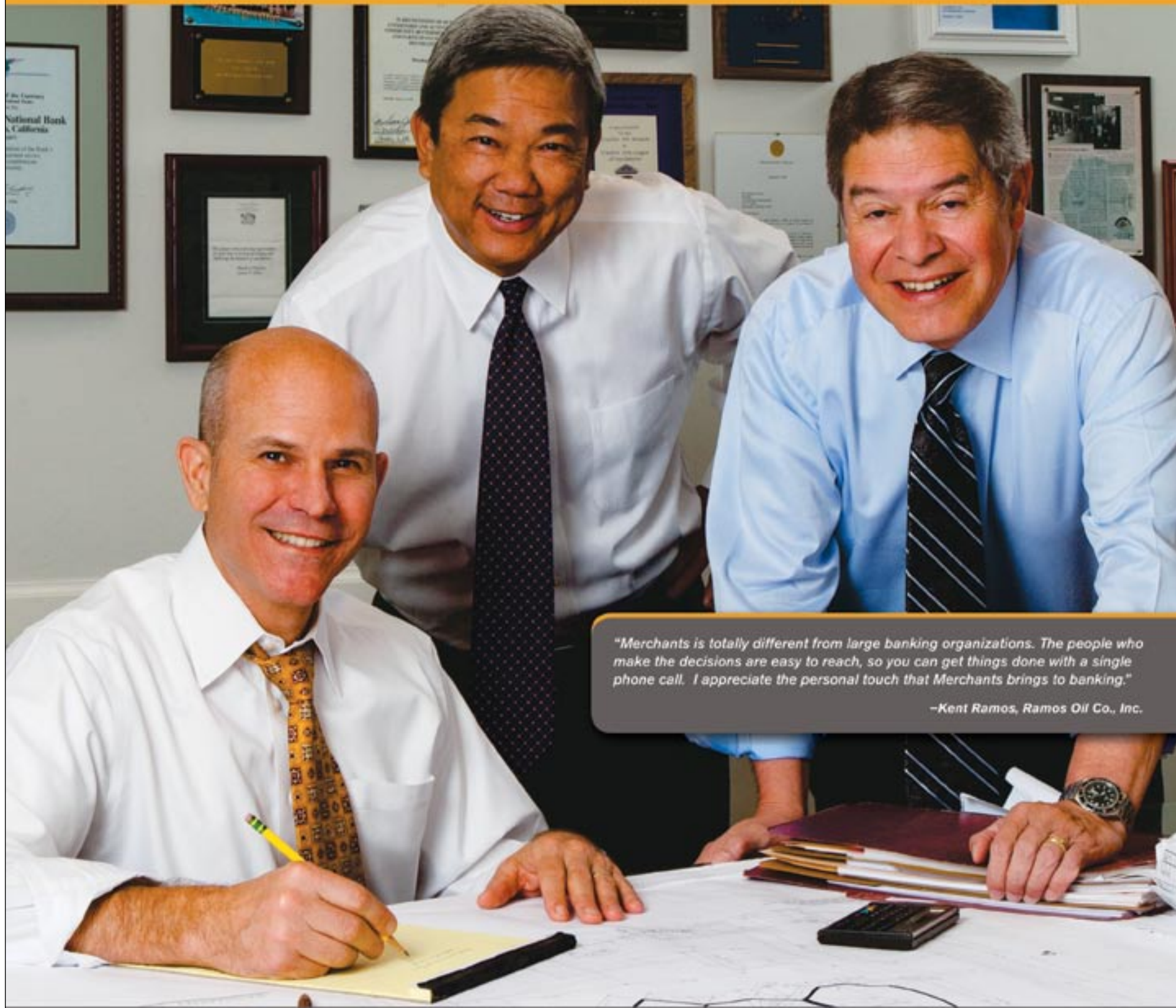
enjoyment. One student said she was discouraged from singing as a child and is excited to finally try it. Another student said she wants to learn so that she can start using her voice to accompany her piano playing.

