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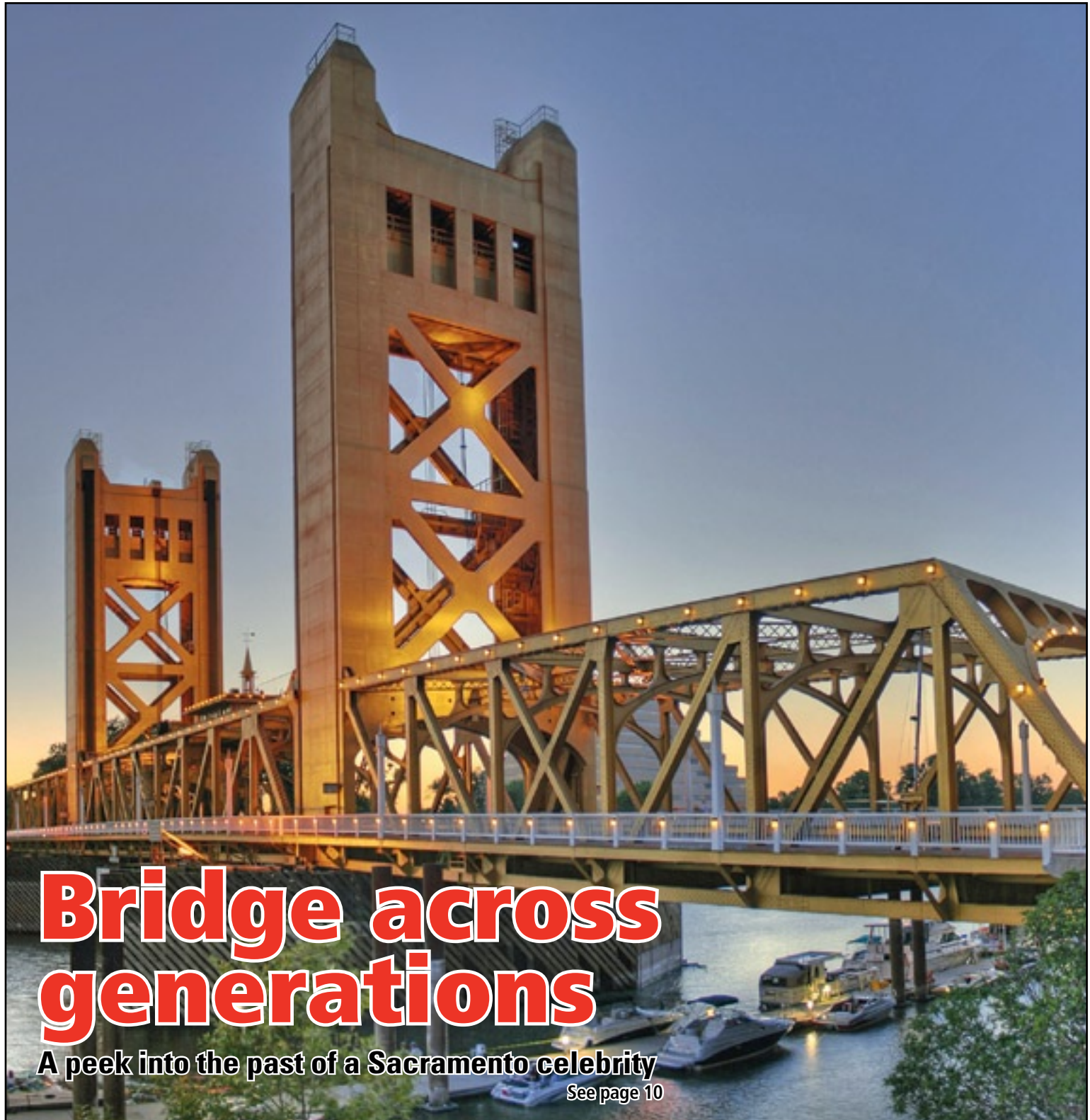
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A number of local residents were ticketed by Sacramento parking enforcement while attending the Taste of Land Park, Sunday, Sept. 27. The annual event is meant to foster community ties and celebrate Land Park. Unfortunately, the event was blighted by a number of high-costing tickets issued to residents for illegal parking – with some receiving tickets while parked in front of their own homes. The Land Park News is looking for individuals who feel they were ticketed incorrectly at the event as the editorial staff is currently working on a story covering this issue. Please e-mail the editor at [ryanrose@valcomnews.com](mailto:ryanrose@valcomnews.com).



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The Sacramento Zoo presents “Boo at the Zoo” for two nights on Friday, October 30 and Saturday, October 31 from 4:30 to 8:00 pm. Come dressed up and join the ghoulish fun. Don't miss out on a spooky good time as the Sacramento Zoo transforms into a kid-friendly place to be for Halloween. Trick-or-treat bags will be available for each child.

Kids can safely trick-or-treat around Lake Victoria at 17 candy stations; as well as enjoy spooky entertainment, creepy creature shows, magic shows, fun crafts, haunted house and tons of ghoulish goodies. There will be pumpkin bowling, a wheel-of-treats and more games 'n' goodies. Hot chocolate and apple cider will

be available for purchase as well. Ride the zoo's Creepy Carousel or the Spooky Train for \$2 per person.

This year, the Sacramento Zoo is working with the Grocery Outlet in Elk Grove to provide candy that is 100 percent palm oil free or contains sustainable palm oil. Palm oil production in Southeast Asia is the main culprit for Orangutans' habitat destruction, which has resulted in their rapid decline in the wild.

The zoo is traffic-free and a natural place to have a safe and happy Halloween. “Boo at the Zoo” benefits the Sacramento Zoological Society. This event is recommended for children 10 and under. General admission is \$9 per person; Sacramento Zoo Members admission is \$5. Children 2 and under are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the zoo, call 916-808-5888 for information, or tickets are available online [www.saczoo.com](http://www.saczoo.com).

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Photo-front row from left to right: Tami (Leake) Stoddard, Anna (Har-

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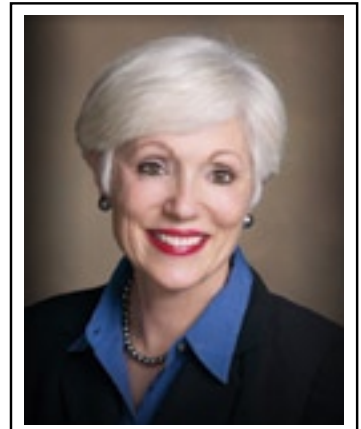
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# Local Chinese World War II veterans receive recognition, share vivid memories

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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Chinese World War II veterans received a special public recognition this past weekend at the Chinatown Mall Culture Fair in downtown Sacramento. And following this recognition, they individually met one-on-one with The Pocket News to share some of their personal wartime memories.

Their meetings with the newspaper fulfilled a two-fold purpose of preserving history, as well as drawing further attention to these men who gave the ultimate sacrifice of serving their country during this war.

Freeman Lee, event coordinator and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Chung Mei Post #8358 in which local Chinese World War II veterans are members, led the event's recognition ceremony.

Standing before a large crowd in the Chinatown Mall plaza, Lee introduced the Chinese-American World War II veterans in attendance.

And speaking about Chinese-American World War II veterans, in general, Lee said, "On behalf of the Chung Mei Post, I want to honor the Chinese-American World War II veterans who fought and died for the freedom and liberties of all Americans."

Lee continued his speech, noting the many efforts of both local and nationwide Chinese-Americans, who were drafted and volunteered for the war.

