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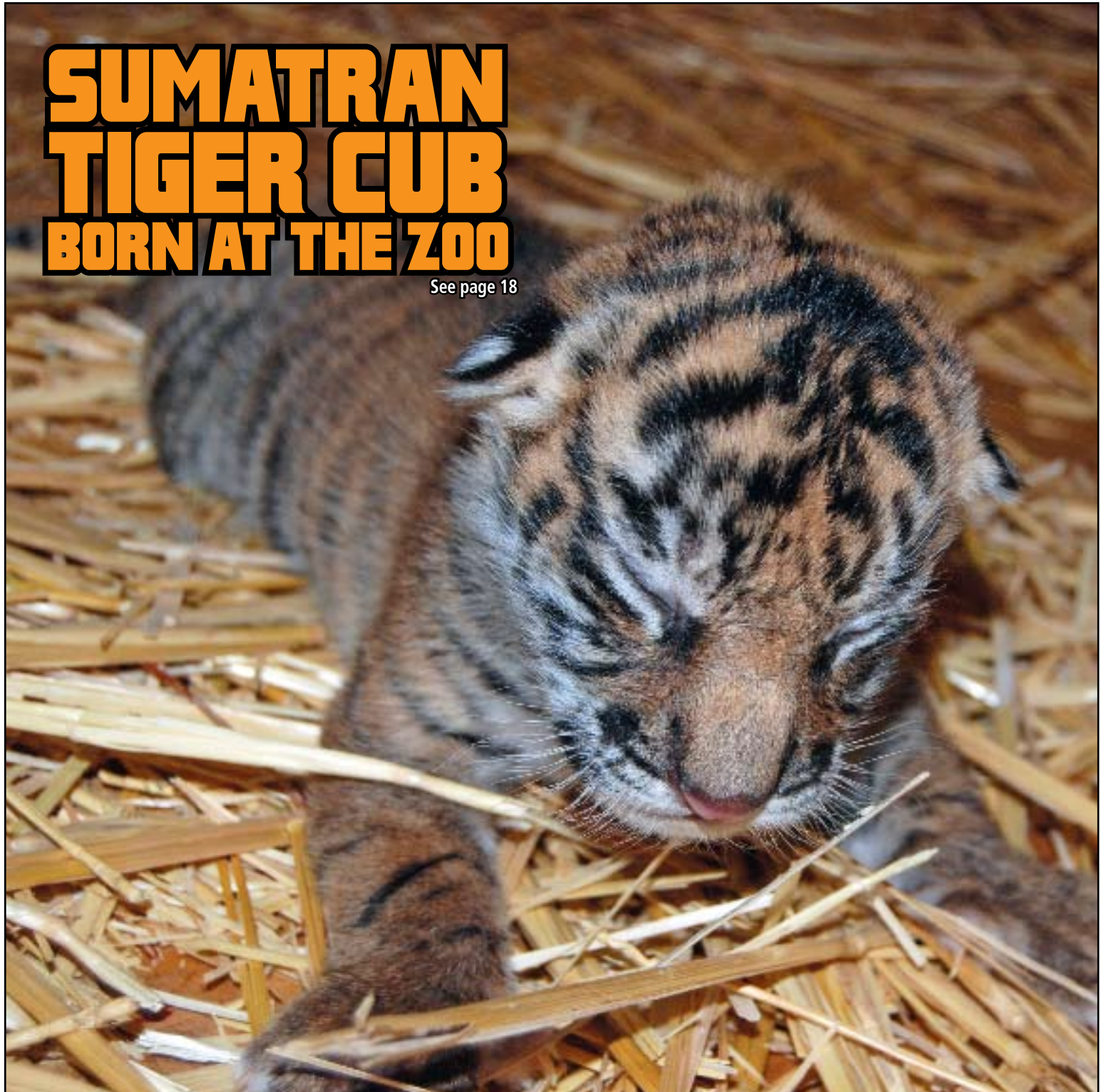
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Members of the C.K. McClatchy baseball team.

## 'Striking Out Childhood Cancer': C.K. McClatchy baseball players shave their heads and raise funds for St. Baldrick's

By **MONICA STARK**  
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Thirty members of the C.K. McClatchy High School baseball team and 40 others, including members of the rugby team, celebrated St. Patrick's the bald way by having their heads shaved to help conquer kids' cancer on Sunday, March 10 at Giovanni's Pizza in Land Park. Four of the shaves were knighted for participating in St. Baldrick's for seven years.

The team has participated in St. Baldrick's year after year since 2008 when Jake Luigi was a freshman on the team. His younger brother

Tino had undergone several months of aggressive treatments including chemotherapy, surgeries, a stem cell transplant, and radiation after he was diagnosed with Stage IV neuroblastoma cancer (a cancer of the nervous system).

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## Women marched and rallied to end violence

Photo by Heather Woodford

Women Organized to Resist and Defend [W.O.R.D.] Sacramento held an International Women's Day March and Rally to End Violence on Friday, March 8. It started at Southside Park and ended at the Capitol.

From the flyer: "Rise up! We hold the power to bring an end to sexual violence. Every single

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The plant sale will directly help Sunburst Projects send a child affected by HIV/AIDS to summer camp while getting a great selection of perennials for your yard.

Plants will be available from starters to gallon size at this benefit plant sale held in cooperation of Ms. McLeay, Robert Hamm (Valley Benefit Plant Sales) and Sunburst Projects. Cash and Check are accepted. Cash or check donations to Sunburst gladly accepted and tax receipts will be available.



Courtesy of Robert Hamm, Sunburst Volunteer.

The Native California Bleeding Heart (*Dicentra formosa*) on both color forms. There will be more than 3,000 pots available for sale at the plant sale in Curtis Park.

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# FedEx Express Donates Boeing 727-200F Aircraft to Sacramento City College

A Boeing 727-200F aircraft operated by FedEx Express completed its final flight Friday, Feb. 15, when it landed at McClellan Park, where the aircraft is now housed at the nearby Aerospace Museum of California.

Sacramento City College, museum and community leaders gathered at the SCC hangar to celebrate a donation of the 727 aircraft from FedEx to the college.