When it comes to an aging voice, Quick-Cleveland said she's been told your voice drops when you get older, but she's still waiting for that to happen to her. "I don't have access to those high, high notes, but I don't disbelieve if I didn't work at it, I couldn't get it back. "When you sing, it's a whole body thing. The sinuses

and the back of the throat - if you keep them flowing, there's no reason to not have access to highest range. Because I have been singing this whole time, it's what I do, I have not experienced (the drop). If I wanted to sing *Queen of the Night*, I could, but I don't want to. High C is enough. It's much more athletic than people know. It certainly demands a lot."

The senior singing class at Hart Senior Center meets every Friday, 10:30 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 915 27th St. For more information call 808-5462.

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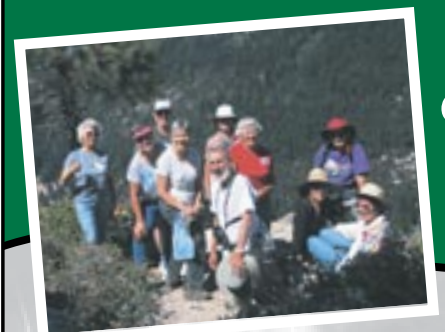


Faces and Places:

## Food Truck Mania at McKinley Park

Photos by MONICA STARK

Food trucks attracted a large crowd to McKinley Park on Friday, March 14 for the first Food Truck Mania event of the season. Food Truck Mania occurs every second Friday now through October from 5 to 8 p.m. at McKinley Park! Besides food from Swabbies Mobile, Drewski's, Krush Burger, Game Day Grill, Papa Dale's, Chando's, Gyro King, Cruisin Crustacean, Happy Cow, Costas Kettle Corn and Local Kine, folks enjoyed music and a beer and wine garden. The event also made for a very busy playground.



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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Bikers, scooter-ers, have fun at Caleb Greenwood bike rodeo

Caleb Greenwood IB Candidate School's Wellness Committee partnered with the Sacramento Police Department last week to sponsor a bike rodeo at the River Park campus.

The fun and educational event was designed to promote physical fitness and bicycle safety. Students participated in a variety of fitness stations and obstacle courses, including a lap around the school with Principal Amy Whitten after police officers reviewed the "Rules of the Road" with each class.

Students practiced riding on the right side of the road, stopping at stop signs and using hand signals. A huge thank you goes to the Sacramento Police Department and Sac PAL (Police Activities League) for organizing the event and donating helmets to students who needed them.

## Kit Carson students present to Senate Education Committee

Four Kit Carson International Baccalaureate Candidate School students were part of a delegation from the California Association of Student Councils who recently presented proposals to the California State Senate Education Committee.

The proposals included ideas about increasing student voice, technology in the classroom and student feedback to teachers. With International Baccalaureate now in place at Kit Carson, students will have many more opportunities such as this to be directly involved with shaping their education.

## Read Across America Day brings out the Seuss in everyone

SCUSD Board of Education Member Jeff Cuneo donned a "Cat in the Hat" chapeau to read to children and parents at A. Warren



Caleb kids roll with the safety.

Photo courtesy

McClaskey Adult Center on Monday, Read Across America Day.

Held in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday, Read Across America Day was started by the National Education Association to promote literacy. Trustee Cuneo read to participants

in SCUSD's Parent Participation Pre-School at McClaskey. At David Lubin Elementary, State Superintendent Tom Torlakson and California Teachers Association President Dean Vogel read "Thank You, Mr. Falker" to a third-grade classroom.

