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with Greg Brown



By GREG BROWN
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I guess the heavily guarded secret is out...or is it? Raley's actually WILL be moving on over to the former Capital Nursery spot from its current location on Freeport Boulevard. Or will they? I guess it depends who you ask. When I asked Raley's media spokesperson John Sagale about the rumored move back in April he said, "there are no plans for Raley's to move from its present location." Perhaps Mr. Segale wasn't "in the loop." Maybe he didn't want to let the cat out of the shopping bag.

According to a bright yellow flyer that is being passed around to customers Raley's stated, "We would like to announce the process for plans, zoning, and permits has officially begun" regarding their Capital Nursery spot. It goes on to say "While we don't have a target completion date at this point, we are making every effort to move as quickly as the process allows." The flyer is signed "Store Director, Ron Konkel."

Raley's officials apparently were caught off guard by the flyers. They also pulled back from what was stated in the flyer saying "a decision has not been made whether to build the new store at the Capital Nurs-

ery site or on the site of the existing store."

As for the new location, I heard from a neighborhood architect who saw the blueprints that they also have plans for a gas station at the new Super Raley's. The gas station was part of the blueprints for the new Raley's Superstore at the former Capital Nursery location. I won't bother asking their media spokesperson, though. He'll probably claim they have "no plans for that."

It all started on New Year's Eve 2011. Track 7 Brewery was born. It is the brainchild of the Graham and Scott families. Geoff and Becca Scott and Ryan and Jeanna Graham.

The brewery is located in the tucked away industrial neighborhood of City Farms near Sac City College. It's a craft brewing Mecca. It's also a neighborhood watering hole that has become enormously popular among the locals in Land Park, Curtis Park and Hollywood Park.

The two families get together every Monday evening at the brewery to plot strategy over Chipotle and delicious craft beer. It's definitely a group effort. They all "put in their 2 cents". Geoff and Ryan are the brewers. Ryan is a full-time employee and Geoff very recently left his job as an underwriter to concentrate solely on

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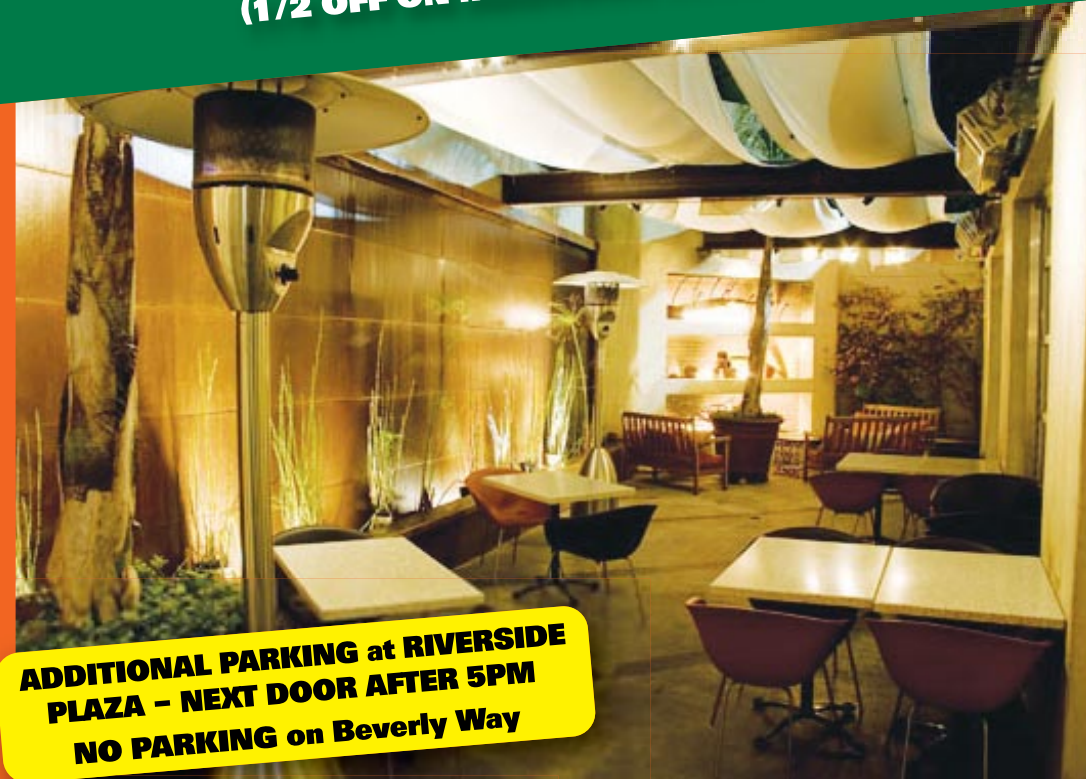
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Locals recall Edmonds Field fire of 1948