On the day it was delivered it flew in from Roanoke, Virginia, but during its service to FedEx it flew packages all over the U.S. The 37-year-old plane flew for FedEx for 21 years.

The 727 aircraft is valued at \$550,000 and will provide real-world training opportunities for the many aviation and aeronautics students that attend classes at Sacramento City College. There are approximately 250 students each year in our Aeronautics, Air Traffic Control, Air Dispatch, and Flight Technology programs combined.

In addition, it can be used by the Aerospace Museum of California at McClellan for aviation-related programs for children and individuals in the community. The aircraft will be parked near the airstrip until this summer when it will be relocated to the Museum airpark where it will become a permanent training prop.

The Boeing 727-200 puts the aeronautics program light years ahead of where the aeronautics program would be without it.

According to instructor Phil Cypret, the city college program has needed an airliner like this for a number of years, but they could never have afforded to buy it because on the open market Boeing 727-200 Freighters sell for up to \$2- to \$3- million dollars. This will



allow instructors to teach large aircraft operational procedures and maintenance practices, Cypret said.

SCC has a number of much smaller general aviation aircraft that are a valuable training resource but cannot compare to a Boeing airliner when teaching large aircraft systems and operations, Cypret said.

SCC's Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance Program started in 1932. Graduates work in every segment of aviation, such as the major airlines, regional airlines, general aviation, helicopters, and the military.

SCC also has a Flight Technology Program for students wanting to become professional pilots, an Air Traffic Control Program for students that want to work for the FAA, and an Aircraft Dispatcher Program for students that want to assist with flight operations at major and regional airlines.

Many of graduates have gone on to flying careers with the major airlines as well as the military, Cypret said. Others have gone on to careers as aviation maintenance managers in every area of aviation.

"Our graduates tend to have a passion for the field of aviation and devote their lives to their vocation. Our alumni come by to visit on a regular basis and tell us how thank-

ful they are to the program. As an alumni of the SCC Aeronautics Program, I feel the same way," Cypret said.

This marks the 63rd FedEx donation of a Boeing 727 aircraft to various organizations for educational purposes since 2000. Before its final flight, aircraft 727-200 registration number N466FE provided FedEx with 21 years' service transporting packages to destinations throughout the United States. They have received nearly 300 requests for aircraft donations.

A former student, who presently works for FedEx, phoned Cypret and mentioned they were starting a competitive program in order to place retiring airliners with technical aviation schools such as the one at City College. Cypret completed the required paperwork and talked on the phone with a FedEx representative. He said the process was similar to grant applications that they had been involved in previously.

Also, what made this possible, he said, was the support they received from the college and the district.

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# Sacramento Zoo has history of inspiring appreciation for wildlife, nature

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

As referred to in the last article of this series, the Sacramento Zoo has experienced many changes throughout the years.

The zoo became a much different looking place in the 1960s.

On July 26, 1960, *The Sacramento Bee* presented a proposed layout of the zoo under a major modernization and expansion project that had been then-recently approved by the city council.

The 21 sections shown on the illustrated layout were birds, aquatic birds, seals, small animals, otter, orangutan and gorilla, monkeys, gibbons, chimpanzee, open air grottos for tigers, lions and bears, cat cages, monkey island, field animals, alligators, reptile house, penguins, flamingos and non-flying tropical birds, bird house, entrance and concessions and new rose garden.

The initial phase of the zoo's building project included the entrance structure and concessions building, a flamingo



Photo by Lance Armstrong

This unique-looking, early 1960s structure is located at the entrance of the Sacramento Zoo.

pond, five moat enclosed animal confinement areas and new animal cages.

The project's second phase, which would be completed at a cost of about \$90,000, included confinement areas for penguins and alligators and cages for monkeys, gorillas, reptiles and small animals.

Prior to the 1960-61 project, many animals were housed in wooden cages that had been constructed by Works Progress Administration laborers during the Depression.

Assisting with the reptile house, which would exhib-

it the zoo's first snakes, was Kenneth C. Anderson.

In addition to serving as the director of the Sacramento Civil Defense Area, Anderson was one of the region's most notable reptile experts and owned one of Northern California's most extensive private collections of snakes.

The monkey island exhibit, which would be constructed by John F. Otto, Inc. (today's Otto Construction), would allow zoo visitors to obtain a full view of its monkeys.

Among the monkeys that were transferred to monkey island

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# Zoo: After 85 years it serves visitors through its mission of conservation and education

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upon its completion was Spooky, who had been a resident of the zoo since its opening in 1927.

In an update about the project, *The Bee* reported on Aug. 7, 1960 that \$200,000 had been allocated by the city, while an additional \$100,000 in contributions was being sought from the public. The latter sum would be used to modernize the old portion of the zoo.

It was also mentioned in the same *Bee* article that Emil A. Bahnfleth, president of the Sacramento Zoological Society at that time, announced that individuals donating \$100 or more would have their names placed on special donors plaques at the zoo's entrance.

Anyone donating \$5 to \$99 would receive an Honorary Z-B ("Zoo Builder") certificate.

As for Bahnfleth, whose name was later memorialized through the naming of Emil Bahnfleth Park at 950 Seamas Ave., he never witnessed the opening of the expanded zoo, as he died at the age of 70 on March 30, 1961.

With the new, spacious zoo only two months away from the completion of its initial phase, *The Sacramento Union*, on April 9, 1961, ran an article, which included the following words: "The sumptuous new quarters are designed with an eye to convenience and animal comfort, and are a combination of sweeping, curved architectural lines, sharp, straight lines and blended landscaping that brings the creatures virtually into their natural setting and provides zoo visitors with a walk through the park."

The article also noted that the society's campaign to raise \$100,000 had reached the \$41,000 mark.

While anticipating the opening of the newly improved zoo, which was designed by architect Douglas M. Kelt, the zoo's superintendent, Anthony A. "Hank" Spencer said, "People don't know what this means to me. I'm the kind of guy who is lucky enough to have his hobby and his work all wrapped up in one job. And think what it will mean to the animals. Oh, it's a wonderful thing."

In preparation for its reopening, the zoo was closed for the 10 days prior to its June 11, 1961 dedication, which would be directed by the city and the zoological society.