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# Bats:

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Families came to the Clunie Center on Saturday, March 15 to learn all about bats. NorCal Bats explained the importance of bats as related to food, insect control, pollination and seed dispersal. The discussion was followed by the viewing of live, native California bats. Shown here are two of the bats. NorCalBats is dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation and release of bats throughout Northern California. The organization is dedicated to public education regarding the environmental ben-

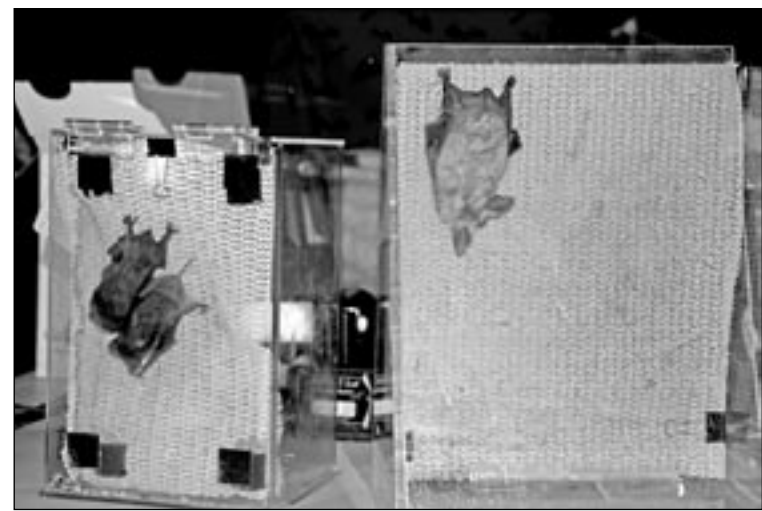


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Two bats cuddled in one display, while another slept by himself on Saturday at the Clunie Center.

efits of bats and dispelling fears and myths that lead to the death of roosts and colonies. Located in the Sacramento Valley, trained volunteers care for injured and orphaned bats throughout the valley and surrounding foothills. Bats are wonderful for insect control. NorCal Bats informs others and dispels misconceptions in

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# Camellia Symphony presents An Enigma and Buenos Aires

The Camellia Symphony Orchestra (CSO) finishes its 51st Season with An Enigma and Buenos Aires on Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. The concert will take place at the Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center (located at 3835 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento). Doors open at 6:30 pm on Saturday with a pre-concert lecture at 6:45 by Maestro Baldini. On Sunday, doors open at 12:45 pm with a performance by Camellia Juniors at 1:15 p.m.

Our last concert of the 2013-14 season is nearly here. This performance will feature a spectacular solo instrument, which is not usually seen or heard in North America: the bandoneon. According to Maestro Baldini, "The bandoneon is like a smaller accordion, which has buttons instead of a keyboard. The instrument comes originally from Austria, where it was used as a portable organ for church processions. When immigrants

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Additionally, we will also feature the ever popular and magnificent Enigma Variations, by English composer Edward Elgar. This is a piece that portrays different characters, who are real people in Elgar's life, including himself and his wife. There are many friends, and each of them is portrayed musically in a particular and remarkable way. There is even the inclusion of one of his friends' dog, represented by the bassoons and low strings. We are featuring music from different corners of the world: Argentina and England. But we are also featuring a beautiful short piece by German composer Robert Schumann, his overture to Genoveva (the only opera he wrote). This piece is not very often performed, but it is a beautiful gem of the repertoire, and it will be a perfect concert opener.

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An Enigma and Buenos Aires will take place at Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center. Don't miss out on this opportunity to enjoy works from Argentina, England, and Germany performed by the Camellia Symphony Orchestra.

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## ONGOING

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Land Park Pacific Little League (LPPLL), a youth baseball organization serving children in the Land Park, Curtis Park, Hollywood Park, South Land Park, Little Pocket, and neighboring areas, celebrates its 60th anniversary season in 2014. As part of the celebration, LPPLL is collecting photos and other memorabilia to display throughout the season. LPPLL's home fields are located at Dooley Fields, located behind Holy Spirit Parish School at the edge of William Land Park, and the baseball fields located in William Land Park. Originally, Dooley Fields were the home of Pacific Little League, created in 1959. Through the years, some of the area little leagues merged. In 1994, Dooley Fields also became the home fields Land Park Little League, which was established in 1954. In 2000, Curtis Park Little League also merged into the league. As part of the Opening Day Parade, scheduled for March 22 at 8:00 a.m., old photographs, jerseys and other memorabilia will be on display. Alumni from past years are invited to attend and share memories. Anyone willing to share or donate items should contact [info@lppll.com](mailto:info@lppll.com). Additional information about the league is available at [www.lppll.com](http://www.lppll.com).