"A Sacramento newspaper reported during the war that three Yee families in Sacramento sent 12 sons to fight in World War II," Lee said. "In total, 13,499 Chinese-Americans



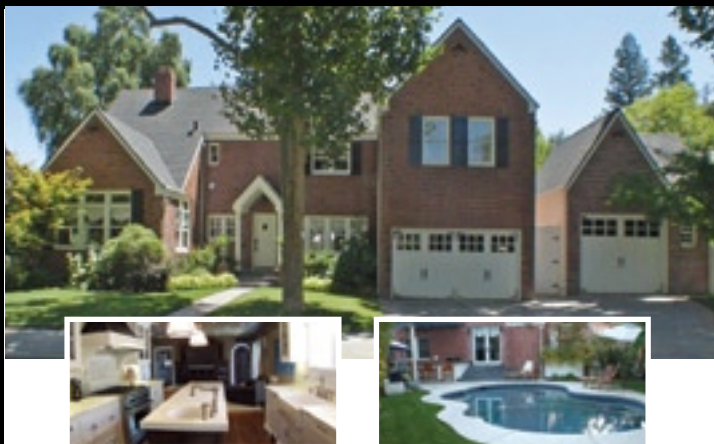
Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong  
In addition to his World War II military background, Greenhaven area resident Ping Leong is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Chung Mei Post #8358 Honor Guard.

fought in the war for the United States. They fought in Europe, Asia and Africa. They saw action in the invasion of Normandy, Battle of the Bulge, invasion of Okinawa, the Philippines, India and China. Chinese-American soldiers also helped build Gen. (Joseph) Stilwell's highway in Burma – also known as

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# World War II: 'I am happy and proud that I was able to serve'

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the Burma Road – and they flew with Gen. Claire Lee Chenault's Flying Tiger."

Lee explained that it was not uncommon for a large percentage of Chinese-Americans to participate in military activities during the war, considering that by U.S. law men with no dependants were the first to be drafted and that the Chinese Exclusion Act had created a bachelor's society of single Chinese men in America. Furthermore, many other Chinese-Americans volunteered for service during World War II.

Various local officials, including Mayor Kevin Johnson, District 4 Councilmember Rob Fong and District 2 County Supervisor Jimmie Yee, also participated in the event.

## Meeting men of history

In a brief, exclusive interview with The Pocket News, Johnson said that he appreciates the local Chinese-American community's efforts to pay tribute to Chinese-American veterans and veterans, in general.

"We as a country have not done as good of a job as we should of valuing, appreciating and supporting those who have fought and given their lives for the freedom that we all enjoy," Johnson said. "I am fully committed that we, as a city, do our part to lobby to make sure that all of our veterans get the respect, recognition and support that they deserve."

Lee said that World War II veterans continue to lose their lives at a rate of 2,000 per day and that because of this statistic, the need to preserve their memories of the war is becoming increasingly important.

Through the efforts of Lee and Steve Yee, who also assist-

ed in coordinating the event, interview appointments were arranged, which resulted in the following information that was gathered through exclusive interviews with the following veterans:

## Milo Chun

The eldest of this veteran group at 91 years old, Chun, a 1939 graduate of McClatchy High School, went to Camp Roberts for Army basic training in 1942 before going to Fort Lewis in the state of Washington, where he joined the 3rd Infantry Division. Later, he was transferred to San Francisco's 30th Infantry Regiment, which eventually led him to Rome, Italy. His involvement also brought him to southern France to the Division of Artillery headquarters, Morocco and Austria.

While in combat in Morocco, Chun lost one of his close friends, who died in a battle.

In a separate battle, Chun, who later worked for about 26 years as an aircraft technician at McClellan Air Force Base, was hit by shrapnel from artillery shell and received a Purple Heart.

## Ping Leong

A Greenhaven area resident, Leong, 87, who was born in Phoenix, Ariz. to his Chinese-born parents, Quong and Chin Leong, said that he was drafted into the Army in December 1941, yet he was already serving as a volunteer in the Navy.

Opting to stay in the Navy, Leong studied aviation mechanics in aviation school in Oklahoma and was later sent to the New Hebrides islands, where ammunition and bombs were stored.

Leong, who was the lone person of Asian descent in his group, said that he was very fortunate to survive a night-

time air attack by the Japanese in New Hebrides.

"The Japanese generally came at nighttime to survey the island," Leong said. "They couldn't see much at night, but there was enough light that they could drop bombs there every now and then. One time a bomb came so close to the ammunition storage that it could've blown the whole island apart with all the inhabitants there, so I was lucky to come back."

Like Chun, Leong also made a career working at McClellan, as he spent about 25 years there as an aircraft mechanic.

## Lawrence Chew

A native of Courtland and a former student at Galt High School, Chew, 84, is the grandson of Ah Chew, who came to the Sacramento Valley in about the 1850s.

Lawrence recalled his early transition from his former life to his wartime life.

"I got on a ship in the New York Harbor somewhere, passing by the Statue of Liberty and I looked up there and thought, 'What a sight,'" Lawrence said. "Here I was a farm boy who never left the farm and hardly went to a movie and here I was just looking at



Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong  
Land Park resident Joe Wayne Fong was one of several Chinese World War II veterans honored at the Chinatown Culture Fair last Sunday.

(the statue). It was beautiful. It was a sight to see."

Trained to use an M1 rifle during his basic training in Little Rock, Ark., Lawrence, who was the only Chinese-American in his company, described what it was like to enter the battlefields at the age of 19 in 1944.

"I was the only Chinese in the company and I was the shortest one, too, but I kept up with the big guys," Lawrence said. "I was fighting in combat, mostly in Germany, and it was a scary thing. At times I was so scared that I was shaking all over and I just couldn't move."

Reflecting upon his war service, Chew said, "I am happy and proud that I was able to serve (the United States), but as far as (receiving personal) recognition, I don't know. It's just something that had to be done in those days."

## Kern Chew

Like his brother Lawrence, Kern, 87, also joined the military during World War II.

Drafted in 1944, Kern completed 17 weeks of training at Camp Roberts and later be-

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# Fighting men: 'I feel that I have done something for the country'

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came an infantry replacement for the 96th Division.

After completing aircraft landing training, Kern participated in the Battle of Okinawa.

Describing this battle, Kern said, "On April 1, 1945, we went in and there was not much opposition. We were lucky. The Marines, they got some, but we didn't have too much."

Kern added that his battalion was later involved in a noteworthy conflict.

"About 800 (Japanese) came in and our battalion took them all, but we lost a lot of people that night," Kern said.

With only six soldiers remaining out of his platoon of 40, Kern was involved in another combat on April 27, 1945, in which he was injured.

"I got shrapnel in my lung, shrapnel in my shoulder and I had some go into my neck and cut my vocal chord," Kern said. "I talk real low now, but my voice came back to me, so I was lucky."

After returning from the war, Kern, who now resides in the South Land Park area, eventually established a farming business, which he ran for 32 years in Sacramento, Yolo and Solano counties with his oldest brother, Chester.

## David Yee

A former member of the Army Air Forces, Yee, 88, was drafted into the service in November 1942 after graduating from Sacramento High School.

After spending about a year at McClellan, Yee reported to a recruiting center in San Francisco.

Trained to work with B-24 bombers, Yee, who currently lives in the Land Park area, joined the 455th Bombardment Group of the 15th Air Force.

Yee said that during his time with this group, he was shot down over Austria and became a Prisoner of War.

"We were shot down in German-controlled Austria and I was about the next to last person to parachute out of the plane," Yee said. "I was picked up by an old man with a rifle and I was escorted into town and was kept for two weeks in solitary confinement in a dark room. Overall, I was kept for approximately 11 or 12 months. I was finally able to break camp when all the guards disappeared."

Yee said that he believes that the German prison guards were killed during the night by Russian soldiers, who had arrived from the Eastern Front.



Sacramento residents Kern Chew (left) and his brother Lawrence Chew served the United States military during World War II.

Thinking back on his years in the war, Yee said that he feels honored to have served his country.

"Something like (serving in World War II) doesn't come around every day," Yee said. "When Uncle Sam calls you to do something like that and you fulfill what he asks you to do, it's definitely a really big honor."

## Joe Wayne Fong

A Land Park area resident, Fong, 85, was drafted into the Army in August 1944.

After reporting to the preliminary induction office at the Japanese church at 4th and O streets, Fong was sent to San Francisco and then to the Presidio in Monterey.

Traveling by train across the same tracks that were built by

his Chinese ancestors, Fong arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his Army training.

Fong said that before leaving the United States, he had a strong feeling that he may not survive the war.

"I had a feeling that I may not come back, but that didn't bother me much, because as a soldier I wanted to help the country," Fong said.

A member of the 3rd Army, 90th Infantry, 773 Tank Destroyer Battalion Recon Co. under General George Patton, Fong was involved in several battles along the Rhine River.

