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School News

Congratulations Bret Harte!

The Bret Harte community breathed a sign of relief after Sacramento City Unified School District Superintendent Jonathan Raymond announced on Feb. 21 at the dreaded board meeting that their school (along with Susan B. Anthony and James Marshall) would be pulled from his recommended school closure list.

Even though their school was spared from the cut-list, the Bret Harte community stood in solidarity with those families who weren't so fortunate, saying they would support them because they know how scary it could be to lose a neighborhood school.

During public comment, office manager Jamilah Kirk warned the community that the struggle isn't over for Bret Harte, as there has been fear that the school may turn into a charter in the future.

Raymond's decision to pull Bret Harte from the list came after a community meeting there when a concerned parent spoke passionately about how the soon-to-be developed Curtis Park Village is expected to bring new families to the area.

Hollywood Park students make valentines for kids in hospital

Under the direction of the school's leadership class, Hollywood Park Elementary School students recently made hundreds of valentines for patients at Shriners' Hospital for Children in Sacramento.

To complete the community service project, kids stayed after school with parents and staff

to decorate valentines. On Jan. 28, the leadership class delivered the valentines to the hospital and listened to a presentation by Penny Lewis, director of children's activities for Shriners', on how the hospital serves children and families.

Hollywood Park students presented their cards, which will be used to decorate bulletin boards and hallways at the hospital.

Cultural Events Day at C.K. McClatchy

April 19: From 3:20 - 5 p.m., more than 250 McClatchy High School students will participate in 15-plus cultural and artistic workshops as part of C.K. McClatchy's Cultural Events Day. The workshops will include a wide variety of cultural offerings including visual arts, performing arts, culinary arts, and explorations of specific cultural heritages. The workshops include drumming, juggling, country line dancing, acupuncture, and sushi-making, just to name a few.

Guitars wanted for McClatchy's after school program

Have a gently (or not so gently) used guitar gathering dust in a closet or in the garage? McClatchy's after school enrichment program (ASSETS) has 20 students signed up for guitar class, but only a handful of guitars. They are in desperate need of instruments, so if you have one you can donate, even if strings need replacing and other minor repairs are needed, please deliver them to the front office and they will get to the classroom for new musicians!



Faces and Places: Crocker-Riverside Elementary celebrates Chinese New Year of the Snake

Photos by MONICA STARK
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The Crocker-Riverside community created another enriching cultural experience for students. Children participated in Chinese calligraphy, origami making, drumming, looking at Bonsai (penzai in Chinese) trees, tasting delicious Chinese foods. They even got to watch Zimei, a talented Chinese harp artist perform as well as watch performances by Kungfu Master Wu and troops Vincent, Branden, Jane and their mom Peggy. Evette Tsang and Anita Kung co-chaired the event. They have been partnering for the past 5-6 years.



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ARTS

Mosaics exhibition by Land Park deafblind artist Mary Dignan starting March 4

By **LORRIE KEMPF** and **MONICA STARK**

Sensory Perception: an exhibition of mosaics by Land Park deafblind artist Mary Dignan opens at the SMUD Art Gallery, 6301 S St., Sacramento on Monday, March 4.

The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work at a free opening reception on Friday, March 1 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibition showcases more than 30 ceramic tile and mixed media art mosaics created by Mary.

The mosaics offer an insight into the unique perspective of an artist with Usher Syndrome, a genetic disorder, which is the leading cause of deafblindness.

Mary's mosaics bring onlookers into the fantastical world of her own metamorphosis, as she navigates through what it is to lose two of her senses, while exploring the sense of touch.

Mary was born with severe hearing loss, but her deafness was not diagnosed until she was almost 5 years old, after she had been diagnosed as mentally retarded. Eventually she would learn that she had Usher Syndrome, Type 2, which is characterized by moderate to severe deafness at birth, and blindness from retinitis pigmentosa (RP) later in life.



All photos taken by Anne Chadwick Williams
"Bodacious Heart", Mary Dignan, mosaic, 2009, 16" x 16"

She resides with her husband and dog in Old Land Park, near the city cemetery.

Mary earned her undergraduate degree from Santa Clara University in 1976, and embarked upon a career that included

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newspaper reporting, legislative work for the U.S. House of Representatives and the California State Assembly Committee on Agriculture, public relations and governmental liaison work with one of California's largest and most complex water agencies, and her own consulting business in water and natural resources management policy.

In 1990, a year after she was certified legally blind with a restricted visual field of 8 degrees (a normal visual field is 180-150 degrees), she started law school.

In 1994, she earned her juris doctorate with honors from University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, was admitted to the California State Bar, and began practicing water and natural resources law with the Sacramento firm of Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard.

In 1997, she discovered she had a brain tumor and underwent surgery to remove it. The tumor and the surgery exacerbated her vision and hearing losses, and she has not practiced law since.

