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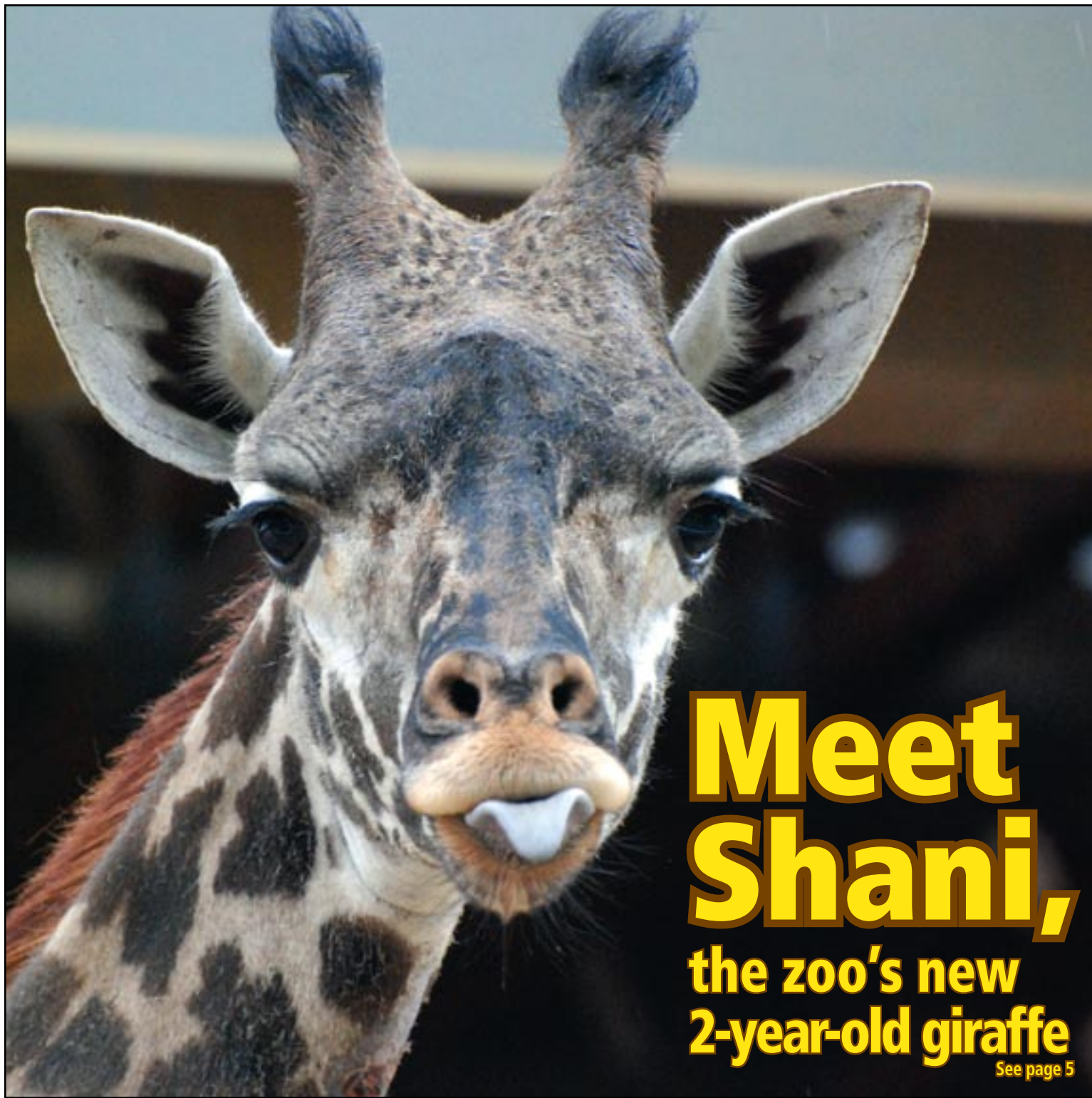
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After Hours at Fairytale Town

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The history

In 1992 the Board of Directors of Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center and a group of dedicated volunteers created the first After Hours event known simply as "Fairytale Town After Hours." The event brought local restaurants, wineries and entertainment together to raise funds for the homeless families served by SAEHC. This year marks the 20th anniversary of this special event. Again this year, After Hours guests will enjoy food and beverages, music, and a large silent auction in the unique setting of Fairytale Town at William Land Park. This event continues to honor the dream of a safe and permanent home for every child and community member staying at a homeless shelter.

Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento, CA 95822. The cost of individual tickets is \$60. For more information, call 808-7462.

Hughes Stadium celebrated major renovations with ceremony and inaugural games

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Sacramento City College reopened its renovated Hughes Stadium on Friday, Sept. 7 with a dedication ceremony attended by members of the sports community, student athletes, alumni, past and present athletics faculty, and local dignitaries. Guests were invited to tour the facilities and, later in the afternoon, the iconic stadium hosted its inaugural games – women's soccer and football.

Construction on the \$13 million project started in March 2011. The improvements were funded through

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Meet Shani, the Sacramento Zoo's 2-year-old Masai Giraffe

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The Sacramento Zoo's giraffe herd has grown from four to five in the last month. "Shani" came to the Sacramento Zoo from the L.A. Zoo in mid-August and has completed quarantine. She is now exploring the exhibit and getting to know the Zoo's three female Reticulated Giraffes and her new companion Chifu, a two-year-old male Masai Giraffe.

"Eventually Shani and Chifu will become the nucleus of a Masai Giraffe herd," said Harrison Edell, General Curator. "As part of the Masai Giraffe Species Survival Plan, the creation of this new herd will support genetic diversity in the North American Masai Giraffe population."

