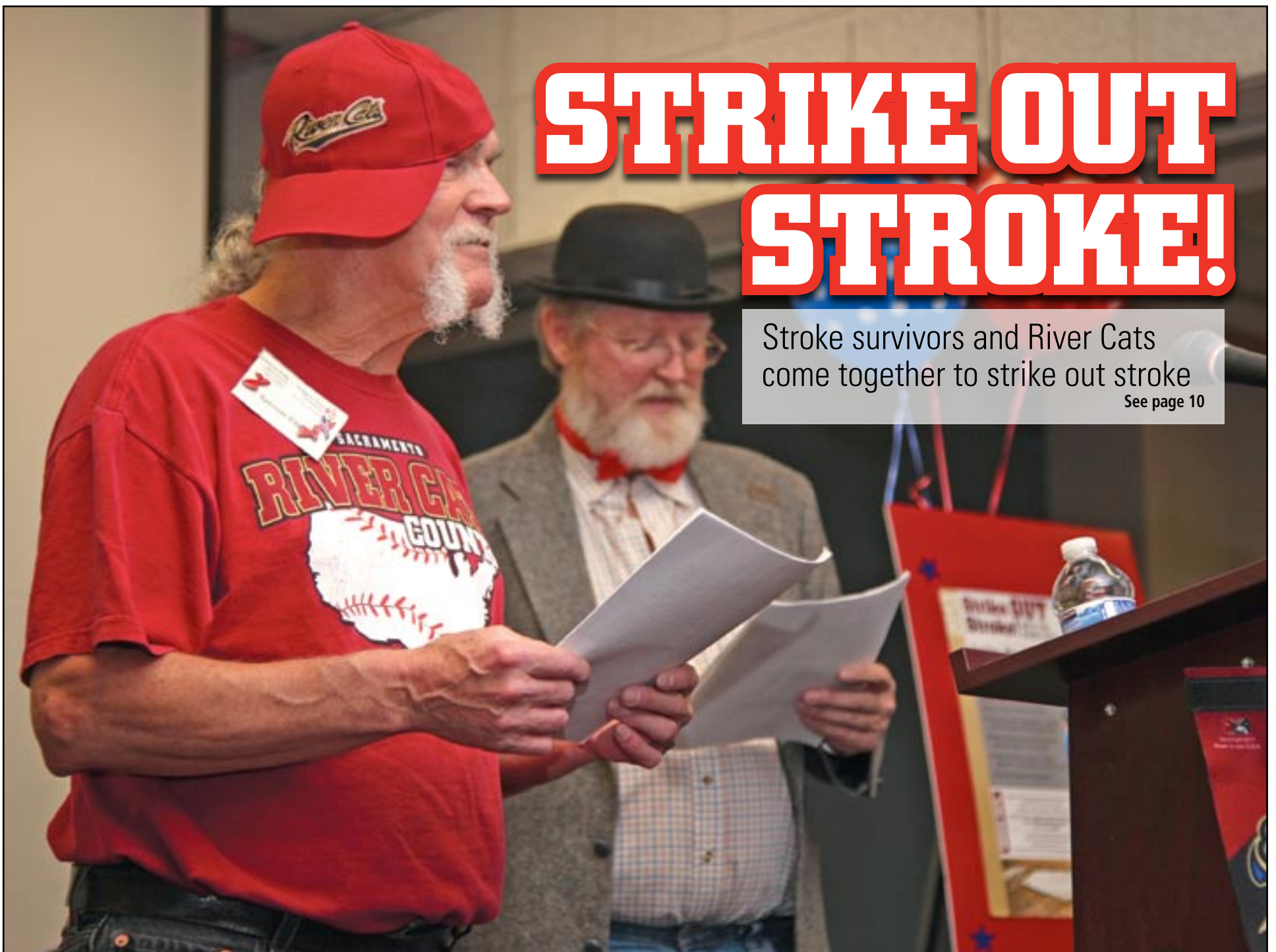


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In the story about the 2013 LaSalle Club Baseball Hall of Fame, the phone number of the chairman was incorrect. Event chairman Joe McNamara's phone is 812-5699. Also in the story, Nick Peters' time at the Sacramento Bee was from 1988-2007



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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Crocker-Riverside Elementary welcomes new principal

On April 18, the Sacramento City Unified School District, Board of Education voted to approve the appointment of Daniel McCord as the new principal for Crocker/Riverside Elementary for the 2013-14 school year. McCord is a French teacher and Activity Director for West Campus High School in Sacramento. McCord will start as principal this summer. He replaces current Interim Principal Marilyn Ferris-Steed.

## McClatchy student athlete win CSF scholarships

Congratulations to Derek Taylor for representing Sacramento City Unified School District, and winning the Dale Lacky Scholarship from the California Scholastic Federation for outstanding athletic performance, community service and academic success during their four years of high school. Each student was awarded \$600 towards college fees.

Derek has played several different sports while at McClatchy. He's competed in swimming (four years), basketball (three years), water polo (three years), football (one year), soccer (one year) and rugby (one year). He's been the swimming team MVP three times. He was a team captain and made all league in football and water polo. He's won the Gary Brosmer Leadership Award and has been the head of elections at McClatchy for the last two years. He volunteers as a youth recreational leader and swim coach at Park Terrace Swim Club, Land Park Volunteer Corps, Harvest Sacramento, Elks Lodge, Ecology Project International and various school fundraisers. He also shaved his head for the

St. Baldrick's Foundation. Derek has a 4.42 GPA and is undecided on his college choice. He plans on majoring in philosophy or sociology with the future goal of becoming a behavioral economist, professor or policy maker.