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's note: This is the second article of a two-part series about the fire that destroyed the original Edmonds Field.

As presented in the first article of this series, a fire destroyed the original Edmonds Field at the southeast corner of Riverside Boulevard and Broadway during the summer of 1948. And 65 years later, people are still talking about the tragedy.

During interviews conducted for this article, six people shared their memories regarding the fire, and in some cases spoke about the ruins it left behind and the mystery regarding its origin.

Excerpts from these interviews are presented, as follows:

Morrison Bruner

"We were getting cinders clear over there [at his house at 2770 19th St., near Markham Way] from the ballpark fire," said 94-year-old Sacramento native Morrison Bruner. "What a glare in the sky. It was late at night."

"It has been said that [the fire] started from a cigarette

butt landing on wood below the stands, which I doubt very much. There were spaces in the floor boards and under the seats where anything could be dropped, especially Coke bottles. After the game, some of us would go under the stands and find the bottles to take to the store for [a] refund of a few pennies. The structure was built in such a way that horizontal wood was very scarce. Most of it was angles. There was a dirt floor and it was not compacted and the dust was about six inches deep. There was also lots of dust on the cross members of the framing."

Billy Rico

"We were at a bar at 18th (Street) and Broadway (on the night of the fire)," recalled 90-year-old Sacramento area native Billy Rico, whose own successful baseball career included playing for the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. "I was with a guy who was a great (PCL) ball player by the name of Frankie Hawkins. A fire broke out and everybody went out in the street, because it was the ballpark (that was on fire just a few blocks away). It was about time for it to catch fire



The original ballpark of the Sacramento Solons stands on the corner of Riverside Boulevard and Broadway. Photo courtesy of Alan O'Connor

anyway. It was old wood. Everybody was running like crazy up and down the street. I didn't go down by the fire. You couldn't, because it was so damn hot. I also went out there the next day (to the ballpark remains) and looked around. I hated to see the (destruction), because I saw a lot of great ball games out there. The greatest left-hander I ever saw pitched there. That was (the Solons') Tony Freitas."

Dennis Leary

"What I know about (the fire) is a man named Joe Valine, who was a salesman for the International (tractor) dealer, Sacramento Valley Tractor Co. (at 1901 Broadway), used to talk about it," said 82-year-old Walnut Grove native Dennis Leary. "He thought the whole neighborhood was going to burn before it was over. The flames were probably 200 feet (tall) and spewing sparks all over the neighborhood. I had gone to quite a few baseball games at that old, wooden stadium. All of the early stadiums were like

that. That's the way they were built. It was all out of wood. It wasn't out of concrete and cinderblocks or whatever they use today, and every once in a while one burned."

Dick Ryder

"I actually heard about the fire while I was in Guam," said Dick Ryder, a June 1947 C.K. McClatchy High School graduate, who grew up a short distance from the ballpark at 2800 Regina Way. "I was working for the Navy under the naval civil service when I was 18 and

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Fire: Ambers and flames reached high into the sky

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that (fire) happened during that summer that I was still there under my contract. He came over, incidentally driving a brand new Ford Sportsman woody, and was telling me all about the big fire that he had seen before he left Sacramento. Since I was so far away when I heard (the news), it kind of shows you what an international place Sacramento is!

"About seven years earlier, when (former St. Louis Cardinals star) Pepper Martin was the (Solons') manager, I attended every home game that year. (The original Edmonds Field) was a big wooden ballpark, and my recollection is you sat on wooden seats and there was a space under the seats that went down to the ground underneath the (stands). There was that empty void down there, and when (former Sacramento Bee columnist) Stan Gilliam used to (talk about) the fact that his smoking started the fire, I can believe that."

