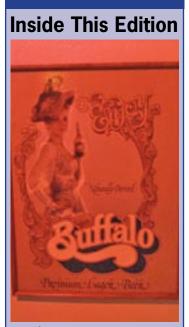
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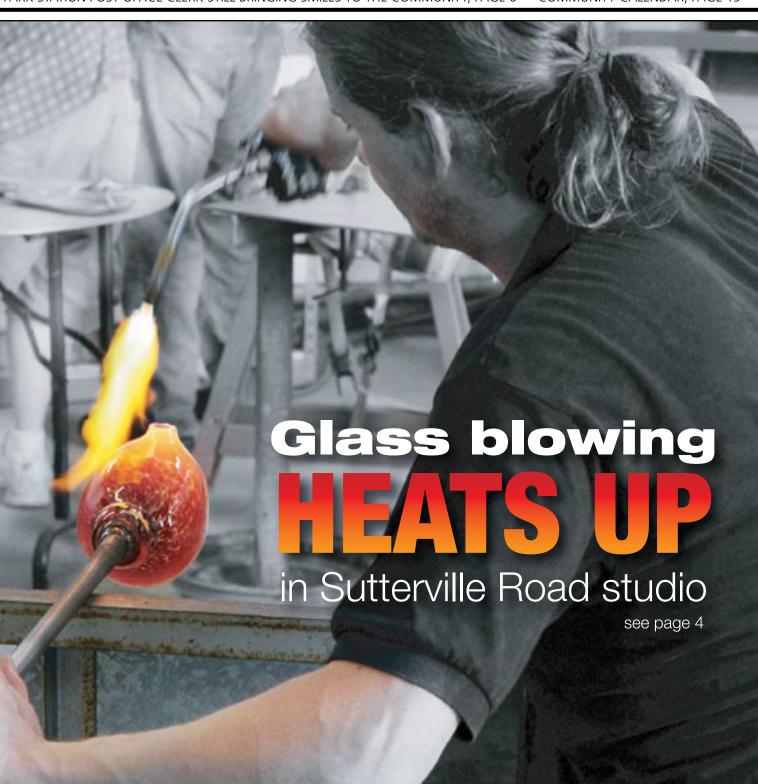
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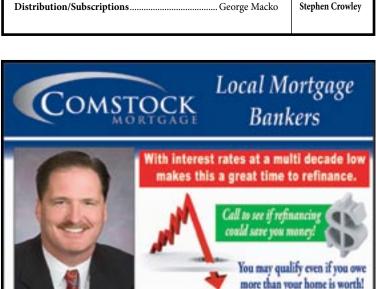
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### Sacramento Zoo 'Quarters for Conservation'

The Sacramento Zoo is supporting field conservation projects with the Quarters for Conservation program. Through the collection of quarters, the Zoo provides funding for wildlife conservation projects both locally and around the globe. Members and visitors are part of this exciting contribution to wildlife conservation.

As guests enter the Zoo they receive a token representing a contribution to conservation. The token enables guests to vote for a conservation project of their choice—the vote helps the Zoo determine how much funding each project receives. Guests have an opportunity to learn more about the projects and cast votes at the Zoo's Entry Plaza. Each project is guaranteed \$5,000 annually with additional funding based on the number of votes each project receives.

In 2012, the first year of the Quarters for Conservation, the Zoo was able to provide funding for the Burrowing Owl Conservation Society, Mabula Ground Hornbill Conservation Project and the Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Program. During 2013, visitors will be able to cast their vote for the Riparian Brush Rabbit Recovery Program, Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project and the Masai Giraffe Conservation Project.

### Snow Leopards

Snow Leopards, who are native to small areas in central Asia, are very elusive and rarely sighted in

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### **Zoo:** New snow leopard brought from Canada Continued from page 2

the wild. They are not fast runners and so they rely on stealth and their great rock climbing abilities to evade predators and catch prey. They are a medium sized cat, weighing between 60 and 120 pounds. Snow leopards have many features that help them in their natural habitats. Their large paws act like snow shoes while their long, thick tails can wrap around their body and face protecting themselves from the cold wind. Their smoke-grey fur with large, dark rosettes and spots help them blend in with rocks and snow.

are between 3,500 and 7,000 en-

dangered snow leopards left in the wild. Because they are so elusive and solitary no one has been able to get an exact count. There are many threats facing snow leopards, including poaching and habitat loss.