During that time, the animals were moved to their new locations.

The reopening of the zoo was a grand occasion that drew thou-

sands of people, including special guests, state Senator Albert S. Rodda; Assemblymen W.A. "Jimmie" Hicks and Edwin L. Z'berg; Leslie E. Wood, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Milton Schwartz, chairman of the city board of education; Maj. Gen. Robert B. Landry, commander of the Sacramento Air Materiel Area at McClellan Air Force Base; Brig. Gen. Norman Callish, commander of Mather Air Force Base; and Col. Leo Tamamian of the Sacramento Signal Depot (later renamed the Sacramento Army Depot).

To present more people with the opportunity to visit the zoo during its reopening week and to bring awareness to the \$100,000 Zoo Builders campaign, Mayor James B. McKinney proclaimed the week as Zoo Builders Week, and the zoo maintained longer hours, as it remained open until 7 p.m.

Later changes for the zoo during the 1960s included the redesigning and rearranging of animal enclosures.

A new master plan for continued improvements and another expansion of the zoo was approved by the city council on July 9, 1970. The master plan was the first of its kind in the zoo's then-43-year-history.

A month later, the Sacramento Zoological Society adopted its docent program. The program has since grown to include about 1,400 volunteers, who donate about 34,000 hours of their time to the zoo each year.

In September 1971, the zoo experienced a major change, as Wil-

liam "Bill" Meeker replaced Spencer as the zoo's superintendent.

Four years later, the zoo received accreditation by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums – today's Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

The zoo became a participant in the International Species Inventory System in 1979. The mission of ISIS is "to facilitate international collaboration in the collection and sharing of knowledge on animals and their environments for zoos, aquariums and related conservation organizations to serve institutional, regional and global animal management and conservation goals."

The first ZooZoom, the zoo's annual 5k and 10k run fundraiser, was held at William Land Park in October 1980. This year, the event will be held at the park on April 14.

Other events that have attracted visitors to the zoo during its history include the California Celebration multicultural day (May), the King of Feasts food and wine luau (June), Zoo Camp (June through August), the "Boo at the Zoo" Halloween event (October) and Holiday Magic (December).

Another highlight of the zoo occurred in 1983, when the zoo became involved with AAZ-PA's Species Survival Plan for Siberian tigers, Asian lions and Sumatran orangutans.

In 1987, the zoo celebrated its 60th anniversary and zoo guests, 60 years old or older, were admitted into the zoo free of charge for the entire month of March.



Photo courtesy of Sacramento Public Library, Sacramento Room. The annual ZooZoom 5k and 10k run fundraiser is featured in this 1987 advertisement. This year, the event will be held at William Land Park on April 14.

During the 1990s, the zoo opened its Lake Victoria exhibit, Rare Feline Center, gift shop and office space structure and concessions and conference facility.

It was also in the 1990s when the Sacramento Zoological Society assumed complete financial and daily operational management of the zoo.

Zoo highlights of this new century have included the opening of the on-site Murray E. Fowler Veterinary Hospital and the Red Panda Forest, Australian Outback and Tall Wonders giraffe exhibits, the debut of the Conservation Carousel, and the zoo's first Sumatran tiger birth.

In its 85th year, the now 14.3-acre zoo continues to serve its visitors through its mission to

"(inspire) appreciation, respect and a connection with wildlife and nature through education, recreation and conservation."

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Christian Brothers High School is about to break ground on a \$6.6 million performing arts center and hired a new theater arts director to help build up the program.

According to school president Lorcan Barnes, on April 4, Christian Brothers will break ground on a 350-seat, state-of-the-art performing arts center, scheduled to open in spring 2014. The building is part of the school's Building on the Tradition Campaign Phase 2, the first part of which was a \$4.5 million field house that was opened in November 2008.

The auditorium in the center features an acoustic space designed with the primary goal of not getting in the way of performers, says Ron Slabbinck, director of media, visual and performing arts for Christian Brothers. "If there's a student on stage, they will be able to be seen and heard," he says.

And it also features a "fully advanced state-of-the-art theater structure," Slabbinck says, including sound and lighting booths, catwalk, and dressing rooms and full scene and set shop behind the stage. "(It has) everything you would want in a theater space — it will be the envy of pretty much any



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Students check out the beginning of the building of the new performing arts center.

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# Christian Brothers: Building set to break ground next month

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high school in the area with its features and design," he adds.

Slabbinck says the center will also include a band classroom and choral classroom, plus gallery space for showcasing visual arts that have been incorporated into the lobby and throughout the theater. "We have students who are absolutely incredible artists, performers, and creators that they will finally have a place that will frame their talents in such a beautiful way," he says. "We have amazing kids and they deserve a space like this."

To help build the theater program at Christian Brothers, the school recently brought on board Connor Mickiewicz, its new theater arts director, who started this past August.

Mickiewicz says the theater program this year began with a "Theater 101" type class with about 30 students, many of whom had never performed before. However, he says the response from students to the class has been very positive. "From where we started in August to what they're doing now with their scene work and monologues, I've seen improvement — it's pretty magical to see them grow as artists," he explains.

Additionally, students have been taking part in theatrical productions this year. In the fall, students performed a production of "Godspell," and Mickiewicz and his students are currently working on a production of the 1930s comedy "You Can't Take it With You," which will be performed April 18, 19, 25-27.

While the performing arts center is under construction, the students' productions are held at New Helvetia Theatre at 10th and R Streets. Mickiewicz founded New Helvetia Theatre in 2009, where he acts, directs, and produces.

Slabbinck says students have been very receptive to Mickiewicz and how he teaches and directs theater, and having him on board plus the building of the new performing arts cen-

*"We have more students engaged and involved in auditioning for theater productions than I have seen in probably eight years."*

*— Ron Slabbinck*



Rendering of the new performing arts center, slated to open spring 2014.

Photo courtesy Christian Brothers High School.

ter has helped created a "buzz" on campus and stir student interest in the theater program. "We have more students engaged and involved in auditioning for theater productions than I have seen in probably eight years," he adds. "I think this year has been highly successful — I think it's upward and onward from here."