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### Mahogany Urban Poetry Series - Queen Sheba - poetry readings

Each Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. at Queen Sheba in Sacramento, local talent makes it way to the restaurant for weekly open-mic events. \$3-\$5. 1704 Broadway.

### Registration Open for Nature Bowl Science and Conservation Competition

Registration is now open for the 29th annual Nature Bowl, an elementary school activity-based competition held in the spring. Coordinated by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) in partnership with local organizations and agencies, the Nature Bowl increases the science and conservation literacy of third through sixth grade students in the Sacramento Valley and Sierra foothills. The Nature Bowl is open to students from any school, group or organized youth club. Participants employ teamwork, creativity and critical thinking while participating in group learning activities centered on local and regional natural environments. The first round will be held at 10 locations from mid-March through early May. Teams will consist of three to seven students each and several teams will advance to the finals to be held at California State University, Sacramento on May 17, 2014. Teachers, youth group leaders or parents can coach a team. The semifinal at Nimbus Hatchery is scheduled April 3, 2014. To register, call (916) 358-2884. The semifinal at Effie Yeaw Nature Center is scheduled March 11, 2014. To register, call (916) 489-4918. A new semifinal is also being offered at Sutter's Landing Regional Park in Sacramento on May 1 or 2 (date to be determined). For more information, please call (916) 284-1627. For more information about the Nature Bowl, please call (916) 358-2353 or visit the CDFW website at [www.dfg.ca.gov/regions/2/naturebowl/](http://www.dfg.ca.gov/regions/2/naturebowl/).

### Brain Gymnasium

Exercise your mind and have some fun at this on-going Brain Gymnasium class! Inviting all seniors to Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freepoint Boulevard, 9:20 a.m. Thursdays, \$6 per class. Call 441-1015 for more information.

### Women with Good Spirits monthly meeting

Women With Good Spirits is a networking group that engages women in the Sacramento community with non-profit organizations that make contributions to our quality of life and care for our fellow residents. Each month, Women With Good Spirits invites a community non-profit to present on its mission work. The meeting is held at Revolution Wines on the second Tuesday of each month and starts at 6:30 p.m. The presenter will start their presentation promptly at 7:15 p.m. and will last 15-20 minutes with an open question and answer forum after. RSVP is appreciated as well as a \$5+ donation per person that will go directly to the non-profit presenting that month. Revolution Wines is located at 2831 S St. Visit [www.womenwithgoodspirits.com](http://www.womenwithgoodspirits.com) or find the group on Facebook.

### Davis Art Center invites teen girls to write and publish

The Davis Art Center is offering a six-week creative writing class for girls ages 13-18 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays starting February 11. The class will offer a positive, supportive space for girls who love reading and writing and are interested in discovering and developing their individual voices. Participants will use short stories by a diverse range of contemporary women writers as jumping off points for their own writing sessions. Each student will pick her best writing to include in a class-produced literary magazine. The class will be taught by Elise Winn Pollard, who earned her M.A. in creative writing from UC Davis. The fee is \$95 for Art Center members and \$105 for the general public. To enroll, stop by the Art Center at 1919 F St., call (530) 756-4100 or register online at [www.davisartcenter.org](http://www.davisartcenter.org). Students must be registered at least two weeks before the first class session.

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### California Youth Basketball League taking applications

CYBL is a non-profit year round league for ages 4 through 18 that prides itself on being well organized that aims to develop basketball skills, sportsmanship and self-esteem through coaches, gym official and organizers. Visit [www.cybhoops.com](http://www.cybhoops.com) or call 391-3900.

### Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

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### The Sacramento Capitolaire meeting

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

### Artisan holds Food Drive

Artisan Salon is participating in the Spirit of Giving Food Drive. Over the last 17 years, the Spirit of Giving (SOG) drive has helped Sacramento Food Bank collect and distribute over 4.6 million pounds of canned and non-perishable food items for local families in need. Help support families in need by participating in this year's drive! Artisan Salon is located at 3198 Riverside Blvd.

### Soroptimist International of Sacramento South meetings

A service organization dedicated to insure the status of women and girls, the group meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. The meetings discuss our fund raising Projects and Community Service, often with speakers from our community.

## MARCH

**Folsom Library spring 2014 book sale**  
March 21-23: Shop for incredible bargains in 1000s of gently used books, audio books, videos, CDs and much more in both children and adult materials. All proceeds directly benefit the Friends of the Folsom Library, a 100 percent non-profit organization. The sale will be held inside the Folsom Public Li-

brary's Georgia Murray Building Meeting Room at 411 Stafford St. The early bird sale will take place on Friday, March 21, from 5 to 8 p.m., admission \$5 per person (including children 12 and older). The general sale will be Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission free. Fill a bag for only \$5 on "Bargain Sunday". For more information, visit [www.foflib.org](http://www.foflib.org) or call 608-8743 or 355-7374.

### Vintage Trailer Show & Antique Flea Market

March 22: A fantastic display of Vintage Trailers will be featured at the Vintage Trailer Show and Antique Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy an up close look at these retro trailers that are now a part of the Glamping world. Shop dozens of vendors for treasured Antiques, Collectibles, Vintage and Flea Market finds. Food available on site. A portion of proceeds benefit The Elk Grove Historical Society. Additional information and vendor applications are available at [www.thereaddoorlkgrove.com](http://www.thereaddoorlkgrove.com) or 714-0619. General admission is \$5, children under 16 are free. Old Town Elk Grove Plaza, 9056 Elk Grove Blvd.

### Sacramento Community Concert Association performance

March 22: SCCA presents A Night At The Movies With Pipe Organist Dave Moreno at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian, 1300 N St. Complemented by emcee Matias Bombal, organist-entertainer Dave Moreno will thrill you as he accompanies popular silent films on Westminster's grand 3000-pipe organ. Don't miss this extraordinary event. Regular subscription: \$90, Group discount (8 or more people): \$75, Students subscription: \$45, Single Ticket: \$25. For more information, contact Sacramento Community Concert Association [www.sccaconcerts.org](http://www.sccaconcerts.org); [info@sccaconcerts.org](mailto:info@sccaconcerts.org); 400-4634

### Youth Job Fair

March 22: There will be workshops where people can learn how to dress to impress, how to nail an interview at City Hall's plaza area (915 I St.) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have a resume, bring copies. Remember, first impressions go a long way, so dress to impress. For more information, call 808-6525. Bus and light rail tickets are available for the ride home. This is for ages 16-22.

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March 28: From 5 to 8 p.m., Sacto Mofu returns to Tahoe Park from 5 to 8 p.m. Food trucks, music, a beer garden and fun for the kids! 3501 59th St.

## APRIL

### 'The Benefit Plant Sale' to be held at McKinley Park

April 5: Bob Hamm, perennial grower and founder of The Benefit Plant Sale announces that The Valley Benefit Plant Sales, benefiting the kids summer camp programs of Sunburst Projects (<http://www.sunburstprojects.org>) will have a spring plant sale in the back patio area of the Sheppard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a wide range of perennials for the yard including many new, rare and hard to find varieties in sizes ranging from starters to one gallon containers. Cash and checks will be accepted, but not credit cards. For more information, contact Bob Hamm at 617-7516.

Where are they now?