While visiting the Sacramento Zoo you may notice that they now have two snow leopards. The older female, who has resided at the zoo for quite some time, recently gained a roommate. Blizzard is a young male from Canada who is full of energy. Currently he is smaller than the female, but once he Researchers estimate that there reaches adulthood he will be the larger of the two.



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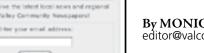
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### Glass blowing heats up in Sutterville Road studio

By MONICA STARK

For Rene Steinke, nothing comes close to the enjoyment he gets from glass blowing. To this Land Park glass blowing guru, the challenge of the art form is both creative and physical.

"There is a kind of a magic involved every time I make something beautiful out of a simple gather of molten hot glass," he said.

Started blowing glass at just age 17, Steinke has worked with fire for 15 years now and recently, he started offering classes inside his studio near city college on Sutterville Road.

Steinke has been teaching for about four years - starting at Rainbow Glass (on Auburn Boulevard ) where he built the entire glass blowing operation to now being able to teach in his own studio he named Sacramento Art Glass.

"I am now able to give back' by working with a couple of charities and share my enthusiasm for glass blowing,"

Steinke said it's generally difficult in Sacramento er to get practice and guidance, but luck came his way. He said other glass blow-ers have helped and men-blowing techniques to actored him and his mother, tually practicing them, it's Darby Patterson, sent him not surprising that it would to workshops in Seattle, take a long time to mas-Oregon and Corning, New ter the art of blowing glass. York. Last year, he was an



on Sutterville Road near Sacramento City College, where he offers classes to the

Arizona. Of course, Steinke teachare working with glass that ders. goes in and out of a furnace hotter than 2,000 degrees. He said they start by making something simple, just

cools down. Sharing the experience with students, Steinke teaches them to keep the hot glass at the end of the pipe rotating and moving at all times as well as have them understand the temperature of the glass and the effect of gravity when handling it when it's hot.

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for an aspiring glass blow- artist in residence at a ma- metal working and fabricatjor gallery in Scottsdale, ing that he built almost all of his own equipment over a period of a few years. Other tools he has had to purchase little by little, such as: blow pipes, punys, cherry wood paddles and of course, he buys a steady supply of clear glass and also colored glass es safety because students in the form of frit and pow-

Steinke is excited to rent the use of his studio to qualified people and to do glass blowing demonstrations on for practice and work their Second Saturdays - along way up to a final piece that with inviting beginners to they will take home after it experience classes.

There is something very special about the allure of glass blowing and I hope that Sacramento learns to embrace and appreciate the art form more widely," he said.

The Sacramento Art Glass studio is located 2500 Sutterville Rd.

Interested in blowing glass? Rene is now enrolling. Each class limment Steinke uses is quite ited to four students. All mateexpensive, he said he was rials are included in the \$125

## **New Helvetia Brewing Company**

## open for beer tastings, grand opening in January

By BENN HODAPP

the end of the day have innumerable locations from are steeped in Sacramen- in stores. to beer-making history like Land Park's newly-opened Company.

The beer, which won't stuff." be called Buffalo Beer to

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tate broker who was part of the team that built the 19th and Broadway lofts, Those who like to un- hopes to find enough sucwind with a tall, cold one at cess selling the beer to bar patrons to expand and sell kegs to bars and restauwhich to buy their beer, rants and perhaps even bebut none of those places gin bottling it and selling it

and hard work.

plans to pay homage to leg- tory with (Buffalo Beer), endary Sacramento-based Gull said. "I recall being at ing. The site, which Gull Buffalo Beer, which began an uncle's house and he had said is recognized by most try one of the two locallybrewing in the late 1800s. all kinds of Buffalo Beer as the former site of the brewed beers on tap. Cur-

New Helvetia Brewing four long years of research

The brewery, locat- In 2008, after being laid ed at 1730 Broadway be- off from his real estate job, In 2008, after being laid gan its soft opening month Gull began to formulate in December, having first his idea for the brewery/ The site will be part bar, old Buffalo Beer and come

avoid possible copyright locations in 2011, know- tion in August 2012. issues, will be brewed in- ing that if he had his way

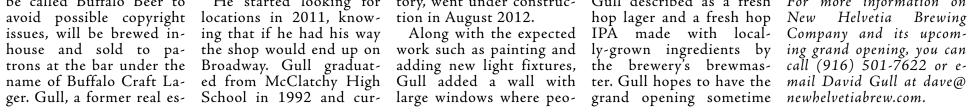


The opening of the brew- Land Park's newly-opened New Helvetia Brewing Company, located at 1730 Broadway began its soft opening month in ing company comes after December, having first opened its doors on Dec. 6. The site will be part bar, part brewery and part history.