Mary now practices art.

The transition from practicing law to becoming an artist was hell, she said. "It was not so much a transition from practicing law to practicing art as it was a catastrophic volcanic annihilation of my former life and the striving -- the struggle -- not just to survive but to forge a new life after that explosion," Mary said.

The explosion was her acoustic neuroma brain tumor diagnosis and surgery in 1997. But, even before that, she was already struggling with both hearing and vision challenges while practicing law. Once the brain tumor was added to her plate, she was overwhelmed.

"It was not just a physical struggle to cope with the brain tumor surgery aftermath and the pre-existing hearing and vision impairment from the Usher Syndrome I had been born with, this life-defining struggle was (and still is) a striving that reaches up from the very core of my spiritual being."

The art got her through the tough times.

Her creative muse that inspires the art also builds the bridges for the life transitions and transformations.

She calls herself one of the lucky ones with her art, hearing aids and now her cochlear implant that she can tune into her muse and she's willing to put the work into developing the connections.

Mary decided on mosaic for her medium as it's both serendipitous and magical. She made her first mosaics in a college art class in 1973 and 1974, and then didn't make any more until early 1998, shortly after her brain tumor surgery.

"They are serendipitous because they help make a true gift of my partnership with my husband Andy (who is a licensed general contractor), and magical because ... well ... just because magic works the way it does. Andy and I have always loved mosaics and ceramic tile, and it was just a natural thing for me to move into mosaics with him providing most of the materials," she said.

And the inherent duality and paradox of broken-ness and togetherness of mosaic art appeals to Mary, she said. The beauty of mosaic art is as much in the broken-ness of the tesserae (One of the small squares of stone or glass used in making mosaic) and the spaces and grout between the pieces, as it is in putting the pieces together, she said.

"For me, the process is analogous to the emotional and spiritual healing process, and my art springs from the well of my own life healing challenges," Mary said.

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SENSORY PERCEPTION:
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Triptych on show flyer: "Reach, Synapse, Metamorphosis", Mary Dignan, mosaic, 2010, 48" x 24"

When asked about her love for art, Mary said an artist is more a creature of emergence and acknowledgement than anything else. "If you're really an artist, your art will emerge one way or another, and the quality of the emergence will depend on your acknowledgement and receptivity to your creative muse," she said.

Ever since she can remember, she's had some kind of art project going.

She didn't do a lot of drawing or painting as a child, but she was always making things, whether it was cooking up something in the kitchen, or making something with interesting fabrics and embroidery, or macramé, or even

paper mache. And she has always loved mosaic art, from a simple well-done ceramic tile floor to pictures of old mosaics to the mosaic floors and motifs she saw in churches, the U.S. Capitol, Library of Congress, and other places.

While Mary does miss practicing law and newspaper reporting, it's no longer in a way that prevents her from appreciating the life she is living now.

She loved writing about agricultural, water and environ-

mental issues, she loved working on those issues in the U.S. Congress and the California State Legislature, she loved practicing water and environmental law, and she always will love working with people who are intelligent, educated, and extraordinarily competent. And she loves her life now.

"I am finally at the point where I can honestly say that I am as happy, if not happier, with my life as it is today as I

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Sacramento Zoo has experienced many changes throughout the years

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Note: This is part two in a series regarding past and present details about the Sacramento Zoo.

The Sacramento Zoo has experienced many changes since Sacramento State College – today's Sacramento State University – published Marvin Delfendahl's official William Land Park Zoo guidebook in 1952.

One of the zoo's most noticeable changes was its increase in size from its original 4.2 acres to its present 14.3 acres.

And with this increase in acreage, the zoo houses many more animals than it presented when Delfendahl created the guidebook as his thesis when the college, which was then located a short distance northeast of the zoo, was less than five years old.

One of the 1950s most notable highlights was the Aug. 21, 1956 founding of the Sacramento Zoological Society, which was formed to support and raise funds for the zoo.

Among the animals that became residents of the zoo during the 1950s were an el-



Elephants roam an area at the zoo in this c. 1955 photograph. These large animals are among some of the zoo's earlier types of animals that are no longer a part of the zoo. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento Zoo

phant named Winky, a male giraffe, 12 white-faced gibbons from Thailand, a blue wildebeest and four penguins from Peru.

During the same decade, various publications boasted the quality of the zoo.

In the November 1951 edition of the *Sacramento City Employee*, for instance, the zoo was referred to as "one of the best (zoos) in the state."

The publication also noted the following: "Zoo experts and the general public rate (the William Land

Park Zoo) equal to or better than the Los Angeles Zoo, and trailing only the world-famed zoos in San Diego and San Francisco."

An indication of the level of growth of the zoo from its inception to the 1950s was presented in an article in the Nov. 15, 1959 edition of *The Sacramento Bee*.