Mickiewicz says since the theater will be larger, more kids can be involved with performing arts. Additionally, he says students will have an opportunity to learn technical theater,

such as lighting, sound and set design, "which very few kids have an outlet to do," he adds.

As the theater program grows, Slabbinck would like to see it become a four-year curricular program with a branch for performance and a branch for technical theater. "If someone lives in the Sacramento area and they think about visual, media and performance arts on the high school level, the first school that comes to their mind should be Christian Brothers — that's my vision for where this all leads," he says.

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# Autism, pit bulls and a Sacramento teacher's plan to change lives

By VALERIE HEIMERICH

Sarah Kesty is many things – a special education teacher, an animal rescue volunteer, an artist and a funny, goofy outgoing young woman. Kesty knows that everyone has something that is challenging, scary or confusing for them, and she is helping children understand and deal with theirs.

When some people look at a pit bull, they immediately assume the dog will be mean; the pit bull's "something" is the skin he was born in. He may be yelled at or even hurt because of that assumption, which in turn could cause him to growl when approached. See? Pit bulls are mean.

A woman whose "something" is spatial relationships looks at a street map and sees nothing that makes sense. She can't tell north from south, and cries when she gets lost even in familiar places. People think she just isn't trying and her whole life shrinks down to the 5-mile radius of her house.

A boy with dyslexia has difficulty reading aloud, and is teased and called "stupid" when he has to do it in school. His something makes him feel angry; he starts to hate school



and books and decides the others must be right about him.

Sarah Kesty realized how much of an impact those feelings are to the personal, emotional and academic development of her students and to adults as well. The way a person reacts or acts out because of his or her something becomes the focus, and the root of the problems may never be addressed.

Instead of letting their something define them, Kesty helps students view their challenges "like speed bumps that can be gotten over".

"I tell them it is okay to have feelings and to get mad" says Kesty, "but slow down, take a minute and then we'll find a way to deal with it".

The positive impact on her students has been tremendous and Kesty realized that others could benefit from the approach. She has written a book for eight to twelve year olds called "Everyone Has Something" and wants to self-publish the book for use by schools and parents.

Kesty is using Kickstarter.com, a fundraising platform, to raise the \$9,300 needed to publish the book; supporters can pledge to make a donation of \$1 or more.

If \$9,300 is pledged by March 16, the publishing project will be funded and the pledged donations will be collected. No pledged amounts will be collected or used for publishing unless the total amount is reached.



Kesty is also selling silicone "Everyone Has Something" wristband bracelets for \$5 to raise funds for publishing; these can also be included as thank-you gifts to certain levels of donors on Kickstarter.

To purchase bracelets or to request more information, e-mail [everyonehassomething@gmail.com](mailto:everyonehassomething@gmail.com).

Supporter and rescue volunteer RuEtta Gray says that while major pledges are great, even small ones make a difference. "If you can skip one run to Starbucks, pledge it. If there is loose change under the cushions of your sofa or car seat – pledge it. If you have \$10, \$100 or more for something you believe in – pledge it", Gray suggests.

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# Eggstravaganza set for March 30 and 31

Welcome spring with egg hunts, theatre shows, hands-on activities and photos with Peter Cottontail at Fairytale Town's annual Spring Eggstravaganza. The fun-filled family celebration is set for Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Egg hunts will be held promptly at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. each day, and guests are encouraged to arrive early and bring a basket for collecting eggs. The egg hunts are separated by age group: 3 and under, 4 to 6 and 7 to 12. Each child will return their eggs to Mr. McGregor's Garden to receive a small prize, no matter how few or how many eggs they find.

Following the egg hunts, guests are invited to the Children's Theater to see the Fairytale Town Troupers perform, "Beauty and the Beat!" a retelling of the classic fairytale with music, magic and mid-century mod. Show times are at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., and tickets are \$1 for Fairytale Town members and \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission.

Peter Cottontail will be hanging out on the Mother Goose Stage to take photos with families that they can purchase for a small fee and take home as a memento of

the day. And children of all ages will enjoy making spring art activities, including bunny ears, a basket for collecting eggs and more.

Spring Eggstravaganza is free with paid park admission. Weekend admission is \$5 for adults and children ages 2 and older and free for children ages 1 and under. Activities take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fairytale Town is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Spring Eggstravaganza is sponsored in part by SAFE Credit Union and Children's Choice Pediatric Dental Care.