way location was signed in July of 2011 and got ap-November 2012. But in the ing and air conditioning. part brewery and part his-tory as founder David Gull "There was a family his- time between the lease and final approval, there was some work that needed do-Casa Grande tortilla fac- rently available are what He started looking for tory, went under construc-

rently resides in Land Park ple can peek in at the brew- in January and expects the with his wife and children. ing equipment that will in-house brewing to begin The lease for the Broad-soon whip up the New Helvetia spirits. In addition to New Helvetia Brewthe wall, new plumbing was ing Company will open as

opened its doors on Dec. 6. bar. He began to research proval to open its doors in added as well as new heat-strictly a brewery/bar, but Gull hopes to expand it And though the spot has into a restaurant as well in vet to hold its grand openthe coming years. He cited ing, those looking for a that the lot is large enough cold beer can come in and to handle such future expansions as a fully-functional kitchen. Gull described as a fresh For more information on







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## **Former Land Park Station post office clerk** still bringing smiles to the community

By LANCE ARMSTRONG

fond memories of Sally An- year. derson, a clerk who worked for nearly a decade at the United States Postal Service's Land Park Station the post office during the at 5930 South Land Park holiday season. Drive.

But what many customers of that post office may not be aware of is that Anderson can still be found behind a post office counter bringing smiles to those who she serves.

After leaving Land Park Station 13 years ago, she has worked at the capital city's well known post office at 2000 Royal Oaks Drive.

But Anderson's post office career began long before her years at the Land Park Station post office.

In fact, Anderson, 84, was already a well established post office worker in 1971 - the year the United States reorganized into the United States Postal Service.

and a love for her job.

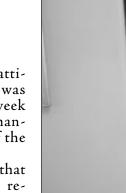
Anderson's positive attitude and joyful spirit was on full display last week Many people in the Land as the post office was han-Park and Pocket areas have dling its busiest time of the

> Anderson explained that like in years past, she recently enjoyed working at

"I love it, because people are mailing love," Anderson said. "That's what I like. When they come in and they're mailing something to somebody, I'm thinking they love someone they're mailing these things to and that's a joy to me."

being mailed.

After being asked to describe his appreciation for ticle were not even living in Post Office Department was the post office. She's been local post office. around for a long time. Those who are most fa- tory about Sacramento. post office, Anderson, who



Ralph Petty, customer re- person. She loves the his- belonged to the postal ser- derson said that she ultilations coordinator for the tory of the postal service vice and they called it the Sacramento Post Office, and what it's meant to the Pink Panther. I was hired said that during the holiday American people through- as part of 50 people who she figured \$2.34 an hour rush, USPS handles about a out the years. She's just an were sorting Department 20 percent increase in items all around absolutely won- of Motor Vehicles mail. derful person."

Many readers of this ar-

vice and she's given us a lot with the postal service for worker.



of information on the way 47 years. I started out, ac-That was a time when they

did that just once a year." Anderson's next post of-Anderson and her dedica- Sacramento or, in some cas- fice work was at the old I've been here ever since," tion to USPS, Petty said, es, even born when Ander- post office building at 8th Anderson said. "Sally is an ambassador for son began working for the and I streets.

Eventually Anderson, In presenting the early who was hired under the She knows a lot of the his- part of her history with the classification of "temporary Oaks post office building indefinite," was encouraged miliar with Anderson rec- She's able to reflect back has resided in the same to take a post office test, ognize her as a woman who on her early days when she Greenhaven area house so that she could become was opened on May 8, 1966 displays a strong work ethic worked for the postal ser- since 1972, said, "I've been a regular full-time postal

Although she was initialthings were and how we've tually, down on 7th and K ly uncertain whether she advanced over the years. (streets). That was a (red wanted to continue work-Sally is a very conscious sandstone) building that ing for the post office, Anmately decided to pursue a long-term position because was "pretty good."

"I took the (post office) test (in 1965) and two days later I got a call and they said, 'Please come in' and

Anderson continued to work at the 8th and I streets building while the Royal was being constructed.

The Royal Oaks building

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## **Post office:** Clerk loves her job after 47 years

added in the 1980s.

and the graveyard shift.

Anderson's next assign- away." ment at the Royal Oaks mail in an upstairs room.