Dolores Greenslate

"At (the time of the fire), we were living at [2550 Freeport Blvd.] and we heard all of the commotion and the (sirens of) fire engines go by, so we went on down to the end of the street to Broadway," said Sacramento native Dolores Greenslate, a June 1942 graduate of McClatchy High. "We saw all the lights and the flames of the fire and the smoke and everything, and everybody was running in that direction, so we ran down in that direction, too. We were just

about where Tower Records (was later established at 16th Street and Broadway) and we stopped there, because they didn't want anybody to go any further. It was a spectacular fire, because ambers and flames were reaching high into the sky. What was especially notable was the fire was burning the telephone poles on the north side of Broadway. With the sparks spitting out everywhere, it kind of reminded you of the 4th of July. Those poles were in front of the (Shell Oil Co.) gas station (at the northeast corner of Riverside Boulevard and Broadway) and were burning brightly and viciously, and nobody wanted to go by there, because they thought the gas station was going to explode. I thought, 'Oh my gosh, if the fire got down to that gasoline and it exploded, what a catastrophe that would be.' There were a lot of houses on Yale Street and other streets over there that had residential stuff and they would all go up in smoke. If the electric lines were on fire, they would go right to the houses, too.

"(Stan Gilliam) was always (talking) about how he thought he burned down the ballpark, and I think he did, because, in those stands, stuff would fall down (to the ground). If you were eating some popcorn and you

dropped some, it would just fall all the way down there (to the ground). There were wrappers down there and everything else. And (Gilliam) said he really did lose his cigarette. I asked him about it one time and he said, 'I wouldn't be surprised if I did start it, because I was there that night.'"

Toby Johnson

"I recall the fire in the particular area in which I lived in East Sacramento (at 1215 44th St.)," said Toby Johnson, the 96-year-old, former longtime educator and county supervisor. "There were flames in the sky and the general reaction was a mass turnout of people (at the site or) trying to view it from some vantage point, like the Capitol grounds and so forth."

"The following day, a couple of my friends, Mike McPartland and Jack Harrison, and I went over there and looked at (the ruins). Mike had a car, so we went over in that. They wouldn't permit you to go in where the fire had been its greatest. The devastation was pretty darn rampant. (That) day, everybody in Sacramento had to see the outcome of the burning of (the ballpark)."



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David Lobenberg has a Master Degree in Fine Art from UCLA and is an adjunct professor at Sacramento City College. He's been featured on our local KVIE television station and its Art Auction, and he excels in figurative and landscape watercolor and acrylic painting. He has completed commissioned works for former California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, the US Air Force Thunderbirds, the Amgen Tour of California,

professional baseball players Barry Zito and Nick Swisher, the Sacramento Kings, Surewest, and the IMAX Corporation.

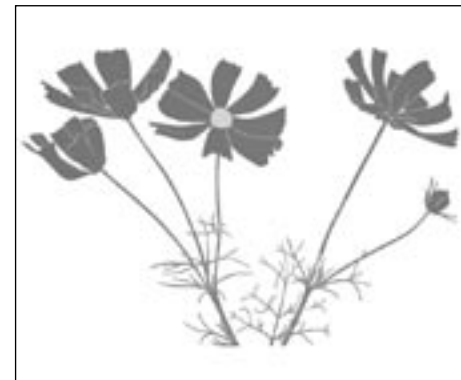
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Kayaker on the American River by David Lobenberg.

events support the programs for children and families served by the Sacramento Children's Home, the oldest charity in the Sacramento region. The restaurant serves lunch at 11:30 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m.; reservations are recommended. You can view the menu-of-the-week on the Casa's web site: www.casagardenrestaurant.org. Information about having a special event at the restaurant is also available on the web site or by calling the restaurant directly at 916-452-2809.



Cosmos by Marcia Evans.