Born Aug. 30, 2010, Shani stands approximately 11 feet tall. When full grown, she is expected to reach between 16 and 19 feet, smaller than the male by a few feet. Shani's name comes from the Swahili word for "wondrous." Keepers have noted that she enjoys the presence of the other giraffes and is getting along well with Chifu.

The Masai Giraffe is the largest giraffe subspecies and is found in southern Kenya and Tanzania. In addition to a difference in size, Reticulated and Masai Giraffes tend to have slightly different spots. A Masai giraffe's spots are usually darker and irregular in shape.

Shani and Chifu are two of fewer than 100 Masai Giraffes in institutions accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. Giraffes in captivity have helped field researchers, such as those from the Wild Nature Institute, to recognize physical characteristics and social behaviors in the wild. The Wild Nature Institute is currently studying the demography of Masai Giraffes and the African Savannah ecosystem with photo recognition software. Through this methodology, researchers can follow the giraffes' movements and reproduction habits in order to understand where and why they are declining in the wild. The study includes more than 1500 Masai Giraffes. The partnership between the Sacramento Zoo and the Wild Nature Institute is an example of research and education supporting conservation.



Tonja Swank/Special to the Land Park News
 The Sacramento Zoo has welcomed a new giraffe. Shani is a 2-year-old Masai Giraffe who came from the L.A. Zoo. She is now out exploring her new home and getting to know the rest of the herd. Shani can be seen with the Zoo's three female Reticulated Giraffes and young male Masai Giraffe at the Tall Wonders Giraffe Habitat.

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Land Park area, vicinity was home to Golden Eagle Dairy, many others

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part one in a series about dairies in and near the Land Park area. The series was inspired by the favorable responses regarding an article about the Sutti family dairy, which was located off Freeport Boulevard. The article was published in the June 8 edition of this publication and can be read at www.valcomnews.com.

The landscape of the city has certainly changed throughout the years and one of the area's dominant features was its dairies. Among these dairies were those of the Land Park area and its vicinity.

Many Land Park area residents are familiar with a street, which runs from east to west and is located one block south of the landmark Tower Records site at 16th Street and Broadway. This street, Marty Way, extends from Land Park Drive to Vallejo Way.

There are many people today who figure or have heard

rumors that the street was named as a tribute to the Sacramento-born baseball star Joe Marty, who graduated from Christian Brothers High School and was the first player from Sacramento to hit a home run in a World Series game.

The true history behind Marty Way's name

But, in actuality, this street was named Marty Way when Joe Marty was about 13 years old and about seven years prior to his 1934 debut as a professional player with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. The true story of the Marty Way name was that it was given to this thoroughfare as a memorial to a dairy that had been located in the area and the Marty family members associated with that dairy.

Golden Eagle Dairy

The Martys, who founded the Golden Eagle Dairy, were among one of the most notable families in the history of local dairies.



A Golden Eagle Dairy delivery wagon and its horse and driver are shown in this c. 1910 photograph.

Photo courtesy

According to the 1913 book, *History of Yolo County, California*, brothers Antone, Joseph and Martin Marty once owned and jointly controlled 500 acres of property located seven miles northwest of Sacramento.

The book also notes that on that property, these brothers operated the Golden Eagle Dairy and that the place was "the largest and finest plant of the kind in Yolo County."

Sacramento also had a Marty family-operated dairy by the same name. And in being that this article concentrates on local dairies of the

past, the Golden Eagle Dairy of Sacramento is the focus of this segment of this feature.

The Marty brothers were immigrants of the canton of Schwyz in central Switzerland.

Antone Marty was the eldest of the brothers, having been born on Jan. 20, 1869.

The aforementioned 1913 book noted that Antone Marty learned to work in the dairy business in the Alps with his father, Bernardin Marty.

Based on listings in city directories of the time, it appears that Frederick Marty (1854-1906) was the first

member of his family to own property in Sacramento.

Frederick Marty, who was Antone Marty's uncle, owned property on Freeport Road (now Freeport Boulevard), south of today's Broadway near Bonita Avenue (now 2nd Avenue), as early as 1887.

This site had great significance for the Marty family, since it was on that property that Frederick Marty established Sacramento's Golden Eagle Dairy.

An early reference to this dairy appeared in the Oct. 12,

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Dairy: Retirement and auction held after major dairy fire

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1889 edition of *The Sacramento Union*.

A fire at the dairy

In that edition, it was reported that during the previous evening, a fire had destroyed the barn "belonging to Fred Marty, adjoining the Golden Eagle Dairy, beyond the (St. Joseph's) Catholic Cemetery."

Frederick Marty estimated that his losses from the fire, which also consumed 100 tons of hay and a horse, amounted to \$2,000. The origin of the fire was unknown.

The Union described the fire as "a big one" that attracted people to the scene from all directions.

The dairy continued its operation under Frederick Marty until late 1894.

It was then that Frederick Marty, who had a wife named Josephina Marty (1861-1945), decided to retire and have an auction of some of his personal property.

Features of the auction, which was held on the dairy site on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1894, included about 50 dairy cows, 10 workhorses, six spring wagons, two hay wagons, farming implements and about 100 milk cans.

The auction was operated by the auctioneering business, D. J. Simmons & Co., which had its offices at 11th and J streets.

Following Frederick Marty's retirement, the Golden Eagle Dairy continued its local operation through J. Marty & Bros.

The name, J. Marty & Bros., can be better understood based on an entry in the 1896 city directory, which lists Joseph Marty as being in charge of the dairy with Antone, Benjamin and Martin Marty as his laborers. The latter three men served as partial owners in the business at various times.