Fong, who was a member of one of the first troops to go to Czechoslovakia in April 1945, said that he is proud to have served in the war.

"I feel that I have done something for the country and the people of the battalion and we all came out equally in one piece," Fong said. "I think we were sleeping with the angels."

## Fighting men

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The Sacramento Zoo's male Himalayan Monal pheasant, Genghis, died Oct. 7. The Himalayan Monal Pheasant came from the St. Louis Zoo in 2000.

# Sacramento Zoo saddened by the loss of Himalayan Monal

Beautiful bird was artist's inspiration for Pixar's movie 'Up'

Special to The Land Park News

The Sacramento Zoo's male Himalayan Monal pheasant, Genghis, died Oct. 7 after being hospitalized. The bird had been showing signs of weakness and was admitted to the Murray E. Fowler Veterinary Hospital for treatment in the ICU. After initially responding well to treatment, Genghis developed acute respiratory distress and died.

The Monal pheasant was a welcome addition to the Sacramento Zoo as an ambassador of animals from Asia. Pixar artists visited the Zoo over two years ago to study the pheasant's iridescent feathers, as well as body displays and vocalizations for the character "Kevin" in the movie "Up."

The Himalayan Monal is the national bird of Nepal. Although listed as endangered, their population is considered stable in much of their habitat range in Asia including Bhutan, Northeast India, Southern Tibet and Burma. In the zoo community, there are less than 20 Himalayan Monal pheasants represented nationwide.



Land Park News Photo/Ryan Rose

## Future firefighters on parade in Land Park

This gang of youthful firefighters was captured Oct. 6 while the group was marching up Riverside Boulevard with their adult chaperones. The children, members of Ms. Horpendhal and Mrs. Winston's morning kindergarten class at Land Park's Crocker Riverside Elementary School, had just recently visited Sacramento Fire Department Station No. 5, 731 Broadway, as part of a class field trip. The hats were gifts from the firefighters they met. While the class took in the sights and sounds of the fire station, the children were treated to siren rolls twice while at the site. The kindergarteners gushed with excitement over the trip, happy to see firefighting crews and their safety equipment close-up.

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# Land Park's Fred David is Sacramento's newest centenarian

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A fixture of Land Park and the Sacramento business community, Fred David began this month by joining a very rare group: the centenarians. And to celebrate his 100th birthday, he decided that it was also about time to do something that most people do much sooner in life – retire.

Closing shop on his downtown Sacramento business, the David Candy Co., which he opened on his 23rd birthday on Oct. 1, 1932, Fred said that he will finally get to experience a lifestyle without employment for the first time since his childhood.

"I have been working almost my entire life," Fred said. "I had a red wagon when I was 6 or 7 years old growing up in Rugby, N. D. My neighbor would give me ears of corn to sell and I would take them around and sell them out of the wagon."

## Coming to Sacramento

After arriving in Sacramento with his parents, Lebanese immigrants Attas H. and Mary David, and his eight brothers and sisters in 1921, Fred worked a variety of other jobs, including his first capital city job as a newspaper vendor for the now-defunct publication, The Sacramento Star.

He later sold Eskimo Pie ice cream bars at the Hippodrome (now Crest Theatre) at 1013 K St.

Recalling the longest tenured job of his career, Fred explained how he created the David Candy Co., which before operating for many years in a large brick building at 1015 R St., had much humbler beginnings.

"Back in 1932, I started to sell candy – big boxes of 5-pound, hand-rolled, hand-dipped chocolates for \$2 – to different people (from the back of his 1929 Model A Ford)," Fred said. "I had my own business, working out of my apartment at 2020 J St."



Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong  
Sacramento resident Fred David stands next to a faded sign for his historic candy company, which closed its doors to the public for the final time last week.

Initially, Fred did not have much storage space and his capital was quite small, thus he would take orders in Sacramento and its surrounding areas

and then, in order to complete these orders, he would drive to a chocolate

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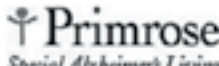
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# David: 'I've had a great life in Sacramento and that's why I've stuck around here for so long'

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shop in Oakland, where he would purchase chocolates from his father-in-law, a Lebanese immigrant from Egypt, named Joseph Shikany.

Fred said that he was very appreciative of Joseph Shikany's daughter, Isabelle, who he married on Jan. 17, 1932.

"She was with me from the start," Fred said. "She helped me with the business, unpacking single flavors of chocolates and repacking them in assorted boxes for sale."

With the assistance of Isabelle, Fred was able to relocate his business, as well as open a second business within two years.

"People liked the chocolates so well that I did very good in it," Fred said. "They (also) wanted (other) candy like Hershey's and Three Musketeers and different candy like that, so then later on I had a warehouse at 12th and I streets. I had a restaurant there, too. That was called David's Café. In the back of David's Café, I had David Candy Company."

The business, which later added wholesale cigarettes, tobaccos and drug sundries to its offerings, relocated to a larger site at 908 6th St. in about 1945 and to its final location in the 1960s.

The café, however, had less longevity, as it ceased operation in 1962.

## Game for the generations

In addition to his notoriety as the longtime president of the David Candy Co., Fred is also remembered for his involvement with the city's former Pacific Coast League baseball team, the Sacramento Solons.

Having played baseball as a child and having attended many PCL games in Sacramento, including an exhibition game featuring his all-time favorite baseball player Babe Ruth, Fred grew up with an extreme love for baseball.

It was because of this love and his love for sports in general, Fred explained, that he rushed to the assistance of the Solons nearly 70 years ago.

"Many years ago (in the early 1940s), they were going to sell the (Sacramen-



Photo courtesy of David family  
Fred David started his candy business from the back of his 1929 Model A Ford.



Photo courtesy of David family  
Fred David stands next to his wife Isabelle in about 1932.



Photo courtesy of David family  
Pacific Coast League President Leslie O'Conner (left) congratulates Fred David on becoming president of the Sacramento Baseball Association.

to Solons) baseball team out of town and I became involved in helping to keep the team here in Sacramento. And after a period of time, I became in control of it and I became president of the Sacramento Baseball Association (for about 10 years)."

The Solons were eventually sold in 1960 and the team's stadium, Edmonds Field at Broadway and Riverside Boulevard, was demolished four years later.

Fred has since become a fan of the Sacramento River Cats and commends the team and its organization for its continuous success.

And when asked how his old Solons would fair in a matchup against today's River

Cats, perhaps opting to play it safe, Fred did not venture to guess, saying, "I have no idea about that."

## A man in his time

In commenting about his 100th birthday, Fred said that he has had a very enjoyable life and that he is glad that he was able to spend so many years in Sacramento and to watch it grow from a city with many dirt roads and a population of about 40,000 to its much more developed state today.

"I've had a great life in Sacramento and that's why I've stuck around here for so long," Fred said.

And when asked to share his secret to longevity, Fred said that although many

people believe that working as many years as he has worked is too long for a person to work, he describes his many years of employment as an essential way to live a long life.

"Work like hell and maybe you'll make it," Fred said. "It worked for me, so that's all I can say. Just work hard."

Furthermore, Fred explained that he also continued to work for so many years due to his love for the David Candy Co. And he added that he would

have continued to operate his business had his body, which is struggling with arthritis, kept up with his mind.

Now settling into retirement for the first time in about a century, Fred said that he has plenty of time to look back on a very successful life.

"I've had a really nice life and I'm still enjoying life," Fred said. "I have my physical difficulties, but I've got my brain, so I plan to keep on going for as long as I can."

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Peek into the past

# Crossing the river: Historic Tower Bridge a Sacramento celebrity

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Back in the mid-1930s, the buzz around Sacramento was strong as the city was anticipating the arrival of a very important new resident, the Tower Bridge. And since its celebrated opening 72 years ago, the bridge has continued to be one of the city's most cherished landmarks.

Whether it is a nightly television news report, a nationally-televised sporting event, a postcard, a phone book or road map cover or a large number of other things, Sacramento has continuously been represented by images of that famous bridge that connects the capital city with its Yolo County neighbor, West Sacramento.

Sacramento's love affair with the Tower Bridge began with the departure of the old M Street Bridge, which was constructed by the Sacramento Northern Railway Co. and had provided transportation across the Sacramento River since 1910.