In the article, it was noted that at that time, the zoo had become "the envy of visitors from other cities twice the size of Sacramento, many of which (had) no zoo at all."

Credited in the article for much of the zoo's progress was Anthony A. "Hank" Spencer (1907-1972), the zoo's longtime superintendent.

Spencer, who grew up in Sacramento around a variety of animals, including horses, dogs, cats, guinea pigs and squirrels and also rode the rodeo circuit during his youth, studied animal husbandry and veterinary science while he was a student at Sacramento High

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Zoo: 1960s renovations changed zoo dramatically

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School in the 1920s, when the school was located at 18th and K streets.

After graduating from high school, Spencer studied animal husbandry, veterinary science, dairy industry, poultry and horticulture at the University of California, Berkeley's University Farm – today's University of California, Davis.

The 1959 article described the job of the zoo's superintendent as a natural position for Spencer.

Spencer's experience as a horse trader during his rodeo circuit days gave him a valuable advantage when it came to acquiring animals for the zoo.

With this skill, Spencer managed to complete many quality trades for a large number of animals, including kangaroos, lions, leopards and chimpanzees. And by 1959, the zoo's animal collection was valued at \$60,000.

In commenting about his skill in animal trading, Spencer told *The Bee*, "I'm getting paid for something I'd do as a hobby."

During his three decades as superintendent of the zoo, Spencer built up the zoo from about 75 animals to hundreds of animals.

In November 1960, a 6-foot-long, 220-pound alligator named Alvin arrived at Mather Air Force Base and was then delivered to the zoo by Spencer in the back of his station wagon.

Two and a half years earlier, Alvin had been lifted out of a Florida swamp and brought to Stead Air Force Base, near Reno, to be viewed by aircrews touring Stead's survival school wildlife museum.

The Bee noted in a November 23, 1960 article that Alvin had grown to such an extent that he "literally ate himself out of the Air Force," as he was consistently eating five pounds of raw meat per day.

Alvin became the zoo's fourth large alligator at that time. The zoo also housed three small alligators, which *The Bee* described as "so small they hardly count."

The zoo underwent many changes in the years of the late 1950s and early 1960s, including its expansion to a total of 10 acres.

With the 1960s came a major zoo renovation, which was an investment of \$250,000.

A special dedication for the first of two phases of the improved zoo was held on June 11, 1961.

To introduce the new portion of the zoo, an untraditional ribbon cutting was held as Sacramento City Councilman Kneeland H. Lobner, with the "assistance of" a rose garlanded llama, cut a ribbon in front of the zoo.

Other attractions of the day included a speech by Sacramento Zoological Society President Albert W. Hellenenthal, a concert by the Sacramento Symphonic Youth Band and, of course, opportunities to visit the newly renovated portion of the zoo.

The zoo's new features included five, large, rock-walled moats for lions, bears and tigers, a monkey island, new cages for smaller cats and field animals, spacious walkways and new trees, shrubbery and flower beds.

One did not have to enter the zoo to observe a major change to the zoo at that time, as the zoo's still present space-aged, Orbit gasoline station-esque-style entrance had been built along Land Park Drive in time for the 1961 ceremony. The former entrance was located south of the zoo's present entrance, which was designed by architects Kenneth C. Rickey and Fred E. Brooks, whose offices were located at 2636 Fulton Ave.

Other not-yet-built portions of the project included cages for gorillas and orangutans, enclosures for flightless birds and a reptile house.

During his aforementioned speech at the ceremony, Hellenenthal said, "Anyone comparing the old (zoo) with the new (zoo) will realize the work still to be done. When (that work) is accomplished, we will have one of the most attractive zoos in the country."



Photo courtesy of Tonja Swank, Sac Zoo

New Caiman at the Sacramento Zoo

The Reptile House at the Sacramento Zoo is now home to a Smooth-fronted Caiman, a crocodile species native to South Africa. This youngster is only two years old but, as an adult, he will reach between 4- and 5-feet long. Caiman Fun Fact: Smooth-fronted Caiman have 78-82 teeth!



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On the job: District 4's new councilman Steve Hansen talks about Land Park

By **CORRIE PELC**
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On Dec. 11, 2012, Sacramento City Councilman Steve Hansen was officially sworn in to oversee the newly-created District 4, encompassing Land Park, Downtown Sacramento, Midtown, Old Sacramento, and more for a total of 16 different areas.

A resident of Sacramento for almost 11 years, Hansen currently resides in Alkali Flats in District 4, and for the last seven years has been senior regional manager at Genentech.

When asked how he first became involved in politics in Sacramento, Hansen says he has been involved in the community since he arrived here. "The intersection of wanting to make your community better and getting involved in local government is pretty close, so for a long time I've been involved in my neighborhood or other projects in

the community that involved getting changes at City Hall," he says.