Readers of *The Union* were informed through an article published on Aug. 4, 1896 that the Golden Eagle's dairy cows had been professionally tested for tuberculosis by veterinary surgeon William F. Cutler.

The report added that Cutler, who had its office and residence at 1017 G St., found the cows to be in a "perfectly healthy condition."

Through the misfortunes of the Golden Eagle Dairy, descriptions of some of its horses appeared in the "Lost-Found" section of various editions of *The Union*.

On Feb. 22, 1898, *The Union* published the following words: "STRAYED OR STOLEN - FROM MARTY Bros.' Golden Eagle Dairy, Freeport Road, February 18, a gray mare, 8 years old. A reward will be paid for information, which will lead to the recovery of the animal."

Another "Lost-Found" listing, which was published in *The Union* on Aug. 10, 1898, reads: "LOST - SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH, FOUR bay horses; also bay mare, with young filly. Two of the horses have white faces. Return to Marty Bros., Golden Eagle Dairy, and be rewarded."

But not all such "Lost-Found" listings related to the Golden Eagle Dairy and horses involved losses for the dairy.

For instance, the dairy was mentioned in this section of the publication on Dec. 6, 1898, as having found a light-colored bay mule.

In about 1904, Benjamin Marty - whose wife, Alberta Marty, became a widow in about 1914 - left the Golden Eagle Dairy to dedicate himself to his work as a poultry raiser on property off Riverside Road (present day Riverside Boulevard), six miles south of today's Broadway.

The Golden Eagle Dairy began operating at 300 N St. in about 1910.

The brothers continued to own property in Yolo County, as well as a 1,000-acre ranch in Placer County. And for brief times, they also had a branch of their dairy at 1314 O Street and later at 1311 P Street. The O Street branch was managed by Louis Lehr.

It was also in about 1910 that John Inderkum became the proprietor of a new Golden Eagle Dairy plant at



Photo courtesy of Barbara Palaca

One of the area's many dairies was the Sutti family dairy off Freeport Boulevard, near the Municipal Airport (today's Executive Airport). Shown above are several of that dairy's Holstein dairy cows.

4026 H St. Working as drivers at this plant were Carl, Frank and Joseph Inderkum.

Tragedies for the Martys

Two sad moments in the history of the Marty family occurred within a short period of time in 1911 and 1912.

On Dec. 21, 1911, the family's patriarch, Bernardin Marty, passed away at the age of 82.

Then on March 18, 1912, Joseph Marty, who was the son of Bernardin Marty, drowned in the Sacramento River after attempting to repair a barge at a landing.

Following Joseph Marty's death, Antone and Martin Marty established Marty & Bros. This partnership served as the proprietorship of a dairy at the 300 N Street site.

According to the 1913 Yolo County book, 1,000 gallons of milk were shipped on a daily basis from Marty family-owned property in Yolo County to the N Street plant.

Both the Golden Eagle and Marty & Bros. dairies remained in business until about 1919.

The Golden Eagle Dairy's 38th and H streets site was sold for the construction of a new Sisters of Mercy's Mater Misericordiae Hospital, the predecessor of today's Mercy General Hospital at the same site.

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By the Firefighters Burn Institute
Special to Land Park News

Editor's note: There will be an in-depth story by writer Lance Armstrong in the Sept. 27 edition of The Land Park News.

This month marks the 40th Anniversary of the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor Tragedy, and the beginnings of the Firefighters Burn Institute. On the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972, during the Golden West Sport Aviation Show at Sacramento

Executive Airport, a fighter jet overran the end of runway 30, plowing across Freeport Boulevard until ultimately crashing into the crowded Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, igniting a ball of fire. When the smoke cleared, the accident had left 28 people injured, with 12 children and 10 adults killed.

The crash highlighted an important need in the Sacramento area for a specialized burn unit. Cliff Haskell, a Fire Captain with the Sacramento Fire Department, convinced the Sacramento Area Fire Fighters, Local 522 to allow

him to raise funds for and establish the Firefighters Burn Institute in December of 1973. Shortly thereafter, the University of California-Davis Medical Center opened Sacramento's first burn unit.

Join those who this and other burn-related tragedies in commemorating the 40th anniversary of this terrible, but significant event. The ceremony takes place on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor Memorial site, 5770 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95820.



Stadium: Building has iconic past

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Bond Measure M, approved by voters in November 2008 to fund projects throughout the Los Rios Community College District, according to the release.

"What an exciting event," said Chancellor of California Community Colleges Jack Scott at the ribbon cutting ceremony. "I walked out on that field and it's spectacular. You have every right to be proud of it," he said.

"It hasn't been an easy time those last three years because of the drying up of state resources. But the community colleges have responded heroically and certainly you've done it at SCC," Scott continued.

Soccer player Danni Hirshler said it's "so wonderful to not have to travel off campus to play home games and we welcome more students and the community to come watch us. With the stadium, our pride has been boosted and we can't wait for other teams to come here."

Mitch Campbell, Athletic Director and Dean, Kinesiology, Health and Athletics at SCC, said barely a day goes by when he doesn't communicate with somebody who has a personal connection with Hughes Stadium.

Though Hughes Stadium's history is well chronicled, Campbell said, the future is extremely bright.

"From our own football, track, soccer to the professional football that has been played here, the college championships and the Olympic trials, the world records - it's truly an iconic building

in Sacramento and it is one that is reborn for many years to come. I am truly excited for the future," he said.

Joe Debbs, Board Oversight Committee member grew up near Hughes Stadium, ran track there and recalled hopping the fence after hearing the PA system blaring across neighborhood boundaries.