What is a Co-Lab? Come Tuesday nights and find out

By SOL COLLECTIVE

It's six p.m. Thursday night at Sol Collective and people are pouring through the open door. Each person carries a sketchbook, writing utensils, and miscellaneous items used for their work. The atmosphere is wonderful. People are smiling and chatting over the faint sound of jazz music. Slowly, it progresses into near silence with the only sound being the background music and the scratching of pens on paper. Everyone is lax and approachable, especially muralist Shaun Burner who tells me about the origin of Tuesday night collabs at Sol Collective.

Shaun Burner and Waylon Horner started the Co-Lab at Sol Collective about a year ago, although the collaborative art night has been an ongoing underground event for longer than that. "At first, it was just a ton of weirdos (Burner clarifies that he means this in most endearing way possible) hanging out and making art together until the wee hours of the morning," explained Burner. "Sol just turned out to be our venue," Burner says gratefully, and Horner nods in agreement. Burner then goes on to explain that this is what he and several of his fellow artists considers socializing, rather than going to a bar to see friends.

When I ask about the energy, Burner and Horner exchange looks and smile. "It's great,

and there's no real creating energy," explained Burner. "It's brought by the people that come." Burner also emphasized that the Co-Lab is collectively run and thrived during his recent trip to the UK with the help of Horner, Stephen Williams, Trent Liddicoat, and more.

One artist I found out at the Co-Lab was BAMR (Becoming A Man Righteously) who painted the Kings mural downtown. "Sometimes artists collaborate. Sometimes we just do our own thing. It varies," Bamr noted. Tonight he's doodling, but usually, he paints. He says his favorite thing about the collaboration is networking. "I get to meet like minded people in a friendly environment, it breeds good work."

Sol Collective is also working to start a writer's Co-Lab on Tuesdays in the back room to follow up Microphone Mondays. "We want writers to get real, honest feedback so they can improve, much like artists when they come and get involved in the Art Co-Lab," explains Andru Defeye, the man behind Microphone Mondays. Tuesday night Co-Labs start at 6-10 p.m. and are free to the public Every Tuesday night. See you there.

Tuesday Night Co-labs are open to everyone. For more information, email press@sol-collective.org

Sol Collective is located at 2574 21st St.

Fairytale Town debuts new Little Engine That Could play structure

A new train inspired by the classic children's book, "The Little Engine That Could," was unveiled at Fairytale Town on Thursday, Aug. 15.



Comprised of an engine car, train car and caboose, the new play set replicates the little train that saved the day with its plucky attitude and positive thinking. It was designed and fabricated by local artist Shane Grammer. The train sits alongside the little red engine that currently represents the classic story. Playground surfacing surrounds the base of the play structure to make for soft landings during playtime on the structure.

"The Little Engine That Could' reminds us that seemingly impossible tasks can be accomplished with a positive attitude and hard work," said Kathy Fleming, executive director of Fairytale Town. "And that message deserves to live on in the minds and imaginations of children in our region."

Fairytale Town is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit children's park and educational center in Land Park whose mission is to promote the imagination, creativity and education of children. Established in 1959, Fairytale Town is home to 25 three-dimensional play sets based on favorite fairytales and nursery rhymes, a family of 22 rare and miniature breed animals, three interactive learning gardens and two performing arts stages. From March through October, the park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From November through February, the park is open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462.

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1970-71 Lions baseball teams winning section championship

By JIM COOMBS
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As one of the great teams in C. K. McClatchy history, the 1970-1971 baseball teams were chosen to be inducted into the 2013 McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame at a dinner on October 11 at the Asian Sports Foundation Hall off Laguna Blvd. All members are invited to participate.

The 1970 team featuring only three seniors (pitcher/first baseman **Roland Office**, outfielder **Gary Kelly**, and centerfielder **Junior Gonzales**) lost four games during the season, but came back to beat Kennedy and future major league pitcher Butch Metzger twice in the last two weeks to qualify for the section championships.

Office, who would play 11 years in the major leagues for Atlanta, Montreal, and the Yankees, outdueling Metzger in a playoff game at Land Park for a 5-2 Lion win. Second baseman Pete Covitch, with two outs and two strikes, delivered a slashing double over the left fielder's head with the bases loaded to score three runs in a wild 4th inning and provide the winning margin.