She later worked at the same post office putting learn history. together mail that had fallen apart.

be really surprised."

Anderson said that people have attempted to mail Anderson takes oppormany odd things during tunities to learn about her tenure with the Sacra- America at the actual mento Post Office. Among sites of historical hapthese things were a baby penings. alligator and a very odiferous item.

The latter item was ini-Anderson explained.

"You could smell it and it smelled horrible," Anderson said. "About that there was someone who had dismembered someone and (the package) was the "stamp explosion." the size of a head. (The

day shift, in 1974, Ander- on any other stamp," An- a very fun life working for son was made a "pool clerk," which is a person who is trained to perform a vari- 2,000 stamps each and ing, 'When are you goety of jobs and then rotated to different positions.

Through her work as stuff."
a pool clerk, Anderson worked at many post offices in Sacramento and Yolo counties.

Eventually the pool clerk position was eliminated and Anderson was sent to the West Sacramento post office to sort mail.

As previously mentioned, Anderson's post office career included her employment at the Land Park Station, where she enjoyed working with the public for eight years.

But Anderson explained that she enjoys interacting

and its carrier annex was with the public wherever she works.

Among the first mail "I do love my job," Ansorters at the Royal Oaks derson said. "I like to talk post office was Anderson, to people across the counwho alternated between ter. I also like to try to get the "Tour 3" 3 p.m. shift them to buy stamps that they are just going to put

Anderson, who is a longpost office was sorting time, avid stamp collector, believes that stamp collecting is a great way to

"People learn from fallen apart. (stamps)," Anderson In speaking about this lat-said. "They learn histoter job, she said, 'You hope- ry of this country and fully get the right mail go- that's what's so imporing in the right (packaging) tant. I love my country, I or else people were going to make my money here and I spend it here."

And in being a traveler,

Thus far, she has visited 36 states, including two of her favorites, Alaska and Presley's beloved Graceland Mansion.

sley played a strong role in very large collection. time, we had heard that USPS history, through his

"When the Elvis stamp item turned out to be) a came out (in 1993), we continued pleasure of head of (rotting) cabbage." made more money on that coming to work each day, After deliberating for a stampthan we've ever made Anderson said, "It's been derson said. "People would the postal service. Peobuy whole pads, which are ple are constantly sayjust put them under their ing to retire?' And I say, beds or in their closets and 'Whenever I get around



Sally Anderson stands at her familiar spot behind the counter at the Royal Oaks post office

Anderson, who has two daughters, four grandchiltially quite disturbing to Tennessee. While in Ten- dren and one grandchild, the post office's workers, nessee, she visited Elvis made sure she purchased plenty of Elvis stamps and is continuously purchasing Anderson said that Pre- other stamps to add to her

> After nearly a half-centupost-mortem connection ry as a postal worker, Anto what she referred to as derson said that she has no plans for retirement.