Hansen says some of the community accomplishments he's most proud of include building a neighborhood playground for children who didn't have one, serving on the board of the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (CARES), and serving on the Downtown Sacramento Partnership Board where he helped create the Downtown Sacramento Foundation.

Now with almost two months under his belt, *The Land Park News* sat down with Hansen to ask him some questions about how the job is going so far, what his plans are for District 4, and what his thoughts are on the current concerns of Land Park resident.

Corrie Pelc: Why did you ultimately decide to run for Sacramento City Council?

Hansen: It was an amazing opportunity to bring a new vision and some vibrant energy to a district that I think is ripe to lead the way in the city. Land Park, Downtown, Midtown, River Oaks are some of the most exciting neighborhoods in the whole city, and have traditionally been a large part of the city's leadership. So looking at the opportunity to make a difference, it seemed like this district in particular was very well positioned for that and I just think that we have a great district, maybe the best in the city.

CP: How have the first two months on the job been so far?

Hansen: Well, the first month was had the holidays, and the last few weeks have been more of where the rubber meets the road. The staff is in place now as of last week, and so we're still getting set up. Change doesn't happen



fast and it's not too often that councilmembers turn over at City Hall, so everybody's sort of getting used to us, we're learning the ropes and making our way.

CP: Now that the election is over, what is on your agenda -- what are you looking to accomplish in 2013 overall for the entire District 4?

Hansen: Well, District 4 is the economic engine of the city, and as the economic engine I think we've got to see how we can in District 4 help the economy recover. How we pay for our

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On the job: A bridge over the Sacramento River at Broadway 'is a great opportunity'

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police, fire, parks, and schools is by having a vibrant economy, and that's why I think ultimately economic improvement has to be the biggest issue.

Keeping our neighborhoods safe is certainly at the top of the list. And making sure that we do things that are innovative is also a big priority for me -- looking at the problems we have with hopefully a fresh eye and seeing if we can come up with better solutions that really help resolve them. So those are my focuses.

CP: In a recent *Sacramento News & Review* article, they mentioned you are planning to keep your job at Genentech and donate your \$60,000 council salary towards a "district-wide innovation fund." Can you tell me more about that?

Hansen: Just to be clear, donating the salary is something I've talked about since the beginning of the campaign. These aren't full-time jobs, the council jobs, they are part-time jobs. Other council members also work, so I thought what could I do to really give back to a city that's been so good to me. That's why I decided to donate the proceeds of the salary to start this innovation fund.

And once we get it up and running, the innovation fund will be focused on helping to support our entrepreneurs and drive innovation. And in-

novation is not just the entrepreneurial technology companies, but it also includes what are some innovative solutions to homelessness, what are the innovative ways where government can do a better job providing services to the community. And so it's public, private, and social innovation that we're hoping to foster through this initiative.

CP: Back in May 2012, there was an article written on *Sacramento Press* asking how could one person oversee such a huge area, including Midtown, and how they would keep the needs of areas like Land Park from becoming secondary. How do you plan on ensuring all those areas of your district feel you are looking out for them and their best interests?

Hansen: There's no district that is too large or too small -- they're all the same size. And we've got a very diverse set of neighborhoods in District 4, which actually makes it really exciting and I think it's the kind of district that anyone would be proud to represent.

Land Park has a storied history in Sacramento and it's a prominent neighborhood. That doesn't mean it's secondary or primary to anyone else -- it's important in and of its own right. The central city for a long time was divided into three different council districts, which actually was something that made

it harder to make sure that those neighborhoods were looked after. I think the joining of Land Park to the rest of the central city is good for Land Park, it's good for the rest of the district, because now we have what I think is a very formidable arrangement of neighborhoods that can really help lead the city into a brighter future.

CP: According to the Land Park Neighborhood Association, residents are concerned about the proposed Freeport bike lanes project. What are your thoughts on this project?

Hansen: I think ultimately the roads have to be safe for everybody who uses them, and right now Freeport is not a street that is safe for pedestrians and bicyclists. Even cars are not really that safe on Freeport because the center lanes are only 8 1/2 feet wide and by modern safety standards they're supposed to be 11 (feet wide).

We have some choices to make that involve trade-offs.

And ultimately through a very robust process, we came to the conclusion that we needed to make Freeport a safer street and make it a complete street with bike lanes so kids going to McClatchy wouldn't be hit on the way to school and pedestrians feel safe crossing. I think because it used to be a state highway, a lot of people still treat it like it's a freeway,

but it's a neighborhood street as well.

I'm very encouraged by the plan that has been adopted by the City that happened prior to my joining the Council, and I hope that once we can secure funding we can continue implementing that plan so Freeport is a safe street.

CP: Another concern of Land Park residents are the current discussions around the Sacramento River Crossing project to add crossings over the Sacramento River. What are your thoughts?