## CKM looking for volunteers to judge senior class projects

It's that time of year when CKM seniors give oral presentations of their senior projects, a culmination of a year-long project of their choosing meant to challenge them and stretch their potential. We are looking for volunteers to help judge senior projects during the week Monday, April 29 - Friday, May 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The judges can be parents, friends, family or community members. Volunteers will be given a brief training and paired with a CKM staff member. Please contact Mary David by phone at 264-4400 x1413 or email Mary David at mary-david@scusd.edu for more information or to sign up to volunteer.

## SCUSD seeks applicants for school repurposing committee

The Sacramento City Unified School District is forming a "7-11 Committee" (a committee with seven or 11 members) to advise the Board of Education on the reuse, repurposing and disposition of school buildings and vacant sites not needed for school purposes. The formation of the committee follows the Board's decision last month to close seven chronically under-enrolled elementary schools next fall.

**Hollywood Park donates to SPCA**  
 The Leadership class at Hollywood Park Elementary delivered donations of



Hollywood Park Elementary School held a jog-a-thon on Friday, April 19.

Photo by Monica Stark

food, blankets, toys, beds, towels, and cash to the SPCA on Friday, April 5. This is the last of five community service projects for the class. The students have been raising money for SPCA for three years. In all, they have donated over \$1,000. The school is receiving a commemorative brick on SPCA's permanent walkway honoring our school's partnership.

## Professor edits scholarly book on off-campus teacher-ed movement: Leataata Floyd Elementary (formerly Jedediah Smith) was home for aspiring teachers

The idea of educational partnerships, with university students taking their teacher-preparation classes at inner-city public schools, is gaining traction across the nation, according to Jana Noel, a professor of teacher education at Sacramento State and editor of the book *Moving Teacher Education into Schools and Communities: Prioritizing Community Strengths* (\$47, Routledge, 236 pages).

"About 80 percent of teachers are white, middle-class, English-speaking

males," Noel says. "Many of them will become teachers in low-income schools that are highly diverse, but when they come to a university and learn about the kind of place they've never been, they don't quite get it. So teacher education is moving into schools and communities to prepare future teachers for the political, social and economic realities of urban schools."

"Our students who are future teachers in low-income schools generally fall in love with the neighborhood and the families. And many decide to teach and advocate for the children in low-income, highly diverse schools and communities," she says.

In 2004, Noel founded a program called the Urban Teacher Education Center, and for five years, she taught dozens of Sac State's teacher candidates in a classroom at what was then Jedediah Smith Elementary School in Sacramento. It's the neighborhood school for two of the city's largest low-income government housing projects and later was renamed to honor local activist Leataata Floyd.

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# Taiwanese airline takes first step toward potential development at Executive Airport

By MONICA STARK  
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EVA Airlines, Taiwan's second largest airline, has identified Executive Airport as the potential location for a U.S.-based flight training school. The long-term plan for this exciting development is the construction of a new flight training facility.

The project could result in a \$13-\$15 million investment in Executive Airport, including classrooms, a cafeteria, dormitory housing for 90 to 100 students, a maintenance hangar, up to 15 shade hangars and a private apron. This development is consistent with the Draft Airport Master Plan. Besides the development itself, it will bring several million dollars to the area.

The new flight school is expected to account for only about 5 percent of the total operations at Executive Airport. Airport officials described the school as a relatively small addition to the

overall airport, but that the Taiwanese company is looking to hire flight instructor jobs locally.

Prior to development and operation of the new facility, EVA must obtain certification from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to operate a flight training facility.

To support the curriculum development effort and establish an immediate Sacramento presence EVA is proposing to lease building 10318 at Executive Airport. The lease, which was on the agenda to be considered by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, passed on March 12, 2013.

Jeff Fry works on leasing issues over at the airport and he said the proposal is the new flight school will sit on a 7.5-acre site at the south end of the airport, right before the entrance of Bing Maloney and adjacent to the fuel tanks. Before construction takes place, EVA is expected to operate tempo-



Executive Airport.

Photo by Monica Stark

rarily out of that building. Officials have recently updated the airport's master plan, which identified that space as a potential development area and so the timing of the new flight school was fortuitous.

"This type of private investment at Executive Airport is a long-term shot in the arm for our local economy," said District 1 Supervisor Jimmie Yee. "Sacramento County is committed to exploring these types of proj-

ects to ensure a bright future for Executive."

If the FAA approves the EVA curriculum, training for the first 12-15 students would begin in early 2014. The EVA training program will use modern 2- to 4-seat aircraft similar to other types of airplanes that operate at Executive Airport.

"This is the first step in what will be a long-term partnership," said Interim Director of Airports Rob Leonard. "Over the next few months, our staff will work with EVA and other stakeholders on a ground lease and other details for development of the project," he said.

As a result of the sequestration and federal operating budget, Executive may have to close the control tower as a product of those actions and EVA is very concerned about that and may examine the Mather site as an alternative, Leonard said at the annual general South Land Park Neighborhood Association meeting, which was held at Pony Express Elementary on Wednesday, April 10.

"The good news is that they are continuing to communicate their commitment to Sacramento. Their first choice is Sacramento; their second choice is Mather," Leonard said.

The April closure date of the tower has slipped to June 15, but Leonard said even then nothing is for certain.

"It's literally day to day ... Next week it may be something else," he said.