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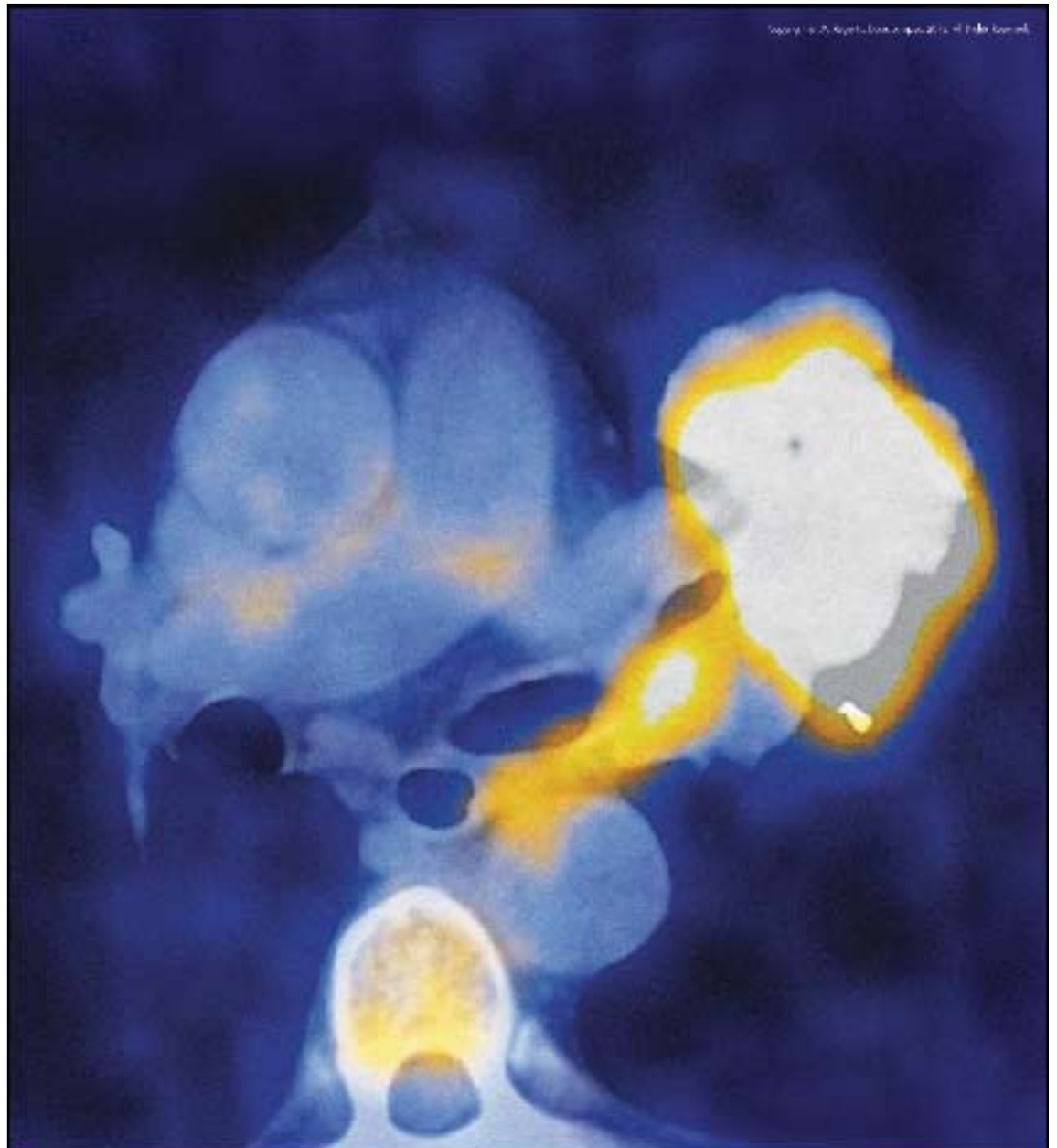
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by FRANK LAROSA

"There's nothing like the feeling that comes from seeing a First Tee junior smile and be excited about the day's activities," said Samantha Clawson, program director and lead coach at The First Tee of Greater Sacramento.

Brian Rugne, general manager at William Land Golf Course, the home of The First Tee, echoes her enthusiasm. He says, "I love seeing a junior walk up to an adult, pull of their cap, look the adult in the eye, introduce himself and shake hands. I can almost guarantee that's a First Tee kid!"

Clawson and Rugne oversee the programs of The First Tee of Greater Sacramento at William Land Golf Course. TFTGS is about improving the lives of youngsters age five to eighteen by strengthening character and teaching life-enhancing values through the game of golf.

Since its inception in 1983, TFTGS has been dedicated to introducing young people of all backgrounds to the game of golf and its inherently positive values. The experience will include improving golf skills while introducing and explaining core values and life skills—all in a safe and fun environment.

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Samantha Clawson, lead coach and program director, First Tee of Greater Sacramento is thrilled to be "back home."

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A Sacramento native, Clawson fell in love with the game as a high-school player at Del Campo. Her golf coach helped her obtain a golf scholarship to California State University at Monterey Bay where she played on the team. "I am so indebted to my mentors and coaches," she explained, "that I am thrilled to be able to do my part to help the next generation not only learn a wonderful game but also become better citizens in the process."

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While The First Tee may appear to be yet another youth development program, it is indeed a program that works. Most agree that centering the program on the game of golf with the inherent values of the game give the program an added benefit. Parents report that their children are better behaved, more confident, and do better in school after being exposed to the core values of The First Tee.

Clawson added, "Our First Tee kids are the best. They're the reason I'm here. They're engaged. They're excited. And, they're safe. That's a great feeling."

Rugne concluded, "These programs will continue as long as there is a need and a budget to support them. I'm certain we're in this for the long haul."

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As Mayor Johnson declared 2013 Sacramento's "Year of Food," California Food Literacy Center is working to ensure Sacramento's new identity as "America's Farm-to-Fork Capital" will go beyond raising awareness of food's travel between a farm and a restaurant plate to addressing the entire food system.

"This is an exciting time for Sacramento's food movement, and we're excited the mayor shares in our joyful love of food," said Amber Stott, California Food Literacy Center executive director. "As we work to inspire children to eat more fruits and vegetables, the mayor's efforts will reinforce our education about the entire food system – hunger, obesity, food deserts, nu-

trition and educating the next generation about these issues. The Year of Food will celebrate our amazing farmers and chefs and our vibrant food advocacy movement."

Twenty-one food advocates from across Northern California are currently training in California Food Literacy Center's nine-week Food Literacy Academy to become teachers in their communities. Nonprofit executives, professional chefs and community activists are learning basic nutrition, classroom management and education best practices, curriculum

writing, food safety, food systems trends and more. After the training, they will dedicate 100 hours of volunteer service to food-related efforts.

"We need more boots on the ground helping kids learn to cook and love fresh, whole foods," Stott said. "The sheer volume of response we had to our Food Literacy Academy call for applicants shows that Sacramentans are ready to shape our food system in a positive way."

California Food Literacy Center also partnered with

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# Food: Children are our best food advocates

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Valley Vision's Food System Collaborative to host the recent State of the Food System Address in Sacramento, which included more than 100 leaders from the food and agriculture sectors. The address included a new Sacramento Region Food Charter that emphasizes recycling, food security and home gardens to achieve a hunger-free region that provides access to safe, local food.

While working to educate food advocates, California Food Literacy Center also continues to bring food literacy education to children through its work in Capitol Heights Academy's after-school program in Oak Park. The group is empowering low-income K-5 students to explore new foods, learn to cook healthy, sustainable snacks and make smart choices. Students learn fruit and vegetable appreciation, how to read nutrition labels, basic cooking skills and environmental impacts of their food choices. California Food Literacy Center created the curriculum and will bring the program to

more schools across the state, thanks to their new Food Literacy Advocates.