Hansen: I think that it's essential that we begin to make connections across the river to West Sacramento to unify the two cities. Instead of building on farm land to the north and south, we've got great opportunities right across the river to really build our region. The thing that I learned on the campaign is that really it's impractical to build a bridge at Sutterville, and so that was actually taken off the table by the previous Council, and that makes sense to me.

Now, the bridge at Broadway is a great opportunity if we get it right to really revitalize Broadway. We're looking at a bunch of other things right now to really see how we can

bring some energy to Broadway. There was just a study that was finished by the Urban Land Institute in conjunction with the Greater Broadway Partnership, and I think that's exciting. There's this new museum that's been proposed to go in at where the auto museum is -- they want to buy that land, tear it down and build a natural history museum and an auto museum. And we've got some new activity down at Miller Park.

And so you see how if we are able to successfully build a neighborhood-friendly bridge at Broadway, we could actually also revitalize that Western half of Broadway in a manner that would be positive for the entire community and the City.

CP: There has been some concern voiced by Land Park residents about proposed improvements to the Land Park Amphitheatre, that it may cause more people coming in to attend events there, causing more traffic congestion. What are your thoughts?

Hansen: William Land Park is a regional park -- it's a civic amenity that is valued by more than just the neighborhood. We have to make sure

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that we steward that park in a way that's positive for the neighborhood and allows people to use it. We have the Zoo, Funderland, Fairytale Town – all these great things there, and I think it will continue to be a regional draw.

The Amphitheater project, from what I know about it so far, is very exciting and is a much-needed modernization so that space can be better utilized. But ultimately I think if we can make it work, it's going to be a win-win for everybody.

CP: Another concern for Land Park residents have been discussions around possible expansion of the Sacramento Zoo. What are your thoughts on this?

Hansen: At this point I don't think the Zoo is looking at expanding, so that's not a pressing concern so much, but the Zoo is looking at how it can do more in its current footprint to expand exhibits and continue to be relevant. It's one of the smallest accredited zoos in the country in that bigger isn't always better, small can be beautiful, and I think the Zoo has a lot to offer the neighborhood.

It sounds like through a lot of discussions with residents

and with the Zoo itself, they figured out how to move forward in a way that everybody is comfortable, which I think is reflective again of the intentions of the neighborhood to be good neighbors and also make sure that we steward these assets appropriately.

CP: In a recent survey LPNA survey of Land Park residents, when asked about problems or issues they see affecting the quality of life in Land Park, more than 50% listed high crime rates as very important. What is your response to that?

Hansen: The City has had to make some very tough decisions in the economic downturn, and cutting police was probably one of the hardest decisions. Now it appears we've turned the corner economically, the voters passed Proposition U, which gave the City some extra revenue in order to restore services to the police department and the fire department. I hope that as we rebuild, we can make sure that we're protecting basic safety and at this point, that is the best thing we can do is focus on using those monies prudently to restore as much police service as possible. Land

Park is a safe neighborhood. Every neighborhood has minor issues, but ultimately we've got to make sure it stays safe and that's my commitment.

CP: In the same survey, almost 50% also listed excessive traffic congestion or speeding as a very important problem. What are your thoughts on that?

Hansen: We go back to the Freeport discussion. I think Freeport isn't the only street where people don't feel safe because of traffic, so we have to look at the other streets as well. Freeport is connected to Sutterville, Land Park Drive, Riverside and Broadway, and how as a system that functions so we can make sure people feel safe, so traffic doesn't hurt the neighborhood, but that also if you're riding your bike or you want to cross the street you feel comfortable doing that.

CP: Also in the survey, 41.8% said poorly performing schools was a very important problem. What are your thoughts on that?

Hansen: We have a brand new School Board Member named Jay Hansen. He is someone

that I have come to know and I think he'll do a great job. And I think the City, as it looks to ensure the quality of life in the community, should be a good partner to the school district.

Land Park has some wonderful schools including Crocker Riverside, but it also has some schools that need more help. Leataata Floyd Elementary School has begun to turnaround. We need to make sure that those things continue to happen because great schools make great neighborhoods great places to raise kids, and we just need to make sure that we're looking after everybody.

CP: Overall, where would you like to see the community of Land Park go in the future?

Hansen: What I heard from a lot of people in Land Park is they felt happy the way it is, and so preserving their lifestyle, preserving their quality of life was the biggest thing that was important to them. I think if we can get traffic and safety right and see how we can continue to preserve the neighborhood as a great gathering place, I think that the neighborhood will be very attractive for people to want to stay. And also we have to make sure that peo-

ple want to stay in the neighborhoods, so maintaining that quality is essential.

CP: What help would you ask from the community of Land Park to help you do your job better?

Hansen: I think the first thing is make sure they're communicating with me. If they have ideas for making the city better, we welcome that. If there are things that they notice happening, give us that information. My staff and myself are very plugged in and usually if we can get to a problem early, we can make a difference on it. When things aren't reported, sometimes that means that it's harder to make a difference. Just reach out whether it's through the Land Park Neighborhood Association, through some of the other organizations, or even if people just want to Facebook me, call the office, or send an email, everything is really appreciated.