Leonard said EVA for nearly one year searched across the United States for a potential site to develop. After they decided on the West Coast, they chose between Sacramento, Livermore, and the Bay Area.

Tax revenues would be shared between the city and the county, as The County of Sacramento operates Executive Airport, which is owned by the City of Sacramento and then leased to the County for a 25-year annual renewal lease.

EVA Air offers a global flight network, with connections to more than 60 cities in Asia,

China, Europe, North America and Oceania. EVA's parent company, The Evergreen Group, owns a diverse set of companies that include land and air transportation companies and an international chain of hotels.

Sacramento County Airport System, a department of Sacramento County, is responsible for planning, developing, operating and maintaining four of the County's airports: Sacramento International Airport, Executive Airport, Mather Airport and Franklin Field. The Airport System provides more than \$4 billion in annual economic impact to the Sacramento region. For more information, visit [www.sacramento.aero](http://www.sacramento.aero)

# Tower Café celebrates another birthday

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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Earth Day, the annual day supporting environmental protection, is celebrated worldwide. And at Tower Café at 16th Street and Broadway in the historic Tower Theatre building, there is yet another reason to celebrate on that day.

It was on Earth Day on April 22, 1990 when Jim Seyman opened this popular Land Park business, which is noted for its international cuisine and unique and inviting environment.

As the 23rd anniversary of Tower Café was approaching, Jim sat down at a table inside one of the business's dining rooms to discuss details about himself and the café.

Jim, 63, was born in Woodland and raised just outside of Dixon by his parents, Canada natives James and Evelyn Seyman, who had four sons.

James, who was a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, met Evelyn during World War II and they were married shortly after the end of the war.

After graduating from Dixon High School in 1968, Jim attended San Francisco State University, where he earned a degree in film 10 years later.

At that time, San Francisco State's film school was one of only several college film schools on the West Coast.

During his interview with this paper, Jim shared his interest in independent filmmaking, and he paid a fairly lengthy tribute to the notable filmmaker Les Blank, who died earlier this month at the age of 77.

In part, Jim said, "(Blank) was a hero of mine for films that I would have liked to have made or something similar. He captured the heart of all the different faces that Americana has to offer through all its ethnic backgrounds and history, and cultural diversity. He was an incredible storyteller. Les Blank was out of the Bay Area - Berkeley. He was a real 16 mm filmmaker. He made (a film) about Lightnin' Hopkins, a singer, player, songwriter of the South. (Another film) had to do with a garlic festival down in Gilroy, and another film he made, 'Burden

of Dreams,' followed Werner Herzog's experience of making the (1982) film, 'Fitzcarraldo,' down in the Amazon. He made wonderful depictions of real life stories and a certain kind of people."

On a historical note, the Tower Theatre was one of the first theaters to show "Burden of Dreams."

Jim said that he also admired the work of another Bay Area filmmaker named Fred Padula, who played a role in mentoring him in filmmaking.

And in referring to his own career path, Jim said, "Film is where I wanted to go. I wanted to basically make films on events and people that were living lives that were extraordinary, without them being some sort of already publically recognized and known (people)."

Jim's works included films on the topics of a migrant farm worker who grew up in the Dust Bowl times, the first returning POWs from Vietnam at Travis Air Force Base, an introduction of children into society and a profile on a songwriter and poet who was afflicted with a mental illness.

After failing to receive an award on a grant proposal to a branch of the National Science Foundation for \$300,000 for an environmental, underwater project in the Bay of La Paz, Mexico, Jim came to a crossroads in his life.

He then took time away from his filmmaking to ponder his future, and moved to midtown Sacramento in 1986. He soon afterward returned to a film project and also began assisting his cousin, Susan Smith, in her Bay Area-based dessert business.

This latter work experience allowed him to introduce cheesecakes to various well-known eateries in the capital city. Through this work, he met notable local business people, including Tom Weborg, Steve Priley and Karen Ewing of Java City, Lena Fat of Fats restaurants, and David Berkeley of the Pavilions shopping center.

In the process of selling cheesecakes to local businesses, Jim began to envision operating his own café.

And in 1987, he drafted an idea for his own café that

would create a relaxed, but still sophisticated atmosphere and experience.

In February 1989, Jim signed a lease for the site of what would become the Tower Café.

After acquiring sufficient investment money, construction within the building began 10 months later.

On the opening day of the café, the business was operating in one large dining room with a seating capacity of about 80 people. It was then run by a staff of about 33 people on a daily schedule for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

In contrast, the café presently seats more than 200 people for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and has about 100 full-time employees who work in an expanded indoor area, as well as its popular outdoor seating area.

Many of the café's employees have been working there for 20 years or more.

Tower Café's management corps consists of Jim, who is the general manager; Sukanaya "Piag" Tourville, executive chef; Joe Pounds, day chef; and assistant general managers, Ruben Reveles and Javier Cruz, Donna Krch.

A unique aspect about the business is that it has two kitchens, one of which is dedicated solely to desserts prepared by the establishment's three pastry chefs.

Among the popular menu items of the café are its award-winning French toast, Piag's Thai steak, Thai jerk carnitas, Jamaican jerk chicken, chili rellenos, Chinese chicken salad and Brazilian chicken salad.

Jim said that if he had to pick a favorite entrée, he would select the Peking shrimp.