In speaking about her

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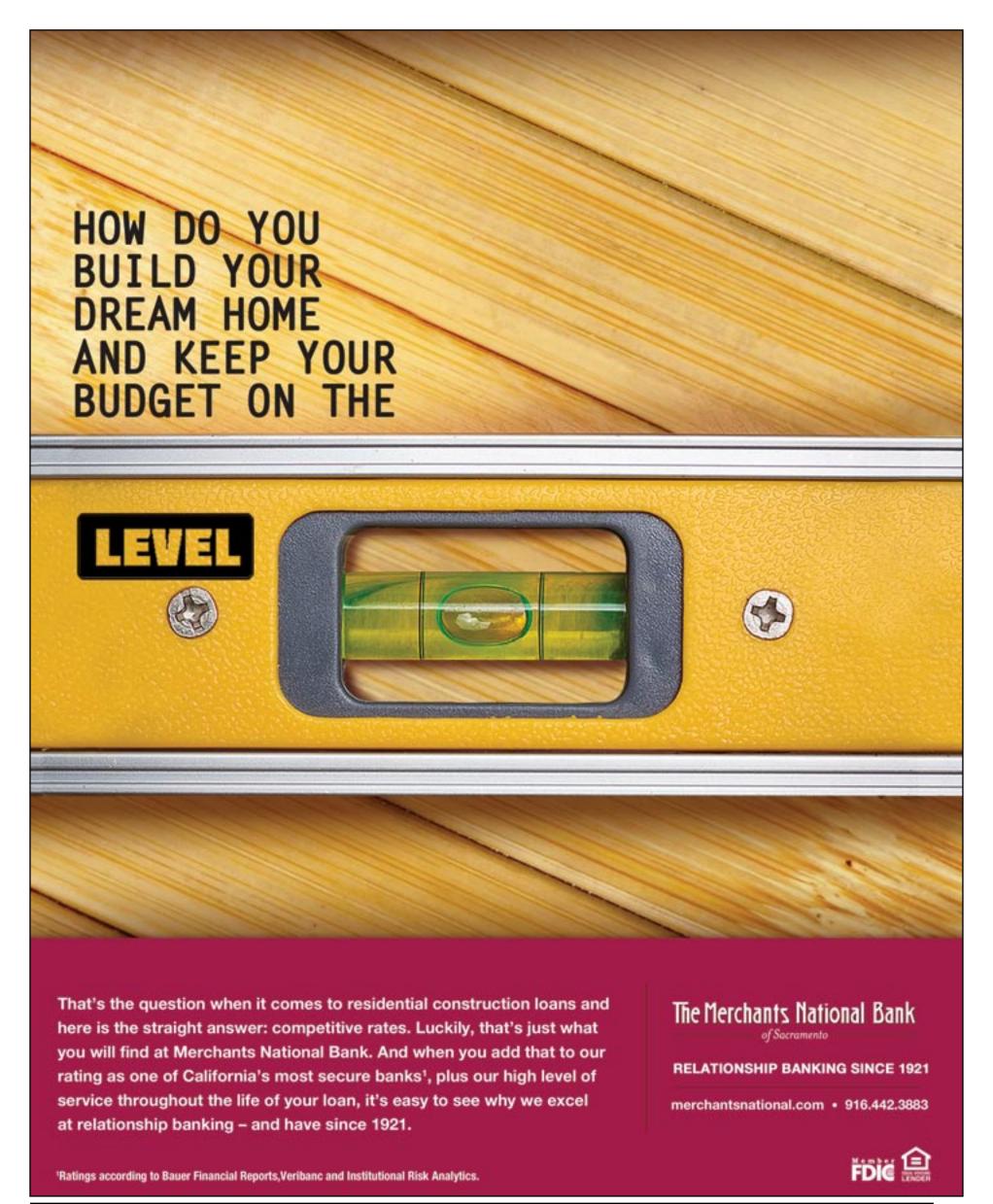
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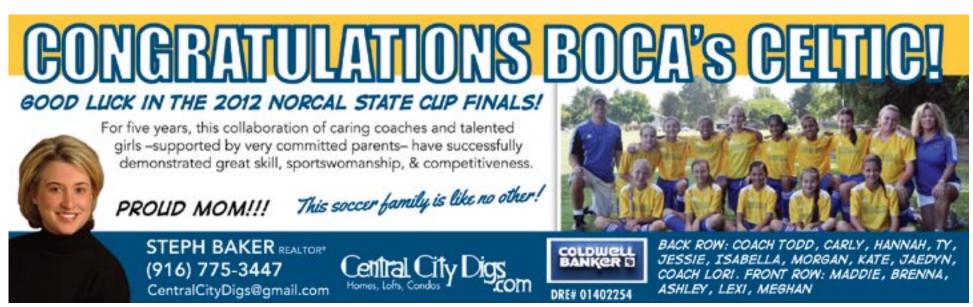
and its programs and talk to other parents.

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Seven Cats Rescued in Superstorm Sandy Land at Sacramento Airport

## **Family death prompts** cross-country effort to help stranded cats find new homes

An extraordinary long distance animal rescue effort took place on Dec 5 when cats orphaned by Superstorm Sandy arrived at the Sacramento International Airport to begin a new life. The seven felines were welcomed by volunteers from FieldHaven Feline Rescue, RedRover and the volunteer foster families are caring for the animals until permanent homes are found. This effort was launched after Field Haven co-founder and New Jersey native Joy Smith's family member died in Superstorm Sandy – leaving two cats homeless and lost in the devastation.

"We knew we needed to rescue the two orphaned cats, but we also knew that there were countless pets left stranded in the wake of Sandy - putting an enormous strain on all shelters in the Northeast region," said Joy Smith, co-founder of Field Haven Feline Rescue. "Field-Haven serves as an emergency shelter in Placer County when needed so we knew from experience how overwhelming the sudden influx of traumatized animals can be for the rescuers. We had to find a way to help, so we reached out to the rescue folks in the trenches to identify seven cats we could fly to California to start a new life."