"After three months of working with the K-1 students, 92 percent said they believe healthy food tastes good, and 88 percent knew how to read a nutrition label," Stott said.

"These kids are bringing knowledge back to their families – they're our best food advocates."

The nonprofit also is joining Slow Food Sacramento to host the Sacramento Food Film Festival March 15-16, which is focused on food literacy. The event features food system films and discussions, as well as honey, sushi and sake tastings and a kids' scavenger hunt.

California Food Literacy Center is also forming partnerships with libraries and farms to create curriculum for parents and children this summer. The group will hold its 2nd Annual Food Literacy Month in September, and its second Holiday Fruits and Veggies Drive in December.

"Mayor Johnson really set the tone for an amazing year," Stott said. "We're proud to join him by teaching Sacramentans about all of our phenomenal local food that's good for them – and good for the planet."

For more information about California Food Literacy Center, how to get involved and how to make a donation, visit [www.californiafoodliteracy.org](http://www.californiafoodliteracy.org).

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## Sumatran Tiger Cub Born at the Sacramento Zoo

A three pound (1.38 Kg) male Sumatran Tiger cub was born at 2:55 am, Sunday, March 3, 2013. The mother Bahagia and baby appear healthy at this early point in the cub's life.

Tiger cubs are usually about two pounds (1 Kg) at birth, born with eyes closed and rely entirely on their mother for the first three months. Mother and baby will be inside the den, away from public view, while the baby gains strength and coordination during the first few months. Both should be on exhibit by late May or early June, in the meantime guest can check the blog for updates, photos and video.

"The birth of any Sumatran Tiger is a great contribution to this critically endangered species," said Mary Healy, Zoo Director. "We are especially excited for this birth because it is the first time we have had a camera in the den, allowing zookeepers and veterinarians to keep a close eye on Bahagia and her cub."

Castro, the father was diagnosed with lymphoma, a form of cancer, in early February. He and Bahagia now have five living offspring, one of which just fathered a cub at the San Francisco Zoo.

Sumatran Tigers are critically endangered and found only on the Indonesian island of Sumatra off the Malaysian Peninsula. 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 Species Survival Plan® (SSP), coordinated by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. SSPs are 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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Thirty members of the C.K. McClatchy High School baseball team and 40 others, including members of the rugby team shaved their heads to help conquer kids' cancer on Sunday, March 10 at Giovanni's Pizza in Land Park.

## St. Baldrick's: C.K. McClatchy has raised more than \$47k for kids' cancer research since 2008

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Group and though it was life threatening, it was the only chance he had to beat this disease.

"By the grace of God he made it through and he is a thriving 17 year old today-- cancer free for 11 years," says his mother Jean Luigi.

"My son is alive today because of the advancements made through research. I will be forever grateful to St. Baldrick's and the doctors and nurses who dedicate their lives to finding a cure for childhood cancer."

Tino's oncologist, Dr. Douglas Taylor from UC Davis, performed the knighting ceremony. Taylor thanked everybody for being a part of the St. Baldrick's event because more research is needed and he mentioned that pediatrics is an underfunded branch of medicine.

To Jean, having Dr. Taylor knight the shavees gave a face to the cause. "We tell the boys that the sacrifice they make will give funds to doctors researching promising treatments for childhood cancers. Now they get to

meet one of these doctors," she said before the event.

Jean admires the courage of the team every year. "I know it is not an easy decision to shave your head, especially at this age. But year after year, they sign up to support this cause. I admire their courage and willingness to make this sacrifice on behalf of children they don't even know," she said.

Head Varsity Baseball Coach at C.K. McClatchy, Mike de Necochea, said when Jean brought the idea of having the team participate in 2008 he was willing to do anything the Luigi's asked.

Why? Because the Luigi family is more involved in the community than any other family he's met in Land Park, he said, recalling when Perry Luigi (Espanol Restaurant) would donate and cook the annual spaghetti dinner for Crocker-Riverside Elementary school for nearly 15 years. "This is a huge undertaking and the school benefited greatly from their efforts. The Luigi's were also involved with the local little league and rugby club.

Always lending a hand where needed and helping raise funds for the teams and community," de Necochea said.

Jean Luigi said the first year, a private event was held right on the varsity baseball field and just about every player and coach shaved their head, raising more than \$7,000. Since 2008, C.K. McClatchy baseball has been helping to "Strike Out Childhood Cancer" every year. Over the past five years, the team has helped raise more than \$47,000 dollars for childhood cancer research, she said.

De Necochea said being a good teammate is putting the good of the team before oneself. "When one of your players says: 'My little brother is a cancer survivor thanks to current research and medical developments. We should help other kids with cancer by shaving our heads in exchange for donations and awareness to this worthy cause,' it speaks volumes. This is what Jake Luigi did in 2008 when speaking about his little brother, Tino."

So the entire team and coaches joined in the effort and it was an emo-

tional and team bonding experience for everyone.

"The first time it was nerve racking and fun. I think it's a sacrifice and a very brave act. The awareness a shaved head (especially by someone who usually sports a full head of hair) brings is inspiring.

"The first few years I participated, I found myself explaining the reason behind my bald head to clients, neighbors and friends. Now, it's kinda of old hat. I get more of 'Oh you did that cancer benefit thing again.'"

According to the St. Baldrick's Foundation website, events of all sizes are held across the country and around the world throughout the year, but March, especially St. Patrick's Day, is the busiest fundraising season for the Foundation. Funds raised at each event allow the Foundation to award research and infrastructure grants to some of the most brilliant childhood cancer researchers in the world to find cures and improve the quality of life for patients and survivors.

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Celebrating International Women's Day:

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Corresponding with International Women's Day, Capsity and Pecorelli Productions honored local women leaders on Friday, March 8.

Identified for their contributions in community development, business leadership, social services, and community arts, this year's awardees include: Andrea Lepore (Del Paso Blvd revitalization efforts), Gina Lujan (Hacker Lab), Stephanie Nguyen (Asian Resources, Inc.), Pleshette Robertson (Sac Cultural Hub), and Estella Sanchez (Sol Collective).

The event included light refreshments, pop-up shops, giveaways, and door prizes. Entertainment includes performances by Dinorah Curkendall (vocals, guitar) and Zimei on guzheng (Chinese zither).