As previously noted, the café is rich in its environment and it has a certain unique ambience that includes artifacts from about 50 countries throughout the world. These items include original travel posters, the majority of which are from the 1930s; Native American yarn paintings, beaded works of the Yoruba culture in Africa; Egyptian statuary, umbrellas from China; and wood carvings from Bali.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

Tower Café owner Jim Seyman has been operating his popular business in the Tower Theatre building for the past 23 years.

The landscaping around the café is extremely different from how it appeared when the business opened.

In being that Sacramento is well known as a city of trees, Jim became dedicated to a project to enhance the area in front of his business and to present what became one of the city's few outdoor, sidewalk area dining spots at that time.

Today, Tower Café presents an outdoor dining experience within a garden-like setting.

The landscaping in front of the business includes at least 70 palms of different varieties, various evergreens, including junipers, a large assortment of Japanese maples and other plant life, one large fountain and three small fountains.

Among the more unique aspects about the business is that a very large percent of its diners are women.

An example of this fact could be seen on Friday of last week during lunchtime, as 20 of the 28 people dining in the patio area were women.

And in being fitting for both an international café and the diverse city of Sacramento, the business's diners collectively represent a wide variety of cultural backgrounds.

Jim added that people visit the café from many places, including Grass Valley, Stockton, Seattle, and even from France to order the eatery's popular French toast.

And in commenting about the international approach to his business, Jim said, "What's local is global and what's global is local. All differences are overlapping and converging on one another, and as difficult as our times are, there's

plenty to celebrate. It's in our difference that the real value in our humanity is defined."

Tower Café is open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight.

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Participants can enjoy unlimited ice cream, face painting from Happily Ever Laughter, Musical Robots, a live DJ and a performance by trained rescue dogs, Busy Bee Dogs. The bookstore will also host a book sale in the community room with prices starting as low as 50 cents.

The event is free to the public as a show of appreciation from Friends of the Belle Coolegge Library. Popular flavors such as mint chip, butter pecan, jik jak and cookies n' cream will be served along with classic chocolate, strawberry and vanilla.

"Vic's ice cream has supported the library for many years and I'm glad that we are supporting a local business for this year's ice cream social," Jinley Hart, library bookstore volunteer said.

Former library volunteer Barbara Jeanne Hansen, who read stories to the children in the library for many years, started the ice cream social 15 years ago and it has been a popular event ever since. Children and adults can sign up for the library's summer reading program and earn a prize upon completion.

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# STRIKE OUT STROKE:

## Stroke survivors and River Cats come together to strike out stroke

Land Park resident runs River Cats '2013 Non-Profit Partner of the Night Program'

By MONICA STARK  
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Many of their stories resemble one another. They didn't know they were having a stroke at the time and then after going to the hospital the trials of recovery really began. Some had a difficult time speaking. Others couldn't move around nearly as much as before. And yet, a group of them has come together to strike out stroke with the River Cats.

Every Thursday at Sutter Hospital around lunchtime a stroke support group gathers to talk about and listen to problems that they may have.

On Thursday, April 18, Tony Asaro, community relations director for the River Cats paid the stroke support group a special visit and reminded the group that on May 5 when the River Cats take on the Las Vegas 51s a portion of the proceeds benefit stroke camp, a place that can further facilitate bringing back some autonomy that may have been taken away after stroke. Held this year from Sept. 27-30 in Silver Spur Camp near Sonora, stroke camp includes: activities, arts, tie dying, music, guest speakers and even music therapy, some of which are led by stroke survivors.

At that April 18 meeting at Sutter, the group of nearly 100 survivors not only heard encouragement from Asaro, they were also treated to silly skits and songs performed by their fellow group members, as well as enjoyed hot dogs, popcorn, Cracker Jacks, lemonade and cookies. And one of the survivors, who used to play softball, practiced pitching a ball against Asaro to gear up for the May 5 game.

The singers, led by Pocket resident Barbara LaPlaca and known as the Miracle Minstrels, are miracles to those who know them. Some of them had trouble speaking after their strokes, but they have joined the Miracle Minstrels to regain confidence and practice singing. A re-

tired music teacher from Elk Grove, LaPlaca is a stroke survivor herself and said that even she can't do what she used to musically. But the support group is powerful as are the minstrels who will sing the National Anthem at the May 5 game. The April 18 meeting was one more time to practice before the big day. Rounds of applause echoed through the room because many of them know from experience that just the act of speaking may seem like an impossible feat.

Speech therapist Renee Garner said the support group and even singing for some helps people regain confidence.

"I think what (the group) provides is that if their speech and language have been affected, which is at least half of the people, they get to be with people who are patient listeners. So it minimizes anxiety when having to talk," Garner said.

Garner said some refrain from speaking with family or friends, but if they come into an environment that's patient, with time, they will open up, talk more and realize it's OK to struggle. "I think it can regain confidence," Garner said. "I think there's a tendency for one to isolate themselves if they have disabilities. For those who have strokes, there's a tendency to become reclusive, to stay home and even isolate themselves from activities they have participated in years, so the social support is remarkable," she said.

The River Cats started a new program this year called the 2013 Non-Profit Partner of the Night Program, said Land Park resident Stephen Caselli who is the group events account executive for the team.

Caselli said last season the River Cats only had a few days where non-profit groups could sell tickets as a fundraiser and they realized having everyone here on the same day was not very effective, so this season they decided they would make every game this season available to nonprofit part-



Sutter stroke survivor group on April 18.

ners and let them pick the date that best fits their schedule.