# Sac Sate graduate Cole Cuchna releases new work

By MONICA STARK  
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Cole Cuchna, a composer of contemporary concert music and multimedia currently residing in the Pocket, has outdone himself with his solo project, "Tetrachord", a 9-track album, digitally due out in April.

Full of sound collages, the electronic project "Tetrachord" aims to assemble disparate sound elements and styles into an accessible, unified whole. The first single "Do Right" features Georgia Jackson whose son, George Jackson, was killed in the inmate uprising at the San Quentin Prison in 1971. The audio was provided by the Pacifica Radio Archives via former Cosumnes College English instructor Dan Wenger, whose four sound collages on this subject "dial H-I-S-T-O-R-Y".

In an interview with this publication, Cole said he felt when he wrote the music to the song, "Do Right", it needed a little bit of depth. Included in his description of the song's process, he said: "I had never written music without singing before. As far as this world of music, electronic, I was still getting used to writing without vocal material. I had it laid out for some kind of voice. (Wenger) had that piece archived. (Georgia Jackson's) voice stuck with me. It's really powerful and it gave the song what it needed. It brought a whole dimension to the piece. That work became the focal nucleus of the album."

With Tetrachord, one of the main objectives for the first time with Cole's music was to combine musical elements he has accumulated over the years. A guitarist turned pianist, Cole started his music endeavors playing rock and roll, with his interests turning to jazz and folk, followed by techno and classical. "Plus, I listen to a lot of hip hop, so I really wanted to combine all those elements at once," he said.

Tetrachord, meaning a four-note segment of a scale, Cole simply said he likes the way the notes sound together. "I like the tra ending on a vowel. The finale is dramatic. A tetrachord has an arc; I never had a project name that was one word," he said.

Similar to the overlay of dialogue by Georgia Jackson, is a piece that features a speech by Salvador Allende, the former President of Chile, who died during the Chilean coup of 1973 by the Chilean Army Commander-in-Chief Augusto Pinochet. Accounts of his death vary, with the official version stating he committed suicide and his supporters claiming assassination. Then there's another piece that has a poem by Cole's friend poet Jaydn DeWald, an Elk



Photo courtesy

Cole Cuchna, a Sacramento State University graduate, speaks about his new album, Tetrachord, and about making music today.

Grove native. "I set it to music; there's more vocal meshing."

As he was developing and writing Tetrachord, he was able to work in a comfortable space out of his Pocket area home. "There were no expectations musically except creating it. I don't expect much in return except the thing I created. It's a comfortable space to be in. With The New Humans, I looked it as a business. If you wanted to do (music) as a living, you have to. It was a lot of work. It took away from what I want to do, which is just make it."

Opped from working with The New Humans, when in his early 20s, he toured, slept on floors, and lived on fast food, he realized later he wanted to produce music differently. Married in December 2009 to wife B Zeboski Cuchna, that lifestyle he had with The New Humans changed as the years passed. The Cuchnas bought a home in the Pocket area about a year ago. "We're feeling it out. I like that the river is right there and the diversity of it," he said about his experience as a relatively new Pocket resident. "There's a mix of cultures. It's suburban, but it doesn't feel like it is too much in the suburbs. I love it's five minutes from downtown."

An Elk Grove native, Cole's career as composer began at an early age writing music for rock and pop groups, leading to multiple studio albums and US tours, as well as numerous awards including Sacramento Music Awards Best Indie Band in 2008, 2009, 2010 and Outstanding Keyboardist for his work with the now defunct band, The New Humans. Cole's creative attention ultimately turned to contemporary concert music, composition for orchestra, chamber ensembles, mixed media, and electronics. During his time at California State University, Sacramento, Cole studied with Dr. Stephen Blumberg and Leo Eylar, and was President of the Composers Symposium club. Upon graduation in fall of 2012, Cole was selected by the music faculty to join Pi Kappa Lambda, a national academic honor society for music students and professors. He was also awarded the Outstanding Senior of 2012-13.