Expressing his dissatisfaction with the much narrower, less aesthetically-pleasing M Street Bridge, which was mainly intended as a railroad bridge, was highway commissioner Timothy Reardan, who in 1932 described the bridge as one of the two worst bridges that he had ever seen.

No longer considered sufficient for the amount of traffic flow that it was receiving by the 1930s, the 24-year-old M Street Bridge was demolished and construction began on the much anticipated Tower Bridge in July 1934.

Sixteen months later, the 160-foot-tall bridge was completed, ending the need for motorists to use the overburdened I Street Bridge as an alternative route.

## A bridge to the future

The excitement for the bridge's arrival was evident through a bridge naming contest and newspaper reports of the time.

Sacramento native Russill Hausman said that his family submitted a proposed name for the contest.

"They had a contest to name the bridge in which anyone could submit a name for the bridge," Hausman said. "A lot of people submitted names for it, including my family, who submitted the name, West Portal Bridge, due to its situation that it (extended to the west) just outside of Sacramento."

Celebrating the new bridge, The Sacramento Union carried large spreads across its front pages on Dec. 15 and 16, 1935, the days of and after the bridge's opening.

It was certainly difficult to ignore the time that led up to the opening of the bridge, as nearly 271,000 construction hours were spent to complete the project. It was also estimated that more than twice



Photo courtesy of Sacramento Public Library, Sacramento Room  
The Delta Queen, the twin paddle wheeler of the Delta King, makes its way underneath the Tower Bridge in this c. 1936 photograph.

this amount of hours were spent in the preparation of the bridge's materials.

With an average workforce of 130 men, the art deco, streamline modern-style bridge, which is located along the route of the former Highway 40, was constructed with 6.5 million pounds of steel and 6,000 cubic yards of cement at a cost of about \$1 million.

Overall, more than 330 men worked on the construction of the bridge, which also cost the lives of two of the bridge's construction workers.

But once completed, the bridge, according to The Union, was a sight to behold that was "modern in design, massive, yet sleek and graceful in appearance" and a "truly representative link in the great highway that, with the completion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, will form

a continuous band of concrete and asphalt between the Atlantic and Pacific."

## A classic connection

As the day arrived that the bridge was finally opened, The Union reported that as many as 9,000 people were in attendance for the dedication ceremony, which was emceed by R.L. Moore, the general chairman of the dedication event. Many other people watched and listened at a distance from buildings and other areas on both sides of the river.

Kicking off the celebration was a parade, which began at 9th and M streets and ended near the bridge at 2nd and M streets. The parade included the presentation of the American flag, performances by the American Legion band and a drum corps and the presence of cars with city, county

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# Tower Bridge: 'the Tower Bridge maintains a strong legacy and a promising future'

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and state officials, including Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly, who supervised the construction of the bridge.

After remarks by Sacramento Mayor Arthur D. Ferguson, Sacramento County Board of Supervisors Chairman John Keema, the project's contractor George G. Pollock and several others, California Gov. Frank F. Merriam formerly dedicated the bridge.

With his voice blaring through strategically placed loudspeakers, Merriam said, "This bridge represents the progress of our state."

With this dedication, 1,000 homing pigeons were set free to carry announcements of the bridge's opening to their homes throughout the state and a blue and gold ribbon was cut by Merriam.

Merriam then rode in the first car to cross the bridge. And minutes later, he returned in the car and made his way down M Street to the capitol.

The twin sister vessel of Sacramento's historic Delta King, the Delta Queen, even played a part in the celebration, as the Queen and several yachts and boats sounded their whistles for more than 10 minutes.

Despite this grand celebration, the bridge was closed for the following three days after the ceremony for the purpose of completing the bridge's last moment construction details.

## A bridge like no other

Tower Bridge, which originally included a 13-foot area

at its center for railway tracks (this feature was eliminated in 1962), was no ordinary bridge, as in 1935 it was recognized as having one of the world's highest lift spans.

With a vertical lift span of 200 feet and a 100-foot clearance from flood waters, the bridge allows for the passage of tall river vessels of many heights.

Since its opening 73 years ago, the bridge, which once served as the main gateway to Sacramento, has undergone various transitions.

One of its most dominant transitions has been its changes in colors.

Originally painted silver with an aluminum petroleum product that was used in the creation of the paint for the Bay Bridge, Tower Bridge took on a new look in June 1976, when it received a fresh coat of pumpkin-colored paint or ochre, according to Caltrans. The color was selected to resemble the gold-leafed cupola atop the State Capitol dome.

In 2002, the color of the bridge was once again changed, this time receiving a metallic gold paint job during a three-month period when the bridge was closed to traffic.

Although many locals claimed that the gold paint used on the bridge did not exactly match the paint color that was selected by a 48 percent majority of local voters, the current color of the bridge is scheduled to re-

main throughout the following three decades.

The most recent change in the bridge's appearance occurred with a \$12 million project, which expanded the bridge's walkways from 3-to-10 feet wide, allowing additional space for those walking to and from downtown jobs, joggers, bicyclists and attendees of Raley Field events.

The completion of the project was celebrated with an April 12, 2008 gathering on the bridge, which was attended by U.S. Rep. Doris Matsui, then Sacramento mayor Heather Fargo, and mayor Christopher Cabaldon of West Sacramento.

In pondering the importance of the Tower Bridge, former Mayor Fargo shared her views about the bridge at the time.

"I do think of the Tower Bridge as a real icon for Sacramento," Fargo said. "I think for a lot of people, it's the gateway entrance that they use to enter our city and it's a beautiful bridge. It's charming. It's a national treasure. It is definitely a historic bridge and it's one of those things that, to me, is unique about Sacramento."

And with its extreme value to Sacramento and its West Sacramento neighbors, who are represented with a city logo featuring an image of the bridge, the Tower Bridge maintains a strong legacy and a promising future that should last for many generations to come.



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The Tower Bridge, which links Sacramento and Yolo counties, is shown during its earliest years in this c. 1937 photograph.



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# A hot cup of coffee, culture and community in Land Park

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Just south of Sacramento City College is a caffeinated oasis of divergent extremes – a unique union of the exotic and the familiar, the clean lines of modern architecture blending with the esoteric design of contemporary furniture. Such is Land Park's newest café, the aptly named United Coffee House.

This independently owned café, located at 2114 Sutterville Rd. and specializing in fair-trade, French-pressed coffee, opened two months

ago by young entrepreneurs Harjinder Singh and Tiffany Colby.

"I [imagine] this being a place where you see your neighbors," said Colby. "A community hub."

Since opening in August, Singh said the café has developed a string of regular customers and the neighboring community and nearby college have done much to make them feel welcome in Land Park.

"Everyone has been so kind," Colby added. "It's been perfect."

### Unique blend

On any given morning, the café is teeming with energy, alive with a mix of Seattle Coffee house vibe and International swing. The air is filled with the welcoming scent of a bold brew and the walls are decorated with pieces from renowned artists. Small palms shade angular furniture placed throughout the coffee house while exotic music plays overhead. It's as much inspiring as it is inspired. And that unity of spirit comes from the unique relationship of Colby and Singh, who together developed the concept and brought their café to life in Land Park.

"We are such polar opposites," said Colby. "But I think we came to a good place."

Growing up on opposite sides of the world, Colby in the west-

ern U.S. and Singh in India, the pair has contrasting views on decorating and music, but the two are unified in bringing their coffee house dream to a prosperous future. After meeting in India in 2008 and planning their business for more than year, Colby and Singh are excited to have finally brought their vision to life. Curiously, it is an endeavor that Singh, a regular tea drinker, only recently started to enjoy by the cup.

"I was not a coffee person and she got me a vanilla latte and after the first sip, I was like, 'Wow, this is good,'" he said, adding that now he has his mom hooked on the brew.

But, according to Singh, it's not just any cup of coffee that piques his interest, but the specialty roast his café offers daily. Supplied by Flying Goat Coffee roasters out of Healdsburg, Calif., Singh said that United Coffee House also French presses all their coffee – an unusual practice when so many other cafés use automated drip machines.

"That is as fresh as coffee as you can get," Singh said, adding that if their prepared coffee is not sold in 40 minutes, it's thrown out and a new batch is prepared. "I think when you are going to prepare a fresh cup of coffee, it makes people come back for more. That's how we get regulars."