"For those partners who commit to at least 500 tickets, they become our 'Nonprofit Partner of the Night,'" he said. "This gives them the opportunity to raise over \$2,000 in funds, participate in a pre-game check presentation, throw out the first pitch and set up a table on the concourse. This allows them to share information with all of our fans about their organization and how fans can get involved. They are also recognized throughout the game on the scoreboard," Caselli said.

Last season the Sutter Stroke Support Group brought about 40 people out to a game as a fundraiser and had a good experience and everyone involved this year is all very excited about this game.

### STROKE TIPS

**Stroke signs and symptoms:** Tess Carter, stroke coordinator at Sutter Roseville began Stroke Camp 10 years ago. She said some include: weakness on one side of the body, crooked face, sudden loss of vision.

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**Prevention measures:** Take blood pressure medicine, heart medication, eat healthy foods, exercise.

**What to do if you think you are experiencing a stroke:** Call 9-1-1. Do not have someone take you to the emergency room. An ambulance would take you to the correct hospital as not all hospitals are primary stroke centers. Carter describes stroke centers, like Sutter, as those that are held to a higher level of accountability. It ensures they give you a medication called tpa, which Carter describes as "Draino for the brain" as it breaks up clots that would prevent blood flow to the brain tissue.

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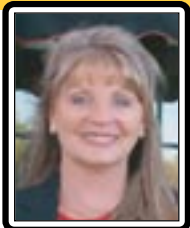


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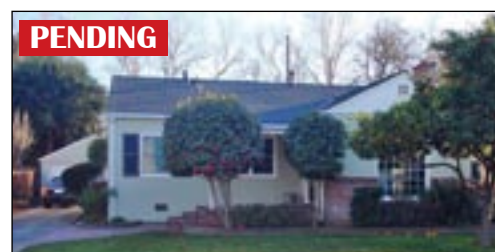
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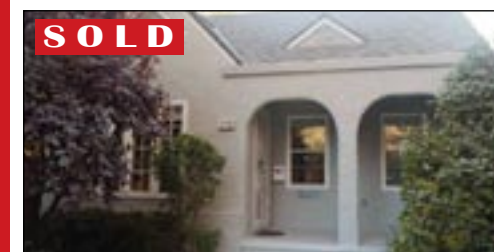
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# ARTS



Chirp 10x10 by Carol Brown.

## Local fabric collage artist has show going on now at Casa Garden Restaurant

By MONICA STARK  
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Retired elementary school teacher Carol Brown has always loved the texture of fabric and how colors within can be so vibrant.

And for the last 10 years, Brown has dedicated much of her free time to stitching pieces of fabric together to make what often looks like landscape paintings. Inspired by the natural beauty around her, she uses colors, textures, and contrasting shades to draw her in. Fabric has so many of these qualities that using it in her work, she said, has given her more freedom of expression.

Brown is quick to point out that her pieces are not quilts, but still, she stitches pieces together, mats and frames them. While she doesn't consider herself a quilter, she did learn to sew when she was younger and learned how to incorporate fabric into her love of art.

She explains: "Many of my pieces are a form of an 'art quilt' using just fabric and thread; creating a piece of work that looks much like a painting. Other pieces are a mixed media of tissue paper, fabric, and paint. Both processes capture my creative soul."

"I am not a seamstress. A quilter would look at my work and say, 'Oh my God.' ... The machine is my tool. It's not perfection," she said.

She said sometimes art collectors ask for reproduced copies of her work, but she

said while she tries to do her best to meet their request, it's impossible.

"Nothing is ever exactly the same. I can never find exactly the same fabric. I try to do it if they want ... if they aren't happy with it I sell it to someone else," she said.

Brown said often her work captures the feeling of the moment. "Some days are real cheerful and then everything is really colorful, while another day is a blue day ... (the process of making art) is a time warp of how you feel," she said.

You wouldn't quite realize that upon a quick look at her pieces, however, as most of them are just simply beautifully done and cheerful in nature.

Asked to further explain, Brown said: "I like the world we are in. There are so many gorgeous things. Life is full of wonders. I am not a gloom and doom type of person."

Prices of her pieces vary from the hundreds up to \$1,000, she said.

Brown's work is now on show at Casa Garden Restaurant located at 2760 Sutterville Rd. as well as in Old Sacramento at the Artists' Collaborative Gallery located at 129 K St. In June, she will have a booth at the 55th Annual Kiwanis Art Fiesta on June 1 and 2 at the Pavilions Shopping Center, located on Fair Oaks Boulevard near Fulton Ave.

For more information, visit [fabricartbycarol.com](http://fabricartbycarol.com) or call 215-4616.

## Russian vocal ensemble to perform at All Saints Episcopal Church

LYRA, the Russian vocal ensemble of St. Petersburg, will be performing at All Saints Episcopal Church on May 12 at 4 p.m. It's \$10 to watch and child care is provided. Overflow parking is available at Sacramento City College.



All Saints is located at 2076 Sutterville Rd., 95822.

According to the group's website, [http://www.lyra-online.org/en/about\\_en.html](http://www.lyra-online.org/en/about_en.html), LYRA is a community of professional musicians. Most of the members are students or post-graduates of Saint-Petersburg Conservatoire, working in different choirs of Saint Petersburg. Some are also soloists at musical theatres of their city. Though the members of the community represent different musical professions: choir conductors, opera singers, instrumentalists, music teachers - they are all united by love for choir and ensemble singing. The choir community "LYRA" includes about 25 people. However, due to different difficulties connected with the arrangement of concerts for such a numerous group, they usually perform in small groups of soloists consisting of five to six people, trying to keep the harmony of choir sound. In 2001 the group was awarded the Montreux (Switzerland) international choral festival diploma. In 2005 the group was also a winner of Coleraire International Choral Festival (Northern Ireland).