Cole began playing guitar at age 13, piano at 20 and experienced an age difference amongst his classmates. He said, "I was older than everyone and




Tetrachord album cover.

they came years ahead of me." A self taught pianist, he learned the instrument by first finding a note on guitar, then finding it on piano.

Asked about his experience studying classical music, Cole said it was all very humbling. "When you're self taught in rock bands, you don't know what you don't know. I went into Sac State, thinking I knew what I was doing, but realized, no, not at all. I didn't know what I was in for. I was on the verge of dropping out after the first and second semester, but I grew to love it. I learned a lot. Not only the theory and proper education, but being in an environment where you are surrounded by actual musicians, it was very humbling, very exciting. And I ended up fitting in a little bit. The majority of them were raised in that world. The culture was really good for me. Although it's very humbling, I don't don't consider myself a pianist anymore or a guitarist anymore. What I am doing now, I am not comparing myself."

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**Solution to Crossword:**

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**PENDING**

**PICTURESQUE EAST SACRAMENTO**

This stately 5 bedroom 4 bath home on 38th Street will amaze you! Over 3600 square feet with features including a grand entry, polished floors, spacious rooms and beautiful landscaped lot. The backyard includes patio, sparkling pool, spa and a water feature. What fabulous home! \$1,299,000

**DAVID KIRRENE 531-7495**



**PENDING**

**FABULOUS 40S**

Lovely remodeled 4 bedroom and three bath home features high quality appliances and finishes in the gourmet kitchen; connected family room has French doors that open up to the backyard with Sago and Queen Anne palms. Plus a back gate into the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club. \$1,099,900 PENDING

**BETH HARNEY 995-4120**



**PENDING**

**MEDITERRANEAN MASTERPIECE**

One of East Sacramento's finest homes! Wake up to the tree tops filtering the morning sun or entertain in rooms that invite the outdoors in. Unique features, a spacious artist's studio, guest wing complete with kitchen and an apartment over the 3 car garage. \$1,200,000 PENDING

**CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483**



**MCKINLEY PARK**

Mckinley Park at its best! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home offers a remodeled kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, a vintage fireplace, a spacious floor plan, a wine cellar in the basement, and a large formal dining room. Remodeling garage and studio/art/office space. \$779,000

**TIM COLLOM 247-8048**



**ELMHURST PARKWAY HOME**

Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath is loaded with charm! Large open kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful crown moldings, and formal dining room with built-in hutch. Upstairs is a master suite for relaxing. Here's the best part - a finished detached bonus room with half bath. \$499,950

**TIM COLLOM 247-8048**



**PENDING**

**1920'S BUNGALOW**

3 bedroom 2 bath charmer with modern amenities! Large family room and spacious master suite with walk-in closet, remodeled the kitchen and bath, refinished hardwood floors, many dual pane windows and rebuilt the garage. \$499,900

**DAVID KIRRENE 531-7495  
JERRY KIRRENE 455-1001**



**PENDING**

**SPECTACULAR VIEWS**

Gracious condo 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Large balcony overlooks a serene, large grassy area with many trees. Kitchen remodeled with granite counters and island, custom cabinets. Wonderful building with workout and rec room, park-like grounds with pool. \$420,000

**COLLEEN WIFVAT 719-2324  
PAM VANDERFORD 799-7234**



**TAHOE PARK**

2 bedroom home recently featured on House Crashers, includes a gourmet kitchen! This home has been completely remodeled; features hardwood floors, dual pane windows, a charming fireplace, and a fully landscaped backyard is perfect for summer bbq's and entertaining with a large patio and pool. \$319,000

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**PENDING**

**HIGHWATER BUNGALOW**

Spacious 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 full bath home in a special area in East Sacramento – just steps from McKinley Park Rose Gardens. Spacious kitchen with granite counters, wood cabinetry and breakfast nook. Master bedroom with bath is on the lower level. \$509,000

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