"It was loud. Whenever they were going to have something, they would test it. We'd put on our jeans and tennis shoes and we'd come over and we'd hop the fence and we went to every event they had. The 49ers even played here," he said.

Hughes Stadium, originally named Sacramento Stadium, was the largest community college stadium in the country when it opened in 1928, according to the press release. The nation's first radio broadcast of a junior college football game was from Hughes Stadium in the early 1930s.

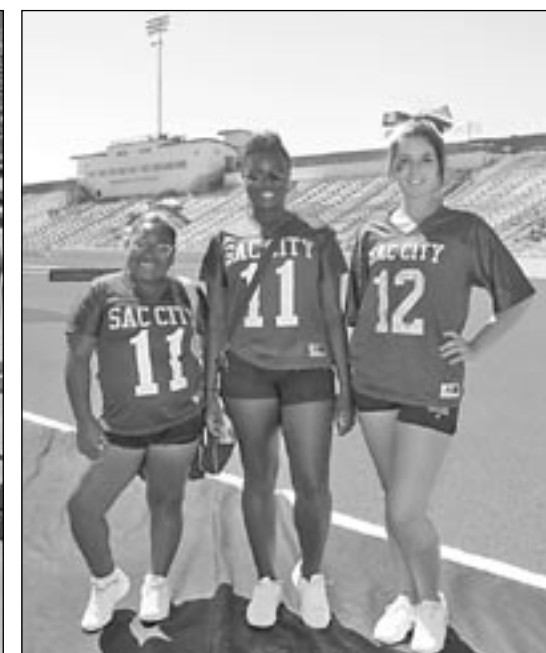
The stadium also hosted Olympic Trials, car races, major charity events and concerts headlined by star performers, including Linda Ronstadt, the Doobie Brothers, Joan Baez and Pink Floyd, according to the release.

Jon Sharpe, Interim Chancellor of Los Rios Community College District, said Hughes Stadium became one of six projects district-wide that were fast-tracked and moved up on schedule and that it created 170 well-paid jobs when we needed it most.

Sharpe said the district has been working with the Convention and Visitors Bureau to bring some prestigious events "home to where they belong."

"While many will talk to the glory of Hughes, there are those who say, the best is yet to come," he said.

The SCC Foundation is looking for Hughes Stadium sponsors. For more information call 558-2197.



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Great McClatchy athletes in the first 25 years

By JIM COOMBS
Special to the Land Park News

As the 1950's began, many changes would take place in both the United States and Sacramento. "I Like Ike" would be a popular slogan and new terms like rock 'n' roll, television, suburbs, and drive-in movies would appear.

In McClatchy Lion country, Vic's on Riverside would sell single scoop cones for a nickel and doubles for a dime. Milk shakes were 21 cents and the Kiddie Matinee at the Tower Theater every Saturday was 14 cents.

Cruising Moon's Drive-in on Freepoint Blvd was a favorite Friday night pastime, and my favorite spot for Sunday dinner was Sam's Ranch Wagon at 19th and Broadway where you could get "all you can eat prime rib" for less than \$3.

The sports scene was also changing. New high schools would spring up over the decade and El Camino, Norte Del Rio, and later Hiram Johnson and Highlands would challenge McClatchy's sports dominance of the 1940's.

Even though McClatchy didn't always have great teams and championships, they had some truly outstanding athletes. Twenty-three of the 50 athletes and coaches to be inducted into the first class (1937-1962) at the McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame dinner were from the 1950s.

The dinner will take place as part of McClatchy's 75th Anniversary celebration on Sept. 20 at the Riverside Elks Club. For information go to: restorero.org.

Baseball was the only team that consistently still won championships, winning at least seven during the decade.

(See Land Park News June 28, 2012 "Greatest Teams Ever.") Cliff Perry and later Del Bandy would lead the Lions to over 170 wins in 10 years.

Two of the greats of the decade were Gene Cronin* and Frank Geremia*. Cronin arrived at McClatchy from Ione as a raw-boned sophomore and was an All-City guard in 1951 at 170 pounds.

Cronin* went on to play at College of Pacific (now UOP) and in his first college game helped the Tigers beat Stanford. He was drafted in



The varsity baseball team, coached by Cliff Perry, began the season one of the favorites in the league. With many experienced lettermen and new talent from the "J.V.: team to beat. Outstanding players were Bill Werry (catcher), Mike Toomey (pitcher), Bill Whiteneck (third base), and Gus Gianulias (first base).
Upper left - Coach Perry. Front row 1 - Bill Werry, George Lyons, Mel Grable, Bill Whiteneck, Gus Gianulias, Larry Black. Row 2 - Kenneth Voet, Doug Pierce, Fritz Lund, Mike Toomey, Robert Rose, Cliff Harlow, Mgr. Row 3 - Kenneth Thomas, Donald Rose, Larry Kelly, Carlos Fernandes, Harold Woods, Alfred Smith, Mgr. Lower Right - Neil Dunton.

the 7th round by the Detroit Lions and helped them win the NFL championship in his second season.

Frank Geremia* was the fourth Geremia brother to play at McClatchy and probably the best. He was an outstanding football player getting a scholarship to Notre Dame. He was an All-City basketball player dominating the post with his bulk, and he set the school record in the shot put at 55' 1/4".

Dave Thomas* would letter in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Herb Jackson* would lead the Lions as a halfback and sprinter. Dick Traversi* was the city's leading scorer in basketball, and would star in baseball, and track and Gus Gianulias* would win nine varsity letters in three years.

The 1953 baseball team would go 24-4 and win the section championship behind pitcher Ralph Rose* (10-1 with a .457 batting average) Gianulias, Bill Whiteneck*, and Bill Werry*. Mike Toomey would strike out 20 players in one game.