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# ARTS

## SCC Music Professor to Retire After 37 Years of Teaching a Love of Singing

by CORRIE PELC  
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After 37 years at Sacramento City College (SCC), music professor Doreen Irwin is retiring after teaching hundreds of students not only how to sing, but a love of music.

"Doreen's love for music is infectious and it just makes me not only want to strengthen my own voice, but also just to learn more about music," explains India Curry, a senior at SCC and current student of Irwin's. "Doreen loves music in general and that love for music kind of jumped on to me."

"She is passionate about chorale music," says Chris Iwata, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Division for SCC. "Her classes have brought recognition and an opportunity for students to be introduced to and to develop their performance skills in vocal music."

### A Lifetime Passion

Irwin's passion for music began at an early age. "I started playing the piano at 5 and I sang a lot," she recalls. "I took a lot of piano lessons all my life."

Irwin's love of music continued as she received a music scholarship to attend the University of Portland, Oregon, and majored in music education. After graduation, Ir-



Photo courtesy Doreen Irwin.

win says she got her first job teaching music in 1962. "So I've taught a little over 50 years," she adds.

Irwin's teaching career took her to various schools, including Oakmont High School in Roseville, where she taught music for nine years. Then she decided to apply for a full-time music professor position at SCC, which she got and started in 1975.

Currently Irwin teaches a few piano classes and three "huge voice classes" at SCC -- two beginning voice classes with 50 students each, and a mixed intermediate/advanced voice class with about 30 students.

In addition, Irwin is the director of both the Sacramento City College Evening Chorale and The SCC Vocal Ensemble, which both meet as class-

es at SCC. Irwin says she began choirs when she started at the school in 1975, however she established the current Evening Chorale in 1990 and it has been meeting every Tuesday night since.

Irwin says the night choir is an established group with currently about 100 singers, some of which have continued to repeat the Evening Chorale class semester after semester as they enjoy it so much. The Evening Chorale has also traveled to perform in 17 different countries, including Australia and Argentina. "And last spring we went to Carnegie Hall and I directed them at Carnegie Hall -- that was the pinnacle of my career," Irwin says.

As for the Vocal Ensemble, Irwin says that is the day version of the night choir for students who cannot attend in the evening. For that group of about 30, Irwin explains they are usually younger students right out of high school with a bit less singing experience. "They're really involved and they love it," she adds.

### "Always a Joy"

Irwin feels the choirs she established at SCC have been a great benefit to the students at the school as it helps to add to their regular classes. And she says the choir groups have really become a community. "Choir is special -- everybody's friends and everybody loves everyone, they celebrate each others events," she explains.

She also has enjoyed finding students who can really sing, even if they didn't know they could. "It's exciting because they find out they can sing and then they find a new part of their life," she adds. Ir-

win says over the years she's had students become soloists and even opera singers as she helped them find their new talent and encouraged them along the way. "They found this here at City College, so it makes me happy ... that is always a joy, it really is," she says.

Iwata says Irwin's classes at SCC have helped introduce students to new learning opportunities. "Some students find, as the saying goes, they didn't know they had it in them," he adds.

One of those students is Curry, who decided to join the Evening Chorale after hearing them perform. "I just took a chance and to tell you the truth, I didn't even know that I sing," she recalls. "Doreen has a way of pulling the talent out of people and it's just miraculous what she can do with a young student who's willing to try."

Now after two semesters in Irwin's choirs, Curry says her voice has been growing stronger, and she has gone from a mezzo-soprano to soprano. In addition to her singing skills, Curry says Irwin has taught her a love for music and the joy of performance. "Now that I'm in choir and I see how people respond to choir music, it really moves them so it's nice to be a part of that," she adds.

### Saying Goodbye

As Irwin is retiring at the end of May, she will be celebrating her 37 years at SCC with a finale concert on Friday, May 17 at 8pm and Sunday, May 10 at 3pm at SCC. Irwin says the concert is free to the public and will feature "all kinds of music," from spirituals and gospels to show tunes.

The music selections were voted on by members of her choirs as their favorites from throughout the years. "It's going to be exciting, it's going to be sad, but it's going to be a really big love fest," Irwin says.

Irwin says her retirement will give her an opportunity to focus on another of her passions -- painting. Irwin, who just had her 16th solo art show, says she paints "very realistic paintings" and does a number of commissions for people to paint people and pets.

She also does quite a few paintings of horses, because another of Irwin's loves are the equines in her life at the 40-acre horse ranch she owns in Elverta. "I own 10 horses, and I train, sell and breed horses," Irwin says. "I've been into horses all my life." Irwin is also a horse show judge and has been offering horse shows at her ranch for years.

As for music, Irwin says she will continue to be involved with music, possibly starting a choir of her own and offering music lessons at her home.

### "May the Music Never End"

With Irwin retiring at the end of May, Iwata says the classes she taught will continue at SCC and will be offered in the fall. "For now we'll be looking for part-time faculty to staff those classes," he explains. "We hope that the budget picture will improve sooner than later so that we could hire a full-time replacement."

Having discovered she can sing, Curry says she plans to continue to do just that. "I plan to keep strengthening my voice by continuing to take private lessons or classes at their school if they continue those," she says.