This heartwarming effort is made possible by a network of rescue organizations working together to save these special cats. S.A.V.E. volunteers waded through the devastation to locate and rescue countless pets in the aftermath of the storm. Sacramento based RedRover – an organization dedicated to helping animals in crisis – made an emergency grant to cover air transport costs. St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center in Madison, New Jersey – a leader in the effort to rescue animals in New Jersey – donated seven airline approved cat carriers. And FieldHaven Feline Rescue – a Lincoln rescue organization - has been organizing staff and foster families to care for these furry refugees until they are adopted in a loving home.

Just days after Superstorm Sandy devastated the Jersey Shore, Smith was notified that a relative was among the casualties. As an experienced animal rescuer, Joy immediately hit the phones to try and locate the relative's two cats. Three days and about 100 calls later, Joy found the cats in the care of emergency foster volunteers. They had been rescued by Shore Area Volunteer Enterprise (S.A.V.E.) in Toms River, NJ. After hearing the heartbreaking reality of what was happening on the ground in the devastated areas, Joy realized that Field Haven could make a real difference by taking not only Smokey and Blackie (the relative's cats) – but five additional felines.





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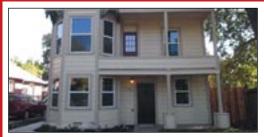




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### **NorCal Big Band Preservation Holiday Gala held** Dec. 16 at Elks

Photos by Stephen Crowley

Celia Cottle's 21-piece J. Street Jazz Cats from Davis got dancers in a nostalgic and festive mood at the holiday gala ball on Sunday, Dec. 16 at the Sacramento Elks Lodge, No. 6. Following their presentation was legendary bandleader Buddy Harpham, 91, who followed

bers for Cottle's SPCA housing more than a dozen cats in her spacious home.

Harpham's will be play-Harpham's will be playing these and other favorites like "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer", "White Christmas", "Chestnuts Roasting", "Christmas", and other dance favorites during the three 15-minute segments of ladies' tags. For more information, call 444-6138 or email loucopp45@gmail. com.

with an array of Christmas songs, plus hits of the 30's, 40s, and 50's in swing, fox trot, waltz and Latin tem-Cottle's band of 13-15 year old musicians, who rehearse weekly, played holiday treats like "Let it Snow", "Jingle Bells", "Santa Claus", "Silver Bells". Celia formed her first "J Street Jazz Band", renamed the "Cats" by the teen mem-

## 'Twas a Winter **Wonderland at Fairytale Town**

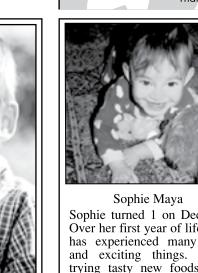
On Dec. 15, Fairytale Town gave park guests the chance to meet Santa and his reindeer during the Winter Wonderland event. From 11 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, Christmas music played throughout the park as children lined up to visit Santa's workshop, take pictures with Saint Nick and ask for presents, and feed the live rein- mer, providing parents with deer on loan from the Wind-

swept Ranch. kids. All of Fairytale Town's usual lures were as popular as out having to kneel. Fairytale ever, though the new holiday ater, was easily the favorite, meals as well. Additionally, from the Windswept Ranch, kids but children were also allowed would literally eat from the palm of your hand.

mas tree set up and decorated in the park's central area. Standing 20 feet tall and surrounded by presents, the tree was visible from all areas of the park, and gave it a festive atmosphere. It was easy to forget how cold it was that Saturday, and imagine instead that you truly were about to meet Santa.

The park maintained the same level of comfort in the winter as it did in the sumplenty of places to sit as they watched their children run Though the weather out- and play. Many of the play side was frightful, parents still structures stand waist high, flocked to the park with their so that parents can take pictures with their kids with-Town is conveniently locatattractions drew every child's ed near several good restauattention. Santa's workshop, rants, and offers its own selocated in the Children's The- lection of reasonably priced followed by the reindeer pen. it sits across the street from It would have been enough the Sacramento Zoo, makto just be able to see the two ing for an excellent stop on reindeer, rented by the park any parent's day out with the

Although the Winter Wonto feed them; both reindeer derland has come to a close as Santa and his reindeer return to the North Pole, Fairytale Fairytale Town truly has Town has a full list of upcomthe Christmas spirit, apparing events at http://www.faient from the gigantic Christrytaletown.org/.