*The following are brief bios of each of the women who were honored at this event.*

## ANDREA LEPORE

As founder and creative director of Hot Italian, Andrea Lepore turned a dilapidated building and corner into a thriving community hub and successful business in a difficult economic environment. Andrea is a local green advocate and serves as branding and marketing community revitalization and place making efforts.



(From left to right) Andrea Lepore (Del Paso Blvd revitalization efforts), Gina Lujan (Hacker Lab), Stephanie Nguyen (Asian Resources, Inc.), and Estella Sanchez (Sol Collective), Pleshette Robertson (Chief Editor for THE HUB Magazine) was not in attendance at the event.

## GINA LUJAN

Gina is a wife and mom of six before anything else. Gina is the creative director of her design firm Webify lab and the Founder of Hacker Lab. Hacker lab is a hacker/maker space and grassroots tech community in Sacramento. Her passion is people and innovation.

## STEPHANIE NGUYEN

Stephanie serves as executive director for Asian Resources, Inc. and has dedicated her career to ensuring that the underserved and the low-income communities have access to resources and have the adequate support that will get them one step closer to justice and self sufficiency. Her passion in community and social justice includes serving in a leadership capacity for several organizations in Sacramento.

## ESTELLA SANCHEZ

Estella is the founder and director of Sol Collective Arts and Cultural Center, a community based partnership focused on celebrating art, culture and activism to create community empowerment. She has created a space in Sacramento for her community to live, love and grow. Sol Collective hosts art exhibitions, a variety of workshops, mentorship programs, community forums and music events.

## PLESHETTE ROBERTSON

Pleshette is the founder of Sacculturalhub.com and Chief Editor for THE HUB Magazine, which celebrate the urban lifestyle for African Americans in the capital region; vital resources for black oriented businesses, events, and news. In 2003, she created the Sac Cultural Hub Media Foundation to develop and imple-

ment programs that educate, empower, and train young adults and women of color in undeserved communities.

## ALSO NOW AT CAPSITY

Capsity and co-curator Laura Pizante (Pizante Arts Consulting) unveiled on Saturday, March 9 "Spring Renewal", a 3-month long group show featuring the works of local women artists. Spring Renewal explores themes of seasonal transitions and feminine strength through studies in color, light, balance, and texture. Artists include Kristine Bybee, Mary Czechan Coldren, Leilani Joy, Judy Lew Loose, Mollie Moseley Morrison, Suzan Sawyer, Ole Scoville, and Sally Shapiro. Free reception will include light refreshments and appearances by the artists.

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Kids at Hollywood Park Elementary honored the legacy of Dr. Seuss on Friday, March 1 with an assembly followed with reading throughout the morning.

"Read Across America Day is a great way to bring the community into our classrooms so students can see the joy that adults get from reading," said SCUSD Superintendent Jonathan Raymond. "These great reading role models send a strong message that reading is a pleasure and the key to success in life."

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## ONGOING:

### Sacramento Public Library offers passport service at its Central Library

The library can now process U.S. passport applications at its Central Library, 828 I St. Passport photos can be taken at the li-

brary office for an additional \$15 fee, and checks or money orders are accepted. Hours are Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are encouraged by calling the library at (916) 264-2920. Visit [www.travel.state.gov](http://www.travel.state.gov) for information on processing fees, proof of citizenship and required passport application documents.

### Pop-Up Music Month at the Sacramento Children's Museum - March 1-31

Join the Sacramento Children's Museum all month to explore musical instruments and special activities such as fun Music & Movement dancing on Fridays, interactive Sing-A-Long Saturdays and more! Museum visitors will also have the hands-on opportunity to craft a musical instrument in the Art Studio all month long. For more, visit [www.sackids.org](http://www.sackids.org) or call 638-7225.

### The Sacramento Rose Society

Meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., in East Sacramento. For more information, visit [www.sactorose.org/sacramentorosesociety](http://www.sactorose.org/sacramentorosesociety).

### Sisters Quilting Collective (SQC) at The Brickhouse Art Gallery launches new blog

In celebration of Women's History Month Sisters Quilting Collective launches its new blog: [sistersquiltingcollectivesqc.blogspot.com](http://sistersquiltingcollectivesqc.blogspot.com). Email [fayek@springmail.com](mailto:fayek@springmail.com) or call 484-5025 for more information.

### 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](http://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 264-2920 or visit [www.saclibrary.org](http://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. 5301 N St, Sacramento. 277-6750.

### Register for the for the Water Spots Video Contest

Deadline is March 22: The Regional Water Authority and Sacramento Bee Media in Education program are pleased to announce the 2013 Water Spots Video Contest. The contest challenges teens to create compelling and original 25-second Public Service Announcement videos on a select water efficiency topic. Videos must focus on the selected 2013 water efficiency theme: Check sprinkler systems every month for water-wasting problems and make repairs within 48 hours. Winning spots will be presented on the River Cats Jumbotron for thousands to see and may be part of RWAs 2013 outreach campaign. [sacbee.com/water-spots](http://sacbee.com/water-spots).

### 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.

### Travel club meetings slated at Arcade Library

The Sacramento Public Library invites all travelers to its monthly "No Reservations Travel Club" meetings at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Arcade branch, 2443 Marconi Ave. The free adult meetings feature a speaker, plus time for exchanging travel information within the group. 264-2920 or visit [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org).

### Finding the Right Path art exhibit

Through out the month, an art exhibition of landscape paintings by local artist Jo Anne Marquardt will be held at Sacramento City College library, third floor. Hours of the library are 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday except for a reception from 1-3 p.m. on Sun. March 10.

### Carmichael clothes drive

Now-April 13. For every pound received 15 cents will be donated to Sacramento Area Creeks Council to support Creek Week. Drop off at Carmichael Recreation and Park District, 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April 13 at Carmichael Park Band Shell). Bring clothes in plastic bags.