And Irwin hopes her students from over the years take away the feelings of togetherness and sharing that they have learned from singing together. "When they come in they're all separate, but when we get together with music they all have something in common," she says. "Through that they become really good friends and they care about each other, and that will never go away. In fact the last song we're going to do for (the finale concert) is called 'May the Music Never End,' and it won't."



# Happy 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday SIERRA 2 CENTER

Sierra 2 will be celebrating the 90th anniversary of the Sierra School building on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every half hour a video of the history of the school will be shown in room 9. In room 10, there will be historic exhibits and photos of the school including its rescue from demolition in the 1970s by the newly formed Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association. At 2 p.m., there will be a ceremonial unveiling of the historic landmark plaques at the front entry facing 3rd Avenue, followed by a 90th anniversary cake celebration in the garden room.

The Sierra 2 Center is working to restore some of the light fixtures to provide a more historically accurate representation of the original design. The center is looking for potential donors to help fund the project. Every \$200 tax-deductible donation will purchase one light fixture. Each donor will be named on a commemorative plaque to be hung at Sierra 2 Center.

The following history and photos accompanying this article have been provided by Sierra 2.

When World War I ended Sacramento had great pent up demand for homes and schools. The Curtis Park neighborhood had only Highland Park School, a wooden structure first erected in 1888. A bond issue paved the way for new schools and Sierra School was opened for the spring term in 1923. Alumnus Philip Watkins who became a United States District Judge recalled moving day from Highland Park School across the street: "We got in line and marched, two by two, down the steps of the old school and then across the street to our new home," recalled the judge.

"Mrs. Rowe (the principal) led the way. It was the biggest thrill of our school life to that point."

Much of the design of the school was accomplished by Curtis Park's landmark architects Charles and James Dean. The school is Andalusian Spanish Style and inspired Spanish Revival Style homes in the nearby 1920s subdivisions. The auditorium was added in 1929. The cam-

pus was designated a Sacramento historic landmark in 2005.

Sierra was used as an elementary school from 1923 to 1976, educating thousands of Curtis Park children.

When the Field Act, an earthquake safety measure, forced closure the neighborhood rallied to save the school. The successful effort led to the creation of the Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association. Since it was saved, SCNA has run the Sierra School campus as the Sierra 2 Center for Arts and the Community. The first decade of that stewardship entailed a major restoration and rehabilitation project. Over the years the Home and Garden Tour has been a major source of revenue to continue the tradition of stewardship of this historic landmark and social and cultural resource.

Sierra 2 is located at 2791 24th St. For more information, call 452-3005.



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## APRIL

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Saturdays & Sundays, now through April 28: Show times at 12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. Introduce your children to the magic of theater! During the month of April, Fairytale Town showcases a diverse selection of theater performances each weekend in the Children's Theater. Performing companies include the Fairytale Town Troupers, Shadow Puppet

Theatre, Bostales Theatre Company, Roseville Theatre Arts Academy and more. Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers in addition to park admission, and \$1 for members. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairytale Town main gate or at the entrance to the Children's Theater 15 minutes prior to show time. [www.fairytaletown.org](http://www.fairytaletown.org) or 808-7462. 3901 Land Park Dr., Sacramento, 95822

**Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven**  
April 25: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

## 'Living Happily Ever After... With Hearing Loss'

April 25: Betty Vosters-Kemp, BC-HIS, author and seminar leader, brings her "Living Happily Ever After With Hearing Loss" seminar to The Chateau. Starting at 2 p.m., the 60-minute seminar will offer tips simple tips that can reduce the frustration of hearing loss whether you already wear hearing aids or are getting ready to invest in better hearing for the first time. RSVP at 447-4444. Program is free. 2701 Capitol Ave., 95816.

## Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown meeting

April 25: 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

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## Bi-Polar Anonymous

April 26: 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.

## Making Oaxacan Wooden Creatures with Art Beast at McKinley Library

April 26: Starting at 3 p.m., school-age children can join an Art Beast storyteller for The Outdoor Dog, a tale of one child's determination to offer her home to a lonely dog. After the story, kids will discuss animals we love and learn about the craft-people of Oaxaca who carve animals from wood then decorate each in bright colors. Children will create their own creatures from wood and paint it with Oaxacan-

spired flair. McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento. 264-2920.

## January/February/March/April Birthday Night

April 26: Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.; menu: Grilled Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Tossed Salad with Roll, Birthday Cake. Dance Music by Andy Lavato and his band. Cost \$19. Proceeds to the General Fund. 6446 Riverside Blvd.

## Spring Coin Show

April 26-27: The Sacramento Valley Coin Club will be holding a coin show at the Elks Lodge #6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. Children under age 18 are free. Free parking, free hourly door prizes, gold and silver coin raffles. One raffle ticket is included with admission. Youth activities are available.

## Benefit spaghetti feed for Coffee Garden's Michael

April 27: Michael, the owner of Coffee Garden and is a Team Kaiser member and this year he will be ride his bike 330 miles (not crewing and driving his car like he has been for the past two years, so he needs to raise \$3,000 or more so he is asking for help to make his goal by hosting a Spaghetti feed. Raffle prizes, including a pound of coffee a month for a year and an auction for dinner for 10. \$15 for the spaghetti feed (alcohol extra). Dinner includes spaghetti, garlic bread and herb salads, roasted veggie, vegetarian spaghetti option available. Hosted By Joan Pursler and Michael Madsen. Chef Jon Wheeler along with Vesela Peenva will be preparing the dinner for this event. 6 to 10 p.m., 2904 Franklin Blvd.