Colby said the café is also trying to distinguish itself

through its other offerings and by transitioning to a completely organic menu.

"Where I come from in Sonoma County, people care about where their food comes from," she said. "I think there are a lot of people here who have those interests... and that is why we want people to know what we have is good and good for you."

Colby said that the café is working with local vendors, such as Freeport Bakery and Grateful Bread Co. to help supply them with delicious menu items, like pastries and bread for freshly made sandwiches. In addition to that, Colby also sells homemade bread pudding from a recipe she picked up after years of working in the food services industry.

### United in style

Colby and Singh have high hopes for their burgeoning business, and hope to bring more and more local residents to their one-of-a-kind coffee house. With hopes of playing a role in the popular Second Saturday Art Walk and open-



Land Park News Photo/Ryan Rose  
United Coffee House, located at 2114 Sutterville Rd. and specializing in fair-trade coffee, opened two months ago by young entrepreneurs Harjinder Singh and Tiffany Colby.

ing up their café for other venues (such as book clubs), the two eager entrepreneurs believe their new enterprise fits in among the eclectic offerings of the Land Park community.

"In the coffee industry in Sacramento, there are a lot of players, and the city is really big and I like building community in the town and among coffee sellers," Colby said. "I really want people to come here... if they can use our spot as their spot that would be awesome."



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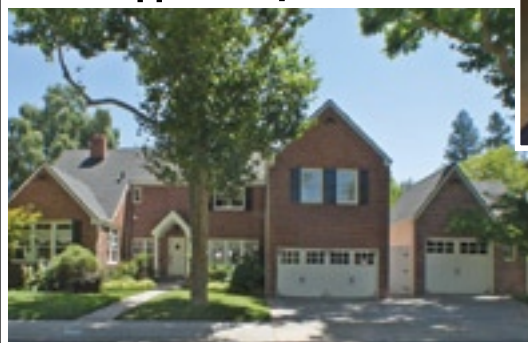
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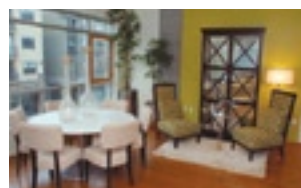


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# Bring up the band: Local music acts work to reach fans

By MELISSA CRONIN-BROWN  
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Before most bands get signed to a major record label, many have to first start playing their music locally in their hometown. Unsigned bands must be recognized and supported by fellow friends and family before "making it big" and it often takes years for bands to be discovered.

Nonetheless, every band has a personal story on how all each group member met and what influenced the group to create music as a collaborative band.

## A band's story

Up and coming: A band from Sacramento known as Running Riot consists of four local males; Cody Howle sings and plays guitar, Kevin Hayes plays bass, Vinnie Guidera plays guitar, and Ian MacDonald plays drums.

"Cody and Kevin started the band in high school at Christian Brothers. That was with two other friends, Matt and Aaron, who played guitar and drums. When Matt left, Vinnie became the new lead guitar player and when Aaron left, I became the drummer," said MacDonald.

In five years, the Running Riot band members will be in their thirties and still hope to tour and promote their music as well as produce a few records.

"As long as it continues to be fun, that's all that matters," said MacDonald. "We all like different types of music and artists, but the few bands we have in common are Thrice, who are a huge influence on our music, and A Wilhelm Scream. Each of us has our own distinct style."

Shepton Mallet, another band who lives and performs in Sacramento, is made up of sophomore boys from El Camino Fundamental High School. The band was formed by Max Hopson who plays guitar, and by Austin Leach, who plays bass, back in 2006. After recruiting and dismissing several members over the past three years, the line up today includes Alex Brufladt, Andrew Maino, Dustin Cooknick, Austin Leach and Max Hopson.

"We hope to be a well-established band in the local scene, having some EPs out, and playing at least 100 days

out of the year," the band agreed.

"EP" stands for Extended Play, where bands get to record more songs that they did not include on their CDs. EPs are usually songs that are "singles," not a song that is part of an entire CD.

"Iron Maiden was our keystone, but after covering bands such as Judas Priest, Black Sabbath, Halloween and Saxon, we found our true sound," Brufladt, Maino, Cooknick, Leach, and Hopson concluded.

While some bands spend hours and hours struggling to come up with a creative band name, others find it more useful to devote their time creating lyrics and a melody and thinking of a collaborative name afterwards. This applies to Nick Micheels, Josh Reeder-Esparza, and Matt Swartzendruber, who temporarily refer to themselves as "the trio."

"The three of us all plan to study at the Berklee College of Music, and will continue to play music together there," explained Swartzendruber. "We have many influences since we all listen to a wide variety of music, so we enjoy Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Hendrix, John Mayer, The Meters, Cherry

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# Well-known East Lawn Memorial Park established 105 years ago this month

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By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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This month marks a grand milestone for one of East Sacramento's major landmarks, as East Lawn Memorial Park at the present-day address of 4300 Folsom Blvd. on the former M Street Road turns 105 years old.

Established in October 1904, the cemetery was founded on 42 acres of the old Newton Booth place, which was previously known as Twin Oaks Farm.

Louis Breuner of the city's old Breuner's furniture fame purchased the property, which was at the time located in a very rural area.

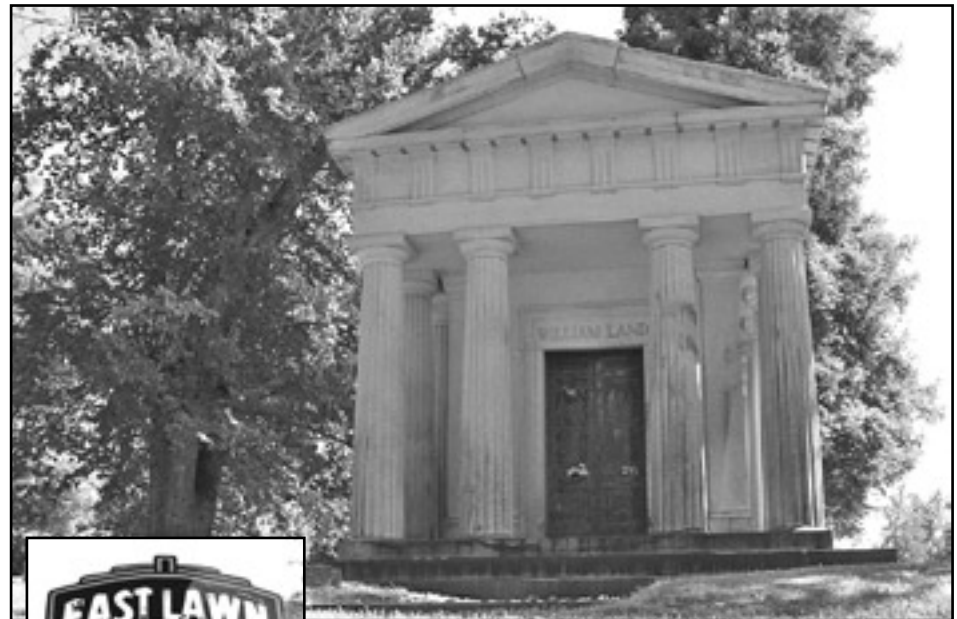
The location of the cemetery, which was designed with an artistic, park-like effect, was not randomly selected, but instead was chosen due to its high elevation.

East Lawn was born through an ongoing problem in the city's history – flooding.

The Sacramento Bee in 1905 explained the floodwaters connection with the establishment of East Lawn, noting "When the floodwaters of the Sacramento River came through the Edwards break last year and inundated the City Cemetery (now Sacramento Historic City Cemetery on Broadway, between Riverside Boulevard and Muir Way) to such an extent that headboards floated away and there was no place to bury the dead, Mr. Breuner became imbued with the idea that a beautiful lawn cemetery could be built at the Twin Oaks Farm, where the ground is high and forever free from floods."

East Lawn, which added a crematorium in 1911 and a mausoleum in 1926, also includes a chapel, a florist and a second, smaller mausoleum.

As for the cemetery's burials, like many large, historic cemeteries, East Lawn has its fair share of notable, permanent residents.



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# East Lawn: The cemetery 'is indeed our greatest repository of the past'

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tion of brief summaries of some of the most renowned of these residents.