### Fairytale Town presents its annual puppet festival

Thursdays - Sundays, May 2 - June 16, Weekdays at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Weekends at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 p.m. Children and adults can enjoy live puppet show performances inside Fairytale Town's Children's Theater. Puppet show performances from May 2 through June 2 will be performed by Puppet Art Theater Company. The festival will end with the premiere of Fairytale Town's original puppet production of "Rumpelstiltskin" from June 6 through 16. Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission, and \$1 for members. [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org), 808-7462. 3901 Land Park Dr.

## MARCH

### Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

March 14: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

### Tween/Teen Gaming at Belle Cooledge Library

March 14: Gaming to start at 2:30 p.m., 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento. 264-2700

### Mission Oaks Computer Club meeting

March 14: The Mission Oaks Computer Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Drive, Carmichael. The meeting topic will be "Intel Corporation, What's New" presented by Intel's Tom Wynn. A problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc, will follow the meeting. For additional information call 366-1687 or visit [www.missionoakscomputerclub.org](http://www.missionoakscomputerclub.org).

### Root Cellar Sacramento Genealogical Society presentation

March 14: Cheryle Crockett speaking about "My Slade Phenomenon", documenting bi-racial backgrounds. Christ Community Church, 5025 Manzanita Ave., Carmichael, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free, visitors always welcome!

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**Artz for Alzheimer's tour at The Crocker Art Museum**

**March 15:** A tour of the Crocker will start at 10:30 a.m. for people with Alzheimer's. Focusing on art allows them to experience something meaningful and beautiful, without challenging areas of the brain that have been affected by the disease. ARTZ Museum Tours are designed for people with dementia and their care partners, and strive to enrich the lives of all involved. Events are free. Registration is required by contacting Tiffany Paige at 916-792-3281 or paige@artzal.org. The Crocker is located at 216 O St.

**Bi-Polar Anonymous**

**March 15:** 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.

**Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown meeting**

**March 15:** Visitors welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7 a.m. and dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6 p.m. Topical weekly speakers and first meal for visitors on us. Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCD Med Ctr/ 50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th Street Sacramento, CA 95817. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com, 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

**Senior Elk Grove Health Fair**

**March 15:** This free to the public event will take place at Renwick Square Senior Apartments (Community Room), 3227 Renwick Ave. Elk Grove.

**Tween Book Club at Belle Cooledge Library**

**March 15:** This new book club will start at 4 p.m. 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento. 264-2700

**Magician Andy Amyx, family program at Belle Cooledge Library**

**March 16:** Magician Andy Amyx, family program will start at 2 p.m. 5600 South Land Park Dr., Sacramento. 264-2700

**Author to discuss World War II resistance heroine at Arden-Dimick Library**

**March 16:** Free adult program to discuss the World War II life story of Lilli Segal, based on the book From Protest to Resistance, by Margo Kaufman. The program is at 2 p.m., 891 Watt Avenue, Sacramento. Segal's childhood during the rise of Fascism, participation in the French Resistance, deportation to Auschwitz, escape to freedom through war torn Germany, and finally her reunion with her husband and return to work as acclaimed scientists. 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

**Women's heart health event**

**March 16:** Mercy Heart & Vascular Institute presents a fun interactive event bringing women of all ages together for heart healthy activities and education, including: speaker Joyce Mikal-Flynn, ED.D, RN, FNP, MSN "Turning Tragedy into Triumph," with an inspirational story, Expert Physician Panel to answer your personal healthcare questions, Heart Healthy Screenings by Mercy Heart & Vascular Institute's knowledgeable team, Learning New Dance Moves from Fancy Feet Dance Studio, Zumba with Diane Dean Epps and Arthur Murray Dance Studio and raffle prizes from Scott's Seafood, Folsom Bike and Visa Gift Card. Event to be held at Sacred Heart Parish School, 856 39th Street, Sacramento. Free parking at school or Mercy General Hospital. Event starts at 9 a.m. and goes until noon. \$5 includes heart healthy breakfast and swag bag. Register online to reserve your space at Mercy-HeartSacramento.org or call 733-6966.

**Sacramento Suburban Writers Club is hosting "Local Authors Showcase"**

**March 16:** It'll be held at Face In A Book Bookstore, 4359 Town Center Blvd., #113, El Dorado Hills, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. See sactowriter.com for more info.

**School readiness fair**

**March 16:** A free fair that will provide information on early childhood education and subsidized childcare programs, dental exams and tooth varnishing, kindergarten and preschool pre-registration, community resources, activities for the kids, health insurance

information. The fair will take place at the Serna Center, located at 5735 47th Ave. and will go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 463-7859.

**What's Blooming at the Old City Cemetery?**

**March 16:** Visit the Hamilton Square Garden for a look at early perennials which thrive in the Sacramento Valley. Rain cancels. Tour starts at 10 a.m. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento. Free parking is available in the lot at 10th & Broadway, across the street from the 10th Street entrance. Assemble in the cemetery in the front parking lot. Tours are free; however, donations are appreciated and benefit cemetery preservation projects. For more information, call 264-7839 or 448-0811.

**St. Louis Symphony Classical Concert at the Crocker Art Museum**

**March 17:** Enjoy an afternoon performance by members of the nation's second oldest symphony orchestra that combines masterful musicianship with a knack for making modern repertoire accessible. This concert features an ensemble of Symphony musicians and is part of the Crocker's monthly Classical Concert Series. Before the concert, a Prelude Tour of the Museum will place the music in the context of the art on view. For more, visit www.crockerartmuseum.org or call 808-1182.

**The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Camellia Chapter, meeting**

**March 18:** Program will be the second part of a custom designed beaded bag. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. at SMUD, 6301 S St. Guests welcome. Free. 223-2751.

**Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael**

**March 19:** Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

**Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting**

**March 19:** An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

**Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven**

**March 21:** Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

**East Sac Rotary**

**March 20:** Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

**College Admission Tips at Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library**

**March 20:** Starting at 6:30 p.m., college counselor Marilyn Van Loben-Sels will provide tips of what colleges are looking for in their applicants and about the essays, letters and interviews they require. Discover the classes and tests you need to take and when to take them, and why extracurricular activities and community service are so valuable. Also, find how to get organized and stay on top of it all so you can be successful in the college application process. 7335 Gloria Drive, Sacramento. Registration is required online at www.saclibrary.org or by calling (916) 264-2920



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