The 1954 class was probably one of the best of the decade. The football team went 8-2 and tied Lodi for the championship. They were led by Geremia and Gianulias* who hit Warren Knight with a 28-yard

touchdown pass to beat the Dragons on Turkey Day 7-0.

Werry* was probably one of the very best catchers to ever play in Sacramento, making All-City three straight years and led the area in homeruns his junior year. Werry would sign with the Dodgers and play in the minor leagues before returning to Sacramento to work for the State.

The 1953-54 basketball team proved to be Chauncy Wilson's last great team, going 19-2 tying Lodi for the championship. Ray Davis, the 52-53 leading scorer, graduated at mid-term, but Geremia*, Doug Pierce, and Ed Linn would earn All-City honors and team with Allen Wimberly* and Gianulias* to lead the Lions.

Probably the best all-around athlete of the decade was Wimberly*. He was a star passer and runner in football who ran 50 yards for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak on Turkey Day.

He led the city in scoring his senior year in basketball but couldn't overcome a dominant Grant team. He was an All-City baseball player and a star in track in the sprints, hurdles and long jump. He also held YMCA records in swimming. He tragically died at a young age.

The 1957-58 class would also dominate the Sacramento sports scene as the Sacramento conference would disband and the Metro League would begin. The Lions would have one of their best football teams of the decade led by running backs Roger Swearingen* and Lou Blakely and linemen Doug Graham*, Mel Garrison, and Walter Horton. They would beat Sac on Turkey Day 18-0 to win the title.

The 1958 baseball Lions* (one of five Hall of Fame teams chosen) won 18 straight before losing the last game of the season to Sacramento 1-0. Led by hitters Jack Marchaend*, Dee Lewis*, Swearingen*, and Bill Bican, the Lions would dominate the new Metro League and win the title.

Lewis* would hit .387 and go on to play three years at UC Berkeley before graduating as a civil engineer. Swearingen*, a bone jarring fullback in football, would hit .358 and drive in 27 runs for the baseball team.

He along with Whiteneck* would return to McClatchy as football and baseball coaches. Whiteneck would lead the Lions in baseball in the 1960's and Swearingen

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McClatchy: Athletes inducted into the hall of fame

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would follow George Bican* as football coach from 1967 to 1980.

Jack Mauger* would leave McClatchy to coach track at Sacramento City College and by the end of the decade, Scottie Bingham would rebuild McClatchy's once great track dynasty.

Les Waters* would lead the 1956 track Lions being unbeatable in the 880 and the mile. Russ Statum*, Ray Lincoln, Rick Dumm, Sam Nance and Byron Stone would dominate the sprints, and the Davidson twins would lead the Lions to two straight cross-country championships in 1958 and 1959 and a section track championship in 1960.

Dennis would run a 4:13 mile and place 6th in the State Meet in track while Dan ran a 1:58 half-mile.

The 1958-59 cross-country teams* were one of the five Hall of Fame teams chosen. For two years they were unbeatable in distance races.

Led by Dan and Dennis Davidson*, Jim Keehner, John Didion, Bob Strahle, Al Brodovsky, and Bill Lambert, they dominated in both cross-country and track.

The 1960's would begin with two outstanding

football teams. The "Big Red Machine" would roll again led by Gary Kerns*, Rich Pesavento*, Steve Radich*, Bill Profit*, and Tom Relles* who would make All-City.

In 1962 Ed Sullivan* would make the Superior California All-Star Basketball Team. He would go on to attend the Air Force Academy and was MVP in 1966. Kerns* would attend Stanford and later become an outstanding college football official.

Profit*, a two-time All-City lineman, would go on to play at Sac City College and UOP. He would become a teacher and football coach at Downey High School in LA.

In talking with people from the early 1960's, many wanted to know if "Rich Pesavento made the Hall of Fame." We asked, why? Val Lewis, who would be one of seven All-City players from the 1959 championship baseball team, commented, "The hardest I ever got hit playing football was in practice one day by Pesavento."

Relles*, who was chosen by the Sacramento Bee as

"one of the top 100 Sacramento area high school football players" would go on to star at Sacramento City College and UC Berkeley. He would also play rugby for Cal in Europe and Australia.

In choosing the first 50 inductees, the committee con-

sidered over 100 athletes and coaches from the first 25 years. We know we have left some deserving athletes out, but they will be added in future years. There were no All-City teams before 1947, and Sacramento Union archives were difficult to obtain.

Next year we will add athletes from 1963 to 1983 to the Hall of Fame and pick up any we feel were missed this year. Go to restorero.org for information about McClatchy athletics and a HALL OF FAME NOMINATION FORM.



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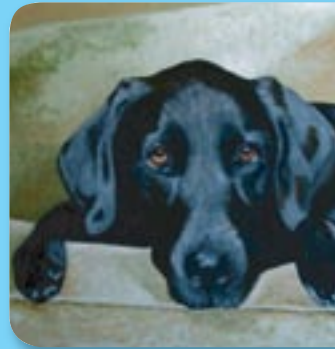
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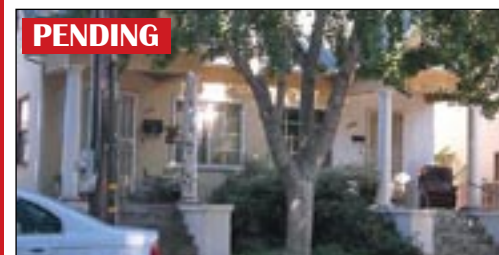
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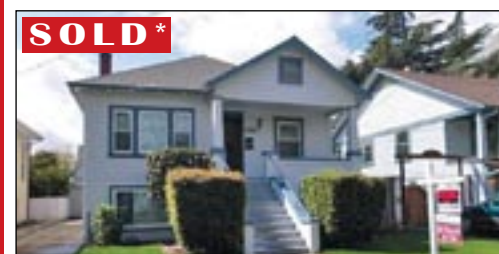
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The evening offers an additional new introduction to CSO patrons by featuring concert master Dagnais Smiley as the soloist. Following a lengthy search process, the Camellia Symphony recently announced that Dr. Christian Baldini has been named the new music director and conductor of this 50-year-old community orchestra. Baldini comes to CSO from the Davis area where he also leads the UC Davis Symphony Orchestra.