## Famous residents

Among these residents listed in Pettite's booklet is early Sacramento hotel and landowner, William Land (1837-1911), whose name is well preserved through the 166.5-acre William Land Park, which was constructed through \$250,000 bequeathed by Land for the establishment of "a recreation spot for the children and a pleasure ground for the poor."

Those seeking to find Land's gravesite should have no problem encountering its whereabouts, since it sits on the highest peak in the city and includes an ancient Greek architecture-style, pillared mausoleum.

Pettite's booklet, which is available at the historic mausoleum at the center of the cemetery, also features the following notable names:

**Newton J. Earp (1837-1928):** Brother to the "storybook marshal" Wyatt Earp, the Kentucky-born Newton served in the Civil War and on "peace committees" to bring law and order to the West.

**John Breuner (1828-1890):** German immigrant and founder of Breuner's furniture, which was the first furniture store in California – a single-story cabinet shop at 6th and K streets. John Breuner was the father of John Breuner, Jr. and the aforementioned Louis Breuner, who both operated the store following his death.

**Dorothy Milette Bern (1886-1932):** Referred to in various books and films as the "mystery woman" in actress Jean Harlow's life, Dorothy was once married to film director Paul Bern, who later married Harlow. Dorothy allegedly shot and killed Bern in Beverly Hills. Two days later, Dorothy apparently committed suicide by jumping off the Delta King riverboat near Walnut Grove.

**Joseph H. McKinney (18??-1850):** McKinney was the first law enforcement officer in California to be killed in the line of duty. Sheriff McKinney was killed by land squatters on Aug. 15, 1850.

**Clarence Larkin (1891-1937):** Larkin, who lost his life during the Folsom Prison riot of 1937, became the only California warden to be killed in the line of duty. His life and service was honored at the Memorial Auditorium with



The lobby of East Lawn Memorial Park's historic mausoleum features a staircase centerpiece and a large stained glass window. Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong



East Lawn Memorial Park's historic mausoleum was constructed in 1926. Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong

one of the largest funerals ever held in Sacramento.

**James R. Garlick (1888-1962):** James established the James R. Garlick Funeral Home at 1517 11th St. – later 2001 P St. – at the age of 20 and a year later, he became the youngest person ever elected to the city's board of education. James' grandfather, Aaron, came across the plains with Mormon leader Brigham Young and was among the many people who arrived in Sacramento in 1849.

Another notable gravesite is the common grave of the approximated 4,685 who were exhumed and transferred in the mid-1950s from the New Helvetia Cemetery at Alhambra Boulevard and J streets, where Sutter Middle School is now located.

## One of a kind

In addition to compiling information about renowned individuals buried in East Lawn Memorial Park, Pettite, whose extensive resume includes serving as secretary/trustee of the Fair Oaks Cemetery District and working as a coroner in Idaho, also completed a study on county cemeteries.

With his knowledge about many cemeteries, Pettite has concluded that East Lawn Memorial Park is the best developed and the most attractive of any cemetery in Sacramento County.

"It's the premier cemetery," Pettite said. "Having worked and made a

study of all the county cemetery districts years ago for the board of supervisors, I came across East Lawn in my studies and I found it to be the most beautiful cemetery I had ever seen."

In addition to East Lawn Memorial Park, other sites make up the East Lawn family of cemeteries and mortuaries. They are: East Lawn Elk Grove at 9189 East Stockton Blvd. in Elk Grove, Albert Brown Mortuary at 3476 Piedmont Ave. in Oakland and in Sacramento, Sierra Hills Memorial Park and East Lawn Mortuary at 5757 Greenback Lane, Sierra Hills Pet Cemetery at 6700 Verner Ave. and Andrews and Greulich Mortuary at 3939 Fruitridge Road.

East Lawn President Alan Fisher, a Sacramento native and a 1974 graduate of Hiram Johnson High School, said that East Lawn works diligently to adhere to its mission to effectively join with families in creating meaningful celebrations and tributes to honor their loved ones.

"We really do strive to be the premier cemetery, funeral, cremation services provider in the communities we serve, so we do our best to make sure that the experience is meaningful," Fisher said.

## Place past lives on

In reviewing the rich history of East Lawn Memorial Park, Dr. Bob LaPerriere, who is a member of the East Lawn Advisory Committee, a board member of the Old City Cemetery Committee and co-chair



Land Park News Photo/Lance Armstrong  
Pocket area resident Anita Benjamin and her niece Libby Neil of Fair Oaks enjoy a scenic setting at East Lawn Memorial Park.

of the Sacramento County Cemetery Advisory Commission, described the cemetery as an extremely valuable regional asset.

"(East Lawn Memorial Park) is indeed our greatest repository of the past and should be thought of as a memorial, not only to the people lying at rest there, but to the history of the entire region," LaPerriere said.

For additional information about East Lawn Memorial Park and other East Lawn operated cemeteries and mortuaries, call (916) 732-2000 or visit the Web site [www.eastlawn.com](http://www.eastlawn.com).

# CALENDAR

## GET IN THE CALENDAR

Is your club, group, church, school, or organization having an upcoming event? Let us know. Send information about your event—including date, time, location, a brief description, cost (if any), and contact information—to Calendar, c/o Valley Community Newspapers, 2709 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95818, or e-mail [ryanrose@valcomnews.com](mailto:ryanrose@valcomnews.com). Deadline is one week before publication. Priority is given to events that are in the community and/or of little or no cost. There is no guarantee that events submitted will appear in the calendar. To ensure placement within the newspaper, please call 429.9901 to place an advertisement.

## OCTOBER

### Free pole walking clinics

Organized by Cure Arthritis Now, free pole walking clinics will be hosted Wednesdays (at 6 p.m.), Oct. 7 and 21, and Fridays, Oct. 9 and 23, at the Sierra 2 Community Center, 2791 24th St. Interested people need to call the group directly for times and specific locations, to pre-register and reserve the walking poles for the clinics. For more information, call 208-8700.

### Managing health conditions class

Healthier Living is an award-winning program designed by Stanford University to help you better manage chronic health conditions and lessen their impact on your life; reduce fatigue, anxiety, sleep loss and gain; communicate better with your doctors, friends, and family; and set goals and problem solve to make positive changes. This class is also recommended for caregivers of people with chronic conditions. Classes are held at Asian Community Center- October 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov 5, and 12 from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. To register, call Lucy at 393-9026 x 322.

### Straw into Gold

The Hart Senior Center will once again host the "Straw Into Gold" poetry writing workshop for Seniors. Led by Julia Connor, Sacramento Poet Laureate 2005-2009, this workshop offers an outstanding opportunity for seniors to hone their writing skills in a creative, spontaneous environment. The workshop will be held Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00, September 3 through November 12. Registration is required, but there is no

cost for this workshop. Please contact the Hart Senior Center at (916) 808-5462 for more information.

### Past Tents exhibit opens

"Past Tents: The Way We Camped" is a humorous excursion through one of our favorite pastimes, exploring camping in California from post-Gold Rush times to the mid-1900s. Through three exhibit themes - Round the Campground, Hitting the Trail, and Open Roads, Open Fires - visitors enjoy contemporary prints of rare historic photographs and objects from the collections of the California Historical Society and the Bancroft Library. The Sacramento History Museum invites all to enjoy this exhibition beginning Friday, Sept. 4, closing January 3, 2010. The Sacramento History Museum, operated under the auspices of the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation, is located at 101 "I" Street, Old Sacramento, CA. The museum is open every day (excluding major holidays) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone: (916) 808-7059.

## OCTOBER 7

### Raising Financially Responsible Kids

Cynthia L. Kinney with New York Life will be presenting a free workshop entitled "Raising Financially Responsible Children." The workshop will be held from 9-11 a.m. at Chinese Grace Church at 6656 Park Riviera Way. To RSVP please contact Janice Joe at 422-7523.

### San Juan Unified College Night

Families should mark their calendars for our once a year district wide College Night held in conjunction with the Northern California College consortium, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 6-8 p.m. at Rio Americano High School. More than 120 colleges, technical schools, military and advising programs are represented as students can learn more about their options after high school graduation. Students and their families can also attend FREE seminars on Navigating the College Course, Writing their Personal Statements for their College applications, Community College and Financial Aid. Check back on your school website for more information this fall.