Land Park residents can contact Councilman Steve Hansen by calling 916-808-7004, by visiting him on the web at cityofsacramento.org/council/district4, or on his Facebook page, www.facebook.com/SacCityD4.

Art: Exhibit starts March 4

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would be if I were still practicing law or otherwise involved in water and environmental issues," Mary said.

Her ceramic tile and mixed media mosaic art works have been displayed in the California State Attorney General's Office, Sacramento County Public Law Library, San Francisco City Hall, the Canadian Helen Keller Centre, and various local venues.

In addition, her work has been featured at art shows sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Employment of Persons with Disabilities, Folsom Lake College, and Spirit in the Arts.

Her community volunteer work includes six years on the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors' Disability Advisory Committee. She helped found Spirit in the Arts, a working art studio and gallery open free of charge to the community in North Sacramento, and is a past board member of Bread of Life, the parent organization of Spirit in the Arts. She presently serves as president of the Sacramento chapter of Foundation Fighting Blindness.

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SPORTS

C.K. McClatchy fall sports rake in league championships

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C. K. McClatchy High School had seven Metro League titles to add to its trophy case at the end of the fall 2012 campaign. Boys and girls cross country, girls tennis and golf, boys and girls water

polo, and boys soccer all finished first as Metro League champions.

Junior cross country runner Carlos Cruz, finished in the top ten of the section cross country meet and advanced to the state meet in Fresno where he finished 132 out of 200 runners.



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McClatchy Cross country - Fall 2012

Boys cross country finished 8th in the Sac-Joaquin subsection meet (Div 1) with Cruz finishing 6th and junior Pablo Ortiz placing 34th. The boys finished 9th in the Sac-Joaquin section meet with Cruz placing 7th and senior Brandon Yee finishing 34th.

The girls runners finished 10th in the Sac-Joaquin subsection meet with senior Jillian Brown placing 10th and Jasmine Khoe finishing 15th. In the section meet the girls finished 9th overall with Jill-

lian at 31st and Jasmine at 40th. No girls qualified for the state meet.

The boys water polo team won the Metro League and advanced with two victories in the Sac-Joaquin section (Div 2). The boys beat Fairfield 15-5 and Bella Vista 7-5 before losing to El Camino 9-4.

The girls water polo team also won the Metro League and advanced with two victories in the sections. They beat Ceres 25-7 and Bella Vista 7-6 before falling to

the eventual section champion Rio Americano.

The lady tennis Lions breezed through the Metro League undefeated and won two matches in the San Joaquin section. They beat Sierra 9-0 and Vanden 5-4 before losing to section champion Bella Vista in the semi-finals. Outstanding for a loaded Lion team were Juliann Wang and Sami Wang.

C. K. McClatchy's women's golfers also swept

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McClatchy Tennis - Fall 2012

McClatchy: Golfers were low team at the Masters

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the Metro League and won the Sac-Joaquin section (Div 2) title at Empire Ranch with a team score of 485, 27 better than second place Benicia. Rachel Chin shot an 86 and Katie Low a 92 to lead CKM. At the Masters Tournament, the Lions were again the low team with a score of 493. Taylor Kobayashi (90) and Katie Low (91) led the Lions but did not advance to the state

tournament. Also singled out as 4-year varsity players whose leadership was instrumental were Chloe Kashiwagi, Kayla Arakaki, and Taylor Kobayashi.

The boys soccer team powered through the Metro League winning many games by large scores with a championship season. They were the 3rd seed in the playoffs beating Chavez

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Spring: McClatchy Lions look forward to new season

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in overtime 1-0 before losing to Davis 2-1 in the second round.

Girls volleyball was 12-7 overall and 11-2 in the Metro League. The made the playoffs as the 3rd seed from the Metro League. The girls lost in the first round.

The Lions football team finished 3-7 overall and 3-4 in the Metro League, good enough for 4th place. Quarterback Nick Modar was chosen honorable mention All-City.

The Lions look forward to winter sports basketball and wrestling ending around

March 1. Boys baseball, girls softball, boys tennis and golf, boys and girls track, boys volleyball, and boys and girls swimming recently began the spring season.

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Donut Dash

set for Saturday, March 9

Race starts and ends in Land Park with Marie's Donuts as the turnaround stop

The Fifth Annual Donut Dash, in support of Child Life Program at Sutter Children's Center, will be held on Saturday, March 9. The four-mile race starts and ends in William Land Park with Marie's Donuts as a turnaround spot, where runners will get a bag of four doughnuts. This is a family event and strollers and dogs on leashes are welcome.