Christian is a dynamic and diverse artist having conducted orchestras and ensembles internationally including the Munich Radio Orchestra, Buenos Aires Philharmonic, BBC Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra (Washington, D.C.) and San Francisco Contemporary Music Players. Equally at home conducting symphonic repertoire, chamber ensembles, and opera, Baldini has been an advocate for contemporary music since early on in his career and has conducted the world premières of more than 60 new works. For more information on Christian, log onto the CSO web site under "Conductor" at: www.camelliasymphony.org.

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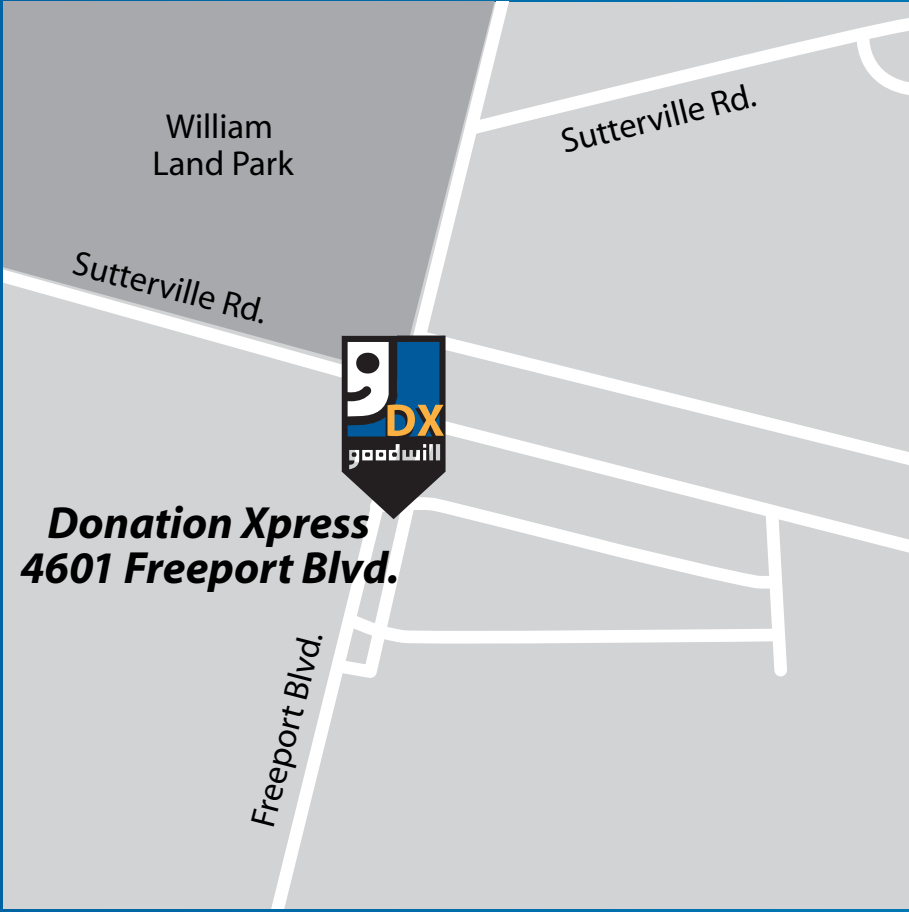
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Faces and Places: Music in Curtis Park

Photos by **STEPHEN CROWLEY**
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With a blanket and a picnic, people enjoyed music in Curtis Park on Sunday, Aug. 26. According to the Curtis Park Neighborhood Association, the music followed a day of fun with CurtisFest 2012, which included art, music, artisans, food from local vendors, as well as a petting zoo. Curtis Park is located at 3349 West Curtis Dr.



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Sam Brannan Middle School has something new to offer students

By SALLY KING
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Sam Brannan Middle School is starting its 50th year by bringing back something old and making it new. Woodshop is an elective class this year and it has been awhile since Sam Brannan offered this class. The students are excited to get started.

Bob Priestley, who has taught science the past seven years at Sam Brannan, is especially excited because he is the new woodshop teacher. Priestley said this elective is fun, teaches life skills and it involves a lot of planning on behalf of the student.

"The biggest reason woodshop classes should be offered, it helps students understand math," Priestley said. "They learn fractions, ratios and the concept of 3-D."

The Sacramento City Unified School District and teachers at Sam Brannan are in support of adding back woodshop 100 percent. Priestley added that the machines and equipment are coming from other schools that no longer offer this elective.

District maintenance workers have volunteered to bring their working knowledge to the students. Electricians, plumbers and maintenance workers are helping get the shop room ready for the students.

Principal of Sam Brannan, Greg Purcell said the staff and students are anxious to get this class going. "Over the years, schools have struggled to provide a variety of electives for the students," Purcell said. "We anticipate a growth in enrollment with our electives enrichment."

Purcell and Priestley see this class as coming full circle.