### Understanding dementia

The Meadows Senior Living and A Place For Mom have teamed up to offer the following informational series to the Elk Grove and Sacramento Community: Bringing Light into the Darkness of Dementia Laura Wayman, The Dementia Whisperers, October 7, 6-7 p.m., at The Meadows Senior Living, 9325 East Stockton Blvd, Elk Grove.

## OCTOBER 8

### Computer Club meeting

The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on Oct. 8, from 1p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA. The club will be celebrating its 21st anniversary with member presentations and a finger-food potluck. First-time visitors are welcome to bring a finger-food item as well. A problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc, will follow the meeting. For additional information, call (916) 366-1687 or visit our Web site at [www.missionoakscomputerclub.org](http://www.missionoakscomputerclub.org).

### Swine Flu lecture

The Influenza A H1N1 (Swine Flu) Pandemic will be the topic of discussion at the Shriners Hospital Lecture Series on Thursday, October 8. The one-hour lecture begins

at 12 noon at Shriners Hospitals for Children Northern California, 2425 Stockton Boulevard. The community is invited to attend the lecture, which is approved for one hour of continuing medical education credit. Reservations are not required and the lecture is free. For further information about the lecture call (916) 453-2041.

### National Health Federation

The Sacramento Chapter of the National Health Federation meets at the SMUD Auditorium (the old SMUD Building) on 6201 S Street, Sacramento. A free lecture, "Health for the Holographic Cell" presented by Victoria Morse, Ph.D. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

## OCTOBER 9

### Barbershop quartet

A barbershop quartet will perform at the Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Friday, Oct. 9. Seatings at 11:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. Main entrée is roast pork loin with berry chutney and mixed green salad or Asian chicken salad with dried cranberries. Dessert is an apple pecan cake with caramel sauce. Tickets are \$20 per person and reservations are offered on a first-come-first-served basis. For reservations, call 916-452-2809.

### Organic Gardening

On October 9, 2009, the Organic Gardening Club of Sacramento County will meet at the Carmichael Park Administration Building, Room 1, 5750 Grant Avenue, Carmichael, at 10 a.m. The program "Old City Cemetery: Perennials and Roses" will be presented by Barbara Oliva, Curator of Heritage Roses. Call 916-635-6724 for information.

## OCTOBER 10

### Family Magic Show

Held Saturday, October 10, 2009, doors open 6:30 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5/person at the door, 5 years old & under free. Register online & get \$1.00 discount per person, [www.morpd.com](http://www.morpd.com). This gathering of top named magicians in Northern California comes to share their MAGIC with you. All ages will enjoy their mysteries with "OOOhs" and "AAAs" and thoughts of "How did they do that?" Held at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael. For more information, call 972-0336.

### Fe Galley art reception

Fe Gallery presents "Celebration". You are cordially invited to attend our second year anniversary party with art, food and fun! Our guest artist for October is Fused Glass Artist Cindy Rubado. She will be joining Mental Artist Stephen Lyman and Fused Glass Artist Sheena Wolfe for our Second Saturday celebration and opening from 6am to 9pm. There will be a metal demonstration by Stephen Lyman beginning at 7:30pm. Fe Gallery is located at 1100 65th Street (north of Folsom Blvd., corner of 65th and Elvas), East Sacramento. For more information about the artists and the gallery visit [www.FeGallery.com](http://www.FeGallery.com) or call, (916) 456-4455. Daytime gallery hours are currently from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10am to noon. The current show will run throughout October.

### Learn about H1N1 flu

The Ethel Hart Center will host Sacramento County Public Health Officer Glennah Trochet, M.D., on Saturday, October 10 at 10:30am. Dr. Trochet will discuss H1N1 Influenza and how members of the community can prepare and protect themselves

from this new virus. This free meeting will be held at the Ethel Hart Center located at 915 - 27th Street in Sacramento. Please sign up by phoning 808-5462. Free.

### Children's Sunshine Celebration

Greenhaven Lutheran Church is hosting a Children's Sunshine Celebration Saturday, Oct. 10. A carnival - which includes four bounce houses, a juggler, a raffle, a petting zoo and pony rides - runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a puppeteer will perform from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free to the public and will be held at the church, 475 Florin Rd. For more information, call (916) 428-8449 or visit [www.sonshinecelebration.com](http://www.sonshinecelebration.com).

### Polio eradication fundraiser

Held by the Pocket/Greenhaven Rotary Club, a Polio Worldwide Eradication Fundraiser will be Oct. 10 at Round Table Pizza. It will run from noon until 9:00 p.m. and 20 percent of purchases (excluding drinks and items purchased with coupons) will go toward Rotary's Project, "Polio Plus" to eradicate polio worldwide.

### Mothers of Multiples club

The Sacramento Mothers of Multiples club will be hosting a Clothing and Equipment Sale on Saturday, October 10, 2009 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Come see the bargains on new and gently used baby, children, youth and maternity clothing, as well as toys, baby equipment books and more! The event will be at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, located at 2391 St. Mark's Way, Sacramento, 95864. For more information, e-mail [smomsale@yahoo.com](mailto:smomsale@yahoo.com).

### Special gallery show

Art work that has only been exhibited at the Barrick Museum in Las Vegas and at the NadaDada Motel Show in Reno, will finally be seen by Sacramento art lovers. Ann Tracy will show work from her Motel Variations series in light boxes, as well as new work, at the Enotria Annex, 1439 Del Paso Boulevard (at Arden Way), Sacramento, CA 95815. A 2nd Saturday reception will be held on October 10, from 6 to 9 pm during the Uptown Arts Walk. For more information call 916-804-6095.

## OCTOBER 11

### Walkathon for feral cats

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Coalition for Community Cats will hold its fifth annual "Put Your Best Paw Forward" 5K Walkathon honoring National Feral Cat Day. This walkathon will begin at Southside Park at 6th and T streets and wind its way past the State Capitol, down J Street and return to the park. The Coalition for Community Cats is a volunteer-run organization that assists people in the community to spay and neuter abandoned and feral cats. For more information on sponsoring or joining the walkathon and the activities of the Coalition for Community Cats, visit their Web site, [www.coalition4cats.org](http://www.coalition4cats.org), or call (916) 446-4290.

### Public safety fair

A free Public Safety Fair will be held at the Public Safety Center, 5770 Freeport Blvd., on Saturday, October 11 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. This event has lots of educational and fun opportunities including kids' fingerprinting, pandemic flu information, DUI simulations goggles, fire engines, disaster preparedness information and more. Notably, CERT is a partner in presenting this event with our Police and Fire Departments.

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## OCTOBER 15

### Genealogy Club meeting

On October 15, Mission Oaks Genealogy Club will meet from 1-3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael. The program will feature membership publications, source books, heirlooms and artistic creations. Refreshment will be served. Visitors are welcome. For more info, call Robert Noyes (916) 332-5753 or visit website at: <http://missionoaks-genealogyclub.org>.

## OCTOBER 17

### Food festival

Chinese Community Church will hold their 26th annual Fall Fellowship and Food Festival Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event will be located at the church 5600 Gilgunn Way. There will be Chinese food, entertainment and games. Admission is free. For more information, call 916-392-7875 or 916-424-8900.

### Aging in place week

In honor of National Aging in Place Week, Eskaton Village Roseville is hosting this entertaining and educational event highlighting programs and services that can help older adults live independently. This event will feature: tours of Eskaton's award-winning national demonstration home; seminars by professional speakers; cooking and health demonstrations; resident art show; and flu shots. Eskaton Village is located at 1040 Cabris Ln., in Roseville. For more information, call (916) 771-5151.

## OCTOBER 20

### Sleep and senior health

On Tuesday, October 20, there will be the Sleep and Senior Health, presented

by Steven Brass, M.D., M.P.H. Co-Medical Director of the Sleep Division of UC Davis Health System. Dr. Brass will explain reasons which we sleep, and age-related sleep changes and problems. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Ethel Hart Center, 915 27th Street. (916) 808-5462. Please sign up in advance.