Registration for Donut Dash No. 5 is open. Registration in-

cludes the delicious donuts or donut holes from Marie's Donuts, t-shirt (guaranteed for those registered before Feb 28th) and a finisher's award.

Donut Dash was started in 2010 to raise funds for the Child Life Program at Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento. Proceeds from fundraising events are used for programs and activities designed to help children and families cope with their



medical experiences. These programs and activities include educating children about their illnesses, preparing them for procedures and surgeries, offering normal childhood play experiences (toys, games, arts & crafts, movies, etc), celebrating hol-

idays and special events, etc. Funds are also used for other programs and activities that directly benefit the children including school supplies, video games and equipment,

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Donut Dash: To win, you must eat all four doughnuts at Marie's

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iPads, exercise equipment, and Beads of Courage.

Donut Dash FAQs

What is the difference between a competitive and non-competitive participant?

Competitive participants will begin the event 10 minutes earlier than all other participants and receive the same t-shirt and finisher's award. In order to be an official overall or category (men or women) winner, the participant must be registered in the "Competitive 4 donuts" category and consume all four donuts at Marie's before returning to the course.

Do I have to eat all four doughnuts?

No, as a non-competitive participant, once you claim your bag of 4 donuts or 6 donut holes, you can consume them when you choose. Most participants will linger at Marie's Donuts and consume some or all of their donuts there, carrying the rest back with them to enjoy later.

Do children 11 and under have to register?

There are two possibilities for children 11 and under

- Free - when the parent is registering, include the child's name and age, there is a space provided. Children registered for free will not receive a t-shirt, dough-

nut holes, or award at the finish line.

- \$12 - register children 11 and under to receive a t-shirt, six doughnut holes, and a finishers award at the finish line.

Are gluten free or other types of doughnuts available?

Unfortunately we don't have gluten free doughnuts available at this time. All participants will receive the round glazed doughnuts and doughnut holes that Marie's makes daily. We would love to provide this as an option in the future if we can find a viable and cost effective means of doing so. Some parents bring their own gluten free doughnuts or other snack to provide to their children so they feel included.

Can I bring my dog?

Yes, dogs are OK but please remember to obey all leash laws since the event takes place in a city park and on city streets. Your dog is your responsibility and nobody knows your dog better than you. Please consider the following before bringing your dog - Is your dog friendly with other dogs? Is your dog food aggressive (we don't want a dog snatching a donut and a finger from a child)? Is your dog comfortable in large crowds? We will have a sponsor table at Marie's Donuts that will provide "doggie donuts".

Can I bring a stroller, scooter, and/or bike?

Since we aim to be an event in which the whole family can participate, strollers are ok. For those children that are too big for the stroller but may not be ready to walk/run 4 miles, we encourage the use of scooters used with a helmet. We discourage the use of bikes due to the number of participants.

Can I make a donation if I can't participate?

YES! Donations can be made online via the link on the "Donate Now" page or can be mailed directly to: Donut Dash 7880 Alta Valley Dr Suite 101 Sacramento CA 95823. All donations are tax deductible, our Tax Id # is 27-1671648.

Will there be a packet pickup?

There will be a packet pick up the day before the event. There will be a lunch time pick up at Sutter Memorial Hospital (5151 F St Sacramento) and an afternoon/evening pickup at Marie's Donuts (2950 Freeport Blvd Sacramento). More details will be emailed and posted on Facebook.

More about The Child Life Program

The Child Life Program strives to empower children and families to cope, understand, and heal as they en-

counter illness and hospitalization. Opportunities are offered to create meaningful experiences through play, education, preparation, and emotional support.

The Child Life Program has 11 Certified Child Life Specialists, three facility dogs, and one teacher providing support to children and families in the pediatric units including the PICU, NICU, surgery, outpatient, and inpatient. Over 7000 children are seen each year in the various units with specialties that include oncology, cardiology, neurology, and critical care.

Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento is a comprehensive children's "hospital-within-a-hospital" that offers on-site 24-hour pediatric and neonatal critical care physicians. Sutter serves 27 counties in North-

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What: Fifth Annual Donut Dash, in support of Child Life Program at Sutter Children's Center. Run four miles, eat four doughnuts. This is a family event and strollers and dogs on leashes are welcome

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Fairytale Town Debuts New Sherwood Forest Play Structure

Fairytale Town unveiled a new play structure in the Sherwood Forest area of the children's storybook park on Saturday, Feb. 16.



With earth-tone colors and forest-themed elements, the structure was custom-designed to echo the entire Sherwood Forest play set. The structure features slides, crawl tubes, a talk tube, telescope and multiple climbing apparatuses, including steps shaped as tree trunks and bedrock, an inclined log and a vertical rock climbing wall. Wood chips surrounding the base of the play structure will make for soft landings during play time on the structure.