"What's old is new," Priestley said. "We took a woodshop and made it into two classrooms and now we are taking two classrooms and turning them into a woodshop."

Priestley, who became an industrial arts major, did so because he wanted to help kids become aware of what they could accomplish. In woodshop, students learn how to visualize the finished project and are given many options on which they base their decisions.

"It is exciting to see the students' accomplishments," Priestley said. "Everybody needs to take a shop class."

Safety is the first thing taught in Priestley's class. Students learn



Photo by Sally King
Bob Priestley, the new woodshop teacher at Sam Brannan Middle School, stands with a drill press. He is excited that the school is bringing back wood shop for the students to take and is requesting the public donate tools and other items to help out the program.

how to use a saw and other basic tools. Priestley said students take with them memories of accomplishing something. The students have something physical they can touch and see and with that they develop pride in the fact they made something they can share with others.

Adding woodshop as an elective is just one of the many changes taking place at Sam Brannan as the school prepares to celebrate 50 years of teaching. The staff and faculty want to give the students more choices for electives. Priestley said many younger students want to attend Sam Brannan because it is being viewed as a school where the students receive a well-rounded education and they can feel safe.

Purcell said in addition to starting up a woodshop class again, he is planning small celebrations throughout the year acknowledging the 50-year anniversary. Purcell said this school is on the rebound and he's excited about the school's academic growth and the enriched curriculum it has to offer its students.



Photo by Sally King
Students enrolled at Sam Brannan Middle School have the option to take woodshop as an elective this year and will be able to try out the class's jigsaw.

There isn't a lot of money to spend on tools for this class, so Priestley is looking for any size of monetary donations from the community and tools for the students to use. What is needed at this point are screwdrivers, both

Phillips and flatheads, turpentine to clean brushes, sandpaper and any type of hardwood.

For more information on donating, please contact Sam Brannan Middle School at 254-4350

Runners raised funds for area nonprofit art programs

Photo by STEPHEN CROWLEY
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Runners and walkers came out in stride for the 14th Annual Race for the Arts in shady William Land Park on Saturday, Aug. 25. Following the race, they enjoyed an arts festival complete with music, entertainment, more than 40 interactive booths and food. Runners also got to try their hands at the Instrumental Discovery Zone where they made hats, got their faces painted and learned dance. According to the event website, Race for the Arts, is a nonprofit organization that each year raises funds and awareness and increases audiences for California nonprofit performing, cultural, and visual arts organization, along with school music, drama, and art programs. The event included a 5-kilometer run/walk and various children fun runs. Visit www.raceforthearts.com for results.



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Purple Hope Campaign

Now through Sept. 30: This month, the Alzheimer's Association of Northern California and Northern Nevada will present the First Annual Purple Hope faith-based outreach campaign. The four-week campaign will begin the week of Sept. 3 and will culminate the week of Sept. 24 through Sept. 30 ("Purple Hope Week") when members will be encouraged to wear purple at faith gatherings. Annual Walk to End Alzheimer's is on Oct. 6 at the State Capitol. No registration fee, but fundraising is encouraged for the walk. 764-4834, 396-8771, danhinnenkamp@sbcglobal.net

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Volunteer recruitment

Sept. 13: Enjoy rewarding community service as a volunteer with the Los Ninos Service League. Members work in the dining room, kitchen or garden at the Casa Garden Restaurant in Curtis Park. Recruitment begins at 9:30 a.m., at 2760 Sutterville Rd. RSVP at (916) 452-2809.

After Hours at Fairytale Town

Sept. 14: This year marks the 20th Annual After Hours at Fairytale Town event and the 40th Anniversary for Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center. There will be an auction as well as food and wine provided by area restaurants and wineries. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$60. Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento, CA 95822.

Folsom Public Library Fall Book Sale

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Fire Station 57 open house

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OWL Capitol Chapter general meeting

Sept. 15: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.: Business, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. special program, where Barbara Gilloy of American River College, will discuss the new home for abused women which is now operating in Sacramento. Elder abuse issues will also be discussed. The meeting will take place at the Asian Community Center Greenhaven Terrace, located at 1180 Corporate Dr.

St. Anthony Parish 19th Annual Community Festival

Sept. 15: Includes international food court and games such as video game theater, pull tabs, cake spin, bingo, wine spin, country store, book booth, raffle prizes. If you bring two cans of food, you'll get a free hot dog. Items will be donated to the Sacramento Interfaith Food Locker.

Camellia Symphony celebrates 50th season

Sept. 15: Festive Wonders opening night at the newly renovated Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center (located at 3835 Freepoint Blvd.) Doors open at 6 p.m. pre-concert lecture

at 7:15 p.m. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Adults: \$28, Seniors: \$24; Students: \$15; Children (12 and under): \$8. 929-6655, www.camelliasymphony.org. For groups of 10 or more, please contact the CSO Box Office 929-6655.

Pups in the Park:

Sept. 15: Parade and costume contest with guest MC Uncle Matty, renowned author, trainer, and host of the PBS television series, WOO! It's a Dog's Life. Event includes 1k parade, silent auction, raffle, food, live music, on-site pet adoptions. \$25. Proceeds benefit: City of Sacramento Animal Care Services, Sacramento SPCA, City of Sacramento Parks and Recreation, Youth Development Network; McKinley Park 3330 McKinley Blvd. For more information, visit http://www.ydnetwork.org/2012pups_inthe_park or call 394-1584.