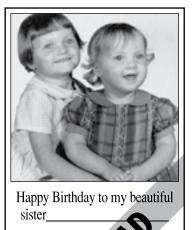






Sophie turned 1 on Dec. 23. Over her first year of life, she has experienced many new and exciting things. From trying tasty new foods (the most exotic being butternut squash risotto) to saying her first words (in order: hungry, mama, dada, that, raggedy Lucky, doggie, baby, thank you, all done), Sophie has grown into a beautiful little girl, whom we love with all our hearts.

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### **Sacramento Anime Convention** (Sacanime) in Sacramento

Jan. 4: SacAnime is the anime conventi "Where Fans Come to Play", providing Japanese influenced pop culture fun for the entire family. Events include live concerts with Kazha and Raj Ramayya, a huge vendors room, karaoke contest, cosplay masquerade, lolita tea party, maid cafe, video game tournaments, artists alley, panels and workshops and much more, also special guests. This event will take place at 1400 J St. Friday: \$20 Saturday: \$30; Sunday: \$15; and Weekend: \$40. For more information visit

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### Free MS Excel computer classes scheduled at Central Library

Jan. 5: The Sacramento Public Library is presenting a free, six-session, basic Microsoft Excel software class, starting 10 a.m., Saturday, January 5, at its Central Library, 828 I Street, Sacramento. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

### Free Tree Pruning Clinic

Jan. 5: Learn how to help your trees develop good structure and form. A variety of pruning tools will be presented and disussed. There will be a walkabout on library grounds to look at tree structure and runing. Free from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave (at Northrop Ave). Register at www.sactree.com/events.

Jan. 5-6: Boy Scouts from Carmichael Troop 55 will once again be picking up Christmas trees from Carmichael residents and businesses this season. Trees will be mulched and used to improve parks within the Carmichael Parks District. Suggest donation is \$10, with proceeds going to support troop activities throughout the year. Call Ed at 743-3336 for questions or to arrange a pickup.

### **Carmichael Library hosts book sale**

**Christmas Tree Pickup** 

Jan. 5-6: The Sacramento Public Library can help you find great bargains of used children's and adult books and DVDs at its Carmichael branch, 5605 Marconi Avenue, Carmichael. Hosted by the Friends of the Carmichael Library, sale hours are Saturday, January 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, January 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

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### Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

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### Fr Big Dreams, Small Shoulders

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### **Alzheimer's Association Workshop** on Legal and Financial Planning

Jan. 8: This is an interactive program where you will have a chance to learn about important legal and financial issues to consider. how to put plans in place, and how to access legal and financial resources near you from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Dustin Mac Farlane, Elder Law Attorney. Registration requested. Call 1-800-272-3900. Asian Community Center Park City, 7375 Park City Dr. Sacramento, 95831.

### **East Sac Rotary**

Jan. 9: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento, www.eastsacrotary.com

### **Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven** Jan. 10: Guest speakers address local, re-

gional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916)

### **Volkssport walking**

Jan. 10: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meet ings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks. 1420 65th St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

### **Bi-Polar Anonymous**

Jan. 11: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106.

### **Carmichael Chamber of** Commerce presents M.V.J.

Jan. 11: The Chamber presents the Most Valuable Jerry 2013 person of the year awards dinner and fundraiser honoring for mer Carmichael resident and Sacramento Kings TV Analyst Jerry Reynolds for almost three decades of service to sport, broadcast ing and community. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at La Sierra Community Center 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael. \$55 in advance, includes dinner, no host bar, raffle, silent auction. Meet celebrities and community leaders. Portions benefit Bev Angel's Project, 481-1002.

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> 6pm: Potluck 6:30-8:30pm: Pillow stations

Sewing skills not required • BRING A FRIEND Contact Person: Joan Eddy at 451-3831 or eddyjk@comcast.net



Faces and Places:

## **Mike's Light Ride**

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY

The first-ever Mike's Light Ride - a fundraiser and bicycle cruise through Curtis Park to enjoy holiday lights in the community - took place on Saturday, December 22. The Coffee Garden was a good location for people to meet up for a bike ride. Attendees mingled with Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and Snoopy. The bike ride went through some of the best holiday lights in the area, plus there were a few stops for hot chocolate and hot apple cider along the way. The ride was a benefit for the Tubman House, Wellspring Women's Center and the Praise of Worship Church of God.