## OCTOBER 21

### Free real estate seminar

Do you qualify for a loan modification? Visit the seminar held at 6 p.m. and hosted by Cook Realty at 4305 Freeport Blvd. RSVP to Deb Luna or Anthony Carrill at 833-6266. For more information, visit [www.cookrealty.net](http://www.cookrealty.net).

### NARFE meeting

The Town & Country Chapter No. 1674 of NARFE (National Active & Retired Federal Employees) will hold its monthly meeting on Oct 21, at Sam's Hof Brau, 2500 Watt Ave. (cross street El Camino Avenue). Lunch at 11 a.m. Speaker at noon with business meeting to following. For further information, contact Clarence Howard, 972-9348.

### Genealogical society meeting

The next meeting for Genealogical Association of Sacramento (G.A.S.) will be held the third Wed October 21 at 1 p.m. in the Belle Cooledge Library 5600 South Land Park Drive Sacramento Our speaker will be Pam Dallas She will present Collateral Research: what your siblings tell you your ancestors won't. Beside being active in the Roseville Genealogical Society she is the Director of the California State Genealogical Alliance as well as Vice President of the Genealogical and Historical Council of the Sacramento Valley.

## OCTOBER 23

### Harvest Festival

There will be a Harvest Festival at Matsuyama Elementary School, 7680

Windbridge Dr., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free. Guests will enjoy foods, crafts, and entertainment.

## OCTOBER 24

### Baby fashion show

Baby Oh Baby! Fashion Show, Lyon's Village, 2580 Fair Oaks Blvd., (corner of Fair Oaks and Fulton), 2-4 p.m. call Cottage Affair 480-0971 for info. Arts and Craft vendors will be present with their crafts.

## OCTOBER 27

### Embroiderer's meeting

Embroiderer's Guild of America is 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 27, SMUD Building, 6301 S St. Pat Godlove will teach our second annual petite Christmas Stocking. Visitors welcome. (916) 961-3558

## OCTOBER 30

### Bizarre bazaar

Westminster Presbyterian Women are sponsoring a Bizarre Bazaar at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N Street, Sacramento CA 95814 on Friday, October 30 from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Telephone (916) 442-8939. We will be selling handmade craft items for your Christmas gifting and Decorating; plants for your home and yard; good small furniture, household items and childrens toys; food items including pickles, jams jellies and baked goods; and gently used clothing, shoes and purses. Items to be sold at various prices. All ages are welcome. Proceeds support Westminster Presbyterian Women's Mission Projects. This is going to be a fun event. For your snacking pleasure a slice of pie, cake or cookies and coffee are available for purchase in the patio.

## OCTOBER 31

### Trick or Truck Fest

Streamline Church (located at the Lisbon School 7555 S. Land Park Drive) will be hosting its annual Trick or Trunk Festivities on Saturday Oct. 31st beginning at 5 pm. It's a community event with lots of fun activities for children, yummy treats and raffle tickets for a free items such as new bikes and much much more. There will be jump houses and inflatables for the kids, a live band and a special dance team.

## NOVEMBER 1

### McKinley Song Circle

McKinley Children's Song Circle with the Shadechasers will perform for free Nov. 1 at 3-4:30 p.m. in the Clunie Clubhouse, 601 Alhambra Blvd. Families welcome. Brand new songbooks for singers available. For more information and directions, call 531-4110. The Shadechasers is a local folk group of 10 members playing Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Malvina Reynolds, Raffi, and other singable family music suitable for children's activities. We sing and dance, and encourage families to sing together whenever they can. Now we have a new songbook with about 60 songs to share with our group.

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## NOVEMBER 4

### Home safety and fall prevention

The Meadows Senior Living and A Place For Mom have teamed up to offer the following informational series to the Elk Grove and Sacramento Community: Home Safety and Fall Prevention, Home Instead Senior Care, November 4, 6-7 p.m. at The Meadows Senior Living at The Meadows Senior Living, 9325 East Stockton Blvd, Elk Grove.

### Special band performance

New Life Band from Tanzania - ministers to youth and students through concerts, camps, consulting and a school - presenting a free concert open to the public - November

## NOVEMBER 3

### Recorder music group

The Sacramento Recorder Society meets under the baton of recorder music composer and arranger, Glen Shannon. He will bring beautiful and interesting music to conduct. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your instrument, a music stand and a pencil. Newcomers are welcome. The meeting is 7:00-9:15 p.m. at 890 57th Street. For more info, visit [www.sacreorders.org](http://www.sacreorders.org) or call 391-7520.

4th - 7PM at The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd - 1615 Morse Ave (corner of Arden Way and Morse Ave.) - more info at 916-483-0451 or [www.goodshprd.org](http://www.goodshprd.org) - Thank you for your help - Lynn Seal -916-487-0988 - [lfs1938@surewest.net](mailto:lfs1938@surewest.net)

## NOVEMBER 7

### Jensen Garden Workday Volunteers

The Friends of the Jensen Botanical Garden hold garden work days one Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next workday is Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009. Bring work gloves, hand pruners and your lunch. Come join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. The next workday in 2009 is Dec. 5. The Jensen Garden is located at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd. in Carmichael. For more info: Tracy Kerth (916) 485-5322 ex23 or email [tracy@car michael-park.com](mailto:tracy@car michael-park.com).

## Old City Cemetery tour

Explore some of the diseases of the Gold Rush and visit the final resting place of the multi-talented physicians who cared for their patients on this Saturday morning tour of the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery. Led by Dr. Bob LaPerriere, this tour will offer an interesting perspective on Gold Rush history. The tour commences at 10 am from the Cemetery's main gate at Broadway and 10th Street. Visitors may park across the street from the 10th Street Gate and meet at the cemetery entrance. For tour information, please call (916) 448-0811. Tours are free, though donations for the restoration of the cemetery are greatly needed and appreciated.

## NOVEMBER 8

### Veterans Day concert

Sacramento Youth Symphony, Premier Orchestra will produce a special event, a salute to Veterans Concert on Sunday, November 8th, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. at Hiram Johnson High School, 6879 14th Ave. Tickets: Veterans and active military will be offered a ticket for \$5 with military ID or uniform. Other tickets cost \$10-15 dollars. Students 10 and under free. Call 916-731-5777 for ticket information.

## NOVEMBER 12

### "Hats and Wraps for the Holidays"

Held Nov. 12 at Casa Restaurant (2760 Sutterville Rd.), the "Hats and Wraps for the Holidays" is a special event supporting the Sacramento Children's Home. The event includes presents Carol Culp and Drin Welker and Casa's Mary Weaver, who have created hats and wraps that are both attractive and functional. Seatings are at 11:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Main entries are a Chicken in Filo with mixed green salad or a chipotle caesar salad with chicken. Dessert is chocolate torte with raspberry coulis. For more information, call 452-2809.

## Computer club meeting

The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet on November 12, from 1-3 p.m. at the Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael, CA. Microsoft rep Jeffrey Aziz will provide an introduction to Windows 7, Microsoft's next Windows operating system. A problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc, will follow the meeting. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information call (916) 366-1687 or visit our Web site at [www.missionoakscomputerclub.org](http://www.missionoakscomputerclub.org).

## NOVEMBER 13

### Jewelry Sale

The Senior Center at Sierra 2 and Cure Arthritis Now host the first annual jewelry sale on Friday, November 13, from 11 to 2 pm at Sierra 2 (2791 24th St). We are asking for community support to make this event a success. Help by donating costume or other jewelry to the sale. (We accept broken bits and beads for sale to crafters.) Apply to participate as a jewelry vendor at this event. Questions? Call the Senior Center at 455 6339 or Cure Arthritis Now at 208 8700. Looking forward to seeing you at the event!

## NOVEMBER 14

### E-waste recycle day

Bring your old computers, TVs and other e-waste and the Boy Scouts and California Electronic Asset Recovery (CEAR) will recycle it safely. And all for free. The event is happening Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Mel's Catholic Church, 4745 Pennsylvania Ave., Fair Oaks, (near corner of Sunrise Blvd. and Sunset Ave.). Questions? Want to arrange a pick-up (if you've got big items or you're a business)? Contact [ponyexpress@surewest.net](mailto:ponyexpress@surewest.net).

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— Entree —  
(Choice of)

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For Oktoberfest reservations, Catering or further information contact  
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