'Hands on History -- Harvest Time: The Real Gold in California'

Sept. 15: Cannon firing demonstrations will take place at: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and musket demonstrations will take place periodically throughout the day during Fort hours, which are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$7 per adult (18 and older), \$5 per youth (ages 6-17), free for children 5 years and under. Sutter's Fort State Historic Park, 2701 L St. 916-445-4422, www.suttersfort.org

California conference will explore connections

Sept. 14: This year's Envisioning California Conference, titled "Connected (or Disconnected)? California's Culture, Technology and Politics," will be held from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Convention Center. Free of charge. 1400 J St. 95814

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Sept. 15-16: From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a selection of hard to find and unusual perennials not generally seen in local nurseries. Plants from starters to gallons. Gifted Gardener 18th and J St, Sacramento. Benefits Sunburst Projects' efforts to provide a healthy meal and presents for annual Adopt-A-Child program. Sunburst Projects helps children and families with HIV/AIDS.

Capitol Artists' Studio Tour 2012 weekend two

Sept. 15-16: Open studios at various locations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout East Sacramento, Carmichael, Tahoe Park, Arden Arcade and Fair Oaks. Addresses include: -320 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento 95816 -388 36th Way, Sacramento 95816 -1020 41st St., Sacramento 95819 -1055 41st St., Sacramento 95819 -5276 L St., Sacramento 95819 -5523 F St. Suite A, Sacramento 95819 -875 57th St., Sacramento 95819 -3460 2nd Ave., Sacramento 95817 -3522 4th Ave., Sacramento 95817 -2373 39th St., Sacramento 95817 -2379 39th St., Sacramento 95817 -4210 2nd Ave., Sacramento 95817 -3624 58th St., Sacramento 95820 -5806 U St., Sacramento 95817 -4016 Greywell Way, Sacramento 95864 -1216 El Toro Way, Sacramento 95864 -4365 Morpheus Ln., Sacramento 95864 -4505 Hazelwood Ave., Sacramento 95821 -5656 El Camino Ave., Carmichael 95608 -7425 Winding Way, Fair Oaks 95628 -4448 New York Ave., Fair Oaks 95628 -2701 Prospect Park Dr. No. 120, Rancho Cordova 95670

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 19: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Greenhaven Mothers' Club Kick-off Meeting

Sept. 20: For moms-to-be and any interested moms in 95831. Learn about club activities and how to be involved. 6:30 to 9 p.m., Aviators Restaurant, Sacramento Executive Airport, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. info@greenhavenmothersclub.org/ http://www.greenhavenmothersclub.org/

STEM lecture on 'artificial brain' kicks off fall series

Sept. 20: "Neural Networks: The Quest for an Artificial Brain" will be presented by V. Scott Gordon, a professor of Computer Science at Sacramento State in the University Union Redwood Room. Questions may be directed to the Center for STEM Excellence at (916) 278-2789 or e-mail stem@csus.edu.

CSUS harpsichord faculty recital

Sept. 21: CSUS professor Lorna Peters presents a harpsichord faculty recital with Jubal Fulk on violin, at 4 p.m. in Capistrano Hall 151 on the campus, 6000 J St. The two form the baroque duo "Corde a vide," whose music has been described as "fiery." Pieces include "Jupiter" by Jean-Baptiste Forqueray, "Sonata in E Minor, BWV 1023" by Bach and more. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students and are available at the University Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323. Contact: (916) 278-5191.

Pancake breakfast

Sept. 22: The Fair Oaks Host Lions Club will kick off the Carmichael Founder's Day celebration with a pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. at Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave. (916) 765-8611 or johnfboss@comcast.net.

Founders Day

Sept. 22: Carmichael's Founders Day Saturday at Carmichael Park. Pancake breakfast, classic car show, music, vendors, food, activities for kids, arts and crafts and more. Free admission. For more information, call (916) 485-5322 or visit www.carmichaelpark.com

Horticulture Center Workshop

Sept. 22: From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., learn herb pruning techniques and all about composting with worms. Irrigation tools: focusing on meters, controllers, low volume systems, and scheduling. Learn why mulching your garden is important. Tour the water efficient gardens, view plant groupings featuring both seasonal and year round beauty and see examples of efficient irrigation. The workshops will feature key components of the Seven River Friendly Landscaping principles that enrich the home landscape, save water, and reduce maintenance costs. Fair

Oaks Horticulture Center, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd. Fair Oaks, CA 95628

Fire Station 18 open house

Sept. 22: Come visit Fire Station 18 at 746 No. Market Blvd. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Feast at the Fort at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park

Sept. 22: To the delight of foodies and history enthusiasts...Friends of Sutter's Fort is proud to present "Feast at the Fort," a unique culinary event that includes a four-course, sit-down dinner prepared by Sacramento's top chefs amid a beautiful setting inside the historic walls of Sutter's Fort State Historic Park. New this year, the historic food preservation technique of curing - popular in the heyday of Sutter's Fort - will be a special focus and showcased in newly-created recipes using vibrant local ingredients. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 2701 L St. Cost: \$75 if purchased before Sept. 3 or \$85 if purchased Sept. 4 or later. More Info: Call (916) 323-7626 or visit www.suttersfort.org

Jan Ken Po Gakko Arts & Crafts Fair

Sept. 22: From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., features Asian arts and crafts, new vendors, food, gifts items, dolls, framed art, jewelry, raffle. Located at the Sacramento Asian Sports Foundation, 9040 High Tech Court, Elk Grove. Contact Michelle Yamanaka at 769-

5619, or email 4yams@sbcglobal.net for more information. www.jankenpogakko.com

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 26: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Roaring 20's Gender Bender weekend day one

Sept. 28: Come out at Player's Night - A Flapper & Dapper Soiree, which will be a swanky fundraising dinner, 1920's Speakeasy theme with gender-bending added for fun. 7 p.m. at the



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