In the section playoffs, they easily beat Rio Vista behind pitcher, Dean Stotz edged Vacaville (13-3) 4 to 3 behind Office's excellent pitching. Catcher Terry Teale drove home sophomore shortstop Joel Bishop



(Pictured above from left to right) Ray Gonzales, Gary Kelly and Roland Office.

Photos courtesy

with a triple in the 4th inning to tie the game at 3-3.

Third baseman Greg Deckard then hit a sacrifice fly to score Teale for what proved to be the winning run. Teale would go on to make two outstanding defensive plays in the 7th inning to sew up the win.

In the final game the Lions beat a tough Stagg of Stockton team 5-3 in the section finals behind a brilliant pitching performance from Stotz and two great fielding plays in the last inning by 3rd baseman Deckard. Covitch, Deckard, and Office each had two hits to preserve the win. The 1970 Lion Section Champions ended up with a 15-4 record, winning their last seven games.

The 1971 Lion baseball team would have an even better record than that of the

previous year's team, winning their first 17 games, most by big margins. Led by Teale, Covitch, Stotz, Bishop, and outfielder Mickey Johnson, the Lions used a variety of pitchers to charge through the Metro League unbeaten and run their two-year unbeaten record to 24 games.

Pitchers, Carl Payne, Doug Muraki, Rick Snow, Steve Furtado, Jeff Zimmerman, and John Warren took up the slack when Stotz injured his arm in late April. Seven batters hit over .350 for the season with Bishop, Stotz, Teale, Covitch, and Johnson driving in many key runs.

The only close games of the season were a 4-2 win over Sacramento on a Tuesday, and the next day a 4-3 win over Burbank. Against Burbank, Covitch hit a grand

slam home run in the 2nd over the left fielder's head that rolled nearly 500 feet.

The hustling Covitch barely made it to home plate for what proved to be the winning run. Covitch, the owner of Grips Fast Golf on Freeport Blvd, commented, "I wasn't the fastest guy, and the last 90 feet felt like an eternity."

The regular season ended with a tough 6-5 win over Sacramento. The top hitters were outfielder Greg Elmasion, Teale with a homerun, and Bishop. The Lions would beat Ponderosa 5-1 in the first game of the section playoffs but lose a heartbreaker 2-1 to Turlock. They finished the season 19-1 with a 3rd place section win over Grant.

Hall of Fame inductees include Office, Teale, Stotz, and Warren. Office would become a major league baseball player. Teale, an All-City football and baseball player would go on to play both sports at Sacramento City College and Long Beach State College. He graduated with a degree in sociology and is a retired from the Newport Beach fire department after 30 years.

Stotz would pitch for Sacramento City College and Stanford and has been an assistant baseball coach at Stanford for the past 37 years. Fifty-nine of his former players have been drafted by big league teams.

Warren, who turned down a chance to attend Stanford, played one year of football at UC Davis. He intercepted four passes against Sacramento in the last Turkey Day Game in November 1970. He has been a teacher and coach at McClatchy for 36 years.

John Patterson, the coach of the two honored teams, was a McClatchy graduate and math teacher for many years at McClatchy.

Last year almost 400 people attended the induction of players and teams from the first 25 years. Dinner ticket sales should close out by mid-September. For information about the C. K. McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday October 11, go to: golions@restoretheroar.org or call Bob Sertich at 441-0657.

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The following Land Park area studios will be open Sept. 14 and 15 from 10 am. to 5 p.m. as part of the two-weekend Capital Artists' Studio Tour, which also includes open studios in Midtown, Downtown, Natomas and surrounding areas. The following weekend, Sept. 21-22 will showcase artists from East Sacramento, Tahoe Park, Oak Park, Carmichael and surrounding areas.

The Land Park News is very gracious to the artists who have provided us with bios and photos of their work. This guide is an intimate introduction to what the tour has to offer our Land Park neighbors. For more information, visit www.CASTsacramento.org.



1-Mary Bartels, Elaine Bowers, Mark Harman

Marty Bartels will be working out of Bob Thompson and Elaine Bowers Studio. She makes jewelry and pieces out of metal working with natural stones, silver, copper, brass and gold. Elaine does ceramics and

painting and Mark also works on pieces out of metal.