"Sherwood Forest has been a treasured part of Fairytale Town for more than 30 years," said Kathy Fleming, executive director of Fairytale Town. "Hundreds of thousands of children will have fun pretending they are Robin Hood or Maid Marian as they crawl on Sherwood Forest's new play structure."

The Sherwood Forest area of the park also includes a balance beam, a maze of Boxwood and Spring Bouquet shrubs, decorative wood sculptures and a large fixed-seating area with dining tables used by guests and birthday parties.

The new play structure was made possible in part by former Sacramento city council member Rob Fong and proceeds from Fairytale Town's Yellow Brick Road fundraising project.

"Play time at Fairytale Town is an essential part of childhood for those that grow up in the Sacramento region, and this new play structure will help ensure the park remains a vibrant destination for future generations," said Rob Fong, former city council member.

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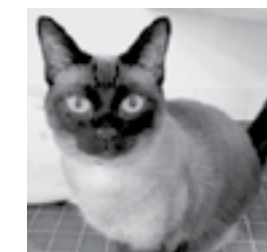
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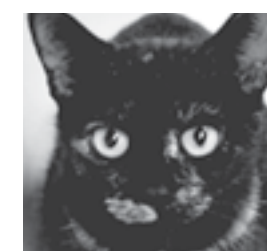


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Carmichael Water District announces scholarship application process

The water district is accepting applications until March 22 for the 2013 Berry Quality of Life Youth Leadership Scholarship. One \$500 scholarship is available to a student who lives within the Carmichael Water District Service Area who is enrolled in the 12th grade at a public school in Carmichael or is currently enrolled in a post-secondary institution. www.carmichaelwd.org, 483-2452.

Fair Oaks Library to unveil a new Families and Books Center
Now-March 23: The Sacramento Public Library will be renovating the children's room at the Fair Oaks branch, 11601 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Fair Oaks, now through March 23. The children's area will become the new Families and Books Center. For more information, call the Sacramento Public Library at (916) 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

Kit Carson schedules additional IB info nights

Parents are invited to learn about the International Baccalaureate program. Come learn about Kit Carson's transition to an International Baccalaureate school for grades 7 through 12. Campus tours are held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tours are a great opportunity to see a school in action. There is no need to call in advance. 5301 N St, Sacramento. 95819. For more information, call 277-6750.

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

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Mar. 2: "Today you are you, that is truer than true. There is no one alive who is younger than you." And there was no one quite like Dr. Seuss! Celebrate Theodore Seuss Geisel's birthday at Fairytale Town with Seuss-themed hands-on activities around the park and a nonstop read-aloud of your favorite Seuss books, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This program is free with paid park admission. Weekend admission is \$5 for adults and children ages 2 and older. Children ages 1 and under are free. www.fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462.

First-Ever Crab feed to Benefit Sacramento County Animal Shelter

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The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Camellia Chapter, meeting

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College Admission Tips at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library

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Sumatran Tiger Diagnosed with Cancer

Castro at the Sacramento Zoo receiving chemotherapy

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Zookeepers reported concerns to the Zoo's veterinarians after they noticed changes in Castro's behavior including decreased appetite and lethargy. An initial exam showed anemia and a low white blood cell count, which was treated with Epogen. When Castro failed to respond to this treatment, a more extensive examination was performed resulting in the diagnosis of lymphoma. After consultation with experts, a plan has been developed to give Castro two chemotherapy drugs, which will be hidden in his food.

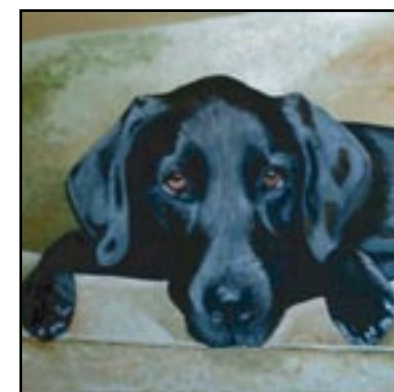
The Animal Care staff is doing all they can to make Castro as comfortable as possible during treatment," said Mary Healy, Zoo Director and CEO. "Cancer can affect all our lives, human and animal, but we are



going to fight this and hope Castro makes a full recovery."

Castro, age 15, came to the Sacramento Zoo from the Audubon Zoo with his mother in 1999. He and his female companion Bahagia have four living offspring who went to other Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) zoos to participate in Sumatran Tiger Species Survival Plans® (SSP). One of the offspring currently resides at the San Francisco Zoo and just fathered a cub of his own.

Sumatran Tigers are critically endangered and found only on the Indonesian island of Sumatra. Fewer than 500 Sumatran Tigers are believed to exist in the wild and approximately 200 live in zoos around the world. The Zoo participates in the Sumatran Tiger SSPs – cooperative breeding and conservation programs designed to maintain genetically viable populations of animals in captivity, and to organize zoo- and aquarium-based efforts to preserve the species in nature.



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