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## CALENDAR

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### **Riverside Elks 6 Crab and Shrimp Feast**

Jan. 12: Crab and shrimp anti pasta, pasta, green salad, garlic bread, no host cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner by 7 p.m. Huge raffle. Open to the public. Tickets available in the Lodge Office or call 422-6666. Credit cards accepted. \$45.6446 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento. Proceeds go to the general fund.

### Note card craft program for adults slated at Belle Cooledge Library

Jan. 12: The Sacramento Public Library will present a greeting card craft program for teens and adults at noon at its Belle Cooledge branch, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Sacramento. Participants will learn how to transform paper scraps into original art cards which they can send as "thank you" notes. Supplies will be provided. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

### Rachel Barton Pine to perform at Sacramento Philharmonic

Jan. 12: A virtuosic violinist, philanthropist, educator and music detective, Rachel Barton Pine has earned critical acclaim for her many recordings and orchestra performances around the world. Pine will perform with the Sacramento Philharmonic, Michael Morgan conducting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center Theater (1301 L St. Sacramento). Tickets are \$21 to \$117, to order tickets please visit sacphil.org or call 808-5181.

### Run for Grant a Wish 5K Run or Walk

Jan. 13: Starting at 9 a.m. Run/Walk Site: Land Park, River Walk at Miller Park. Proceeds will benefit SGAW-Sacramento Grant a Wish Foundation. Registration fee only \$15 per person. Bonus: Each person/sponsor will be entered into a raffle to win a 60-minute massage and will receive a "I ran for (SGAW) Sacramento" Tumbler. Register at 752-9152 or email info@sacgrantawish.org

### Fr Big Dreams, Small Shoulders

Jan. 13: Concert: Jan. 13, 3 p.m. multi-media musical, featuring Bibbs as The Docent-Singer. Fr Big Dreams, Small Shoulders is a work on Norman Rockwell's painting of Ruby Bridges, the six-year old escorted into an all-white school by federal marshals in 1960. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., SAC. Cost: museum admission.

### Last day for Christmas Tree Recycling

Jan. 14: The city also provides curbside holiday tree pickup. The last day trees can be placed out for pickup is 6 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 14. Trees should be clean of all lights, tinsel, decorations, and have no stand attached. Flocked trees will be accepted.

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Jan. 15: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

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### Free adult nutrition class set Jan. 15 at Belle Cooledge Library

Jan. 15: The Sacramento Public Library will help adults earn all the great 'Go' foods to eat that will benefit one's health and start the new year strong. The free nutritional workshop will be at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the Belle Cooledge branch, 5600 South Land Park Drive, Nutritionist Margie Erwin will teach tasty ways to fit those healthy foods into a diet, while limiting the other foods. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

### **East Sac Rotary**

**Jan. 16:** Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57<sup>th</sup> St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

### Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

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

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

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

### 'Driving Miss Daisy'

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

### **Bi-Polar Anonymous**

Jan. 18: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

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

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

### CASA's 20th annual Crab Feed

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

### Free Tree Pruning Clinic

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

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### **Bi-Polar Anonymous**

**East Sac Rotary** 

Jan. 25: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

### Free Tree Pruning Clinic

Jan. 26: Learn how to help your trees develop good structure and form. A variety of pruning tools will be presented and discussed. There will be a walkabout on library grounds to look at tree structure and pruning. Free from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento. Register at www.sactree.com/events.

### Free tree pruning clinics offered

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

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

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

### U.S. Citizenship workshop held

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





## **Camellia Waldorf Winter Faire**

Photos by Stephen Crowley Stephen@valcomnews.com

Imagine a school transformed into a magical winter wonderland with King Winter, gingerbread houses, holiday activities, festive live music, mulled cider and delicious hearty food! Camellia Waldorf School invited the public to attend its 24th annual Winter Faire on Saturday, Dec. 8. The Winter Faire featured puppet shows, crafts for kids, candle-dipping, local vendors and artisans, a soup competition, home-baked treats, and our traditional "Children's Store" (where children had an opportunity to shop for small treasures). http://www.camelliawaldorf.org/calendar/

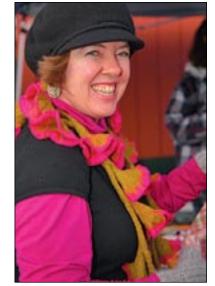








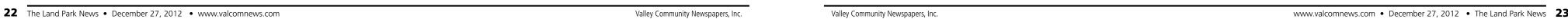














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