## Perez and Mondinga with The Puppet Company (for school-age children)

April 27: Perez and Mondinga is the story of a cockroach who marries a mouse. This Mexican fable tells how Perez and Mondinga settle down, hold a wonderful fiesta and defeat the evil cat who tries to ruin everything. 264-2920. 11 a.m.: Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Avenue. 2 p.m.: Valley Hi-North Laguna Library, 7400 Imagination Parkway

## Family/all ages: Celebrate Arden-Dimick Library's 65th anniversary

April 27: At 2 p.m., everyone is invited to attend this celebration, featuring live music from a Rio Americano jazz combo, light refreshments, face painting and storytelling for children, and archival photographs and other memorabilia documenting the library's history. Attendees will receive a commemorative bookmark; those born in 1948 will get an additional something special. Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave. 264-2920, [www.saclibrary.org](http://www.saclibrary.org).

## Sacramento Jr. League 70th Anniversary Gala

April 27: The Junior League of Sacramento will be celebrating 70 years of community service at its gala. Its black-tie optional anniversary gala will be held at the Crocker Art Museum that evening, reflecting on the past seven decades of service in the Sacramento area. From the development of the Children's Receiving Home, Crisis Nursery, and to the opening of the Children's Museum in Rancho Cordova, these are just a few of the incredible works of the Sacramento Junior League. Celebrating these successes and being recognized as a premiere sponsor for the Gala is very rewarding. Guests will be able to participate in a special gallery viewing of "A Touch of Blue: Landscapes by Gregory Kondos," at the museum, while dining on delicacies from the Supper Club. 6 pm - past presidents reception, 7pm doors open to guests. Crocker Art Museum, 215 O St. Tickets are \$100 and available at [jlsac.org](http://jlsac.org)

## Theodore Judah Elementary School Gala

April 27: Theodore Judah Elementary School will hold its fourth annual Gala Dinner Dance and Auction. The event will be held in Clunie Community Center's Grand Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be a dinner buffet catered by Jill Zenti of Z-Chef, live entertainment by the band Take Out, dancing and silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$55 per person and include dinner and open beer and wine bar. For reservations or to make an auction donation, contact Donna Dowson at [donna@d3x.com](mailto:donna@d3x.com) or 798-9001.

## A Rainbow of Songs with Juan L. Sanchez (for school-age children)

April 27: Starting at noon, singer/guitarist Juan Sanchez presents a variety of songs and stories from Native American and African American traditions and those of Spain, Mexico and Japan. Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave. 264-2920.

## The Tree and the Donkey Who Wanted to Sing with Cascada de Flores

April 27: The music ensemble takes families through the world of Mexican folk music, which features rhyme, fun musical instruments and sweet characters. In this bilingual program, meet the donkey, the

abuelito and the vulture, and see the accordion and other instruments that come from the tree. 2 p.m.: Belle Coledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. 264-2920.

## Abuela: Family Tile Portrait with Art Beast (for school-age children)

April 27: Starting at 2 p.m., the story of Abuela captures the magical tale of a grandchild flying through the city with her grandmother as they make and share memories. After telling the story, kids will create a portrait to honor a family member using paint and mosaic pieces onto a ceramic tile. Arcade Library, 2443 Marconi Ave. 264-2920.

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George Miles, Band Director is retiring at John F. Kennedy High School May 16, 7 p.m., 6715 Gloria Drive Mr. Miles has brought music to JFK & the community for 25 years. Let's fill the auditorium for his last concert. Reception following. Info: [jkennedyband.com](mailto:jkennedyband.com)

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**The Junior League of Sacramento 70th Anniversary Gala**

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viewing of 'A Touch of Blue: Landscapes' by Gregory Kondos. Kondos has painted Greece, France and the American Southwest, but continues to find his greatest and most enduring inspiration in the richly varied landscape of California. This exhibition features 70 paintings.

**Spring tree tour at Arden Park Community**

April 27: Celebrate spring and explore the City of Trees on a guided tree tour with the Sacramento Tree Foundation. Tour starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Meet at La Sierra Shopping Center on La Sierra Dr., 1000 La Sierra Dr., 95864. Tour is free, but to ensure that you're included, RSVP to [www.sactree.com/events](http://www.sactree.com/events)

**Sacramento SPCA Announces Spring Book Sale**

April 20-28: The Sacramento SPCA will hold its Annual Spring Book Sale featuring thousands of new and used books at dog-gone great prices. All proceeds benefit the Sacramento SPCA, a local, independent non-profit organization caring for more than 11,000 homeless animals annually. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Weekdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. 2310 Watt Avenue, inside the Country Club Plaza Shopping Center (southeast corner of Watt and El Camino, near the former Gottschalk's) 504-2842, e-mail [vmasters@sspca.org](mailto:vmasters@sspca.org) or visit [www.sspca.org](http://www.sspca.org)

**Sacramento Valley Coin Club presents spring coin show**

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**Wildflower hike at Deer Creek Hills**

April 27: Sacramento Valley Conservancy's featured monthly outing is Wildflower Hike at Deer Creek Hills scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have you always wondered the names and characteristics of wildflowers to the Central Valley region? Join David Popp, SVC Docent and biologist, on this hike at Sacramento's largest open space preserve to share knowledge of the blooming wildflower.

ers. Cost: \$10. Register online: [www.sacramentovalleyconservancy.org/calendar.asp](http://www.sacramentovalleyconservancy.org/calendar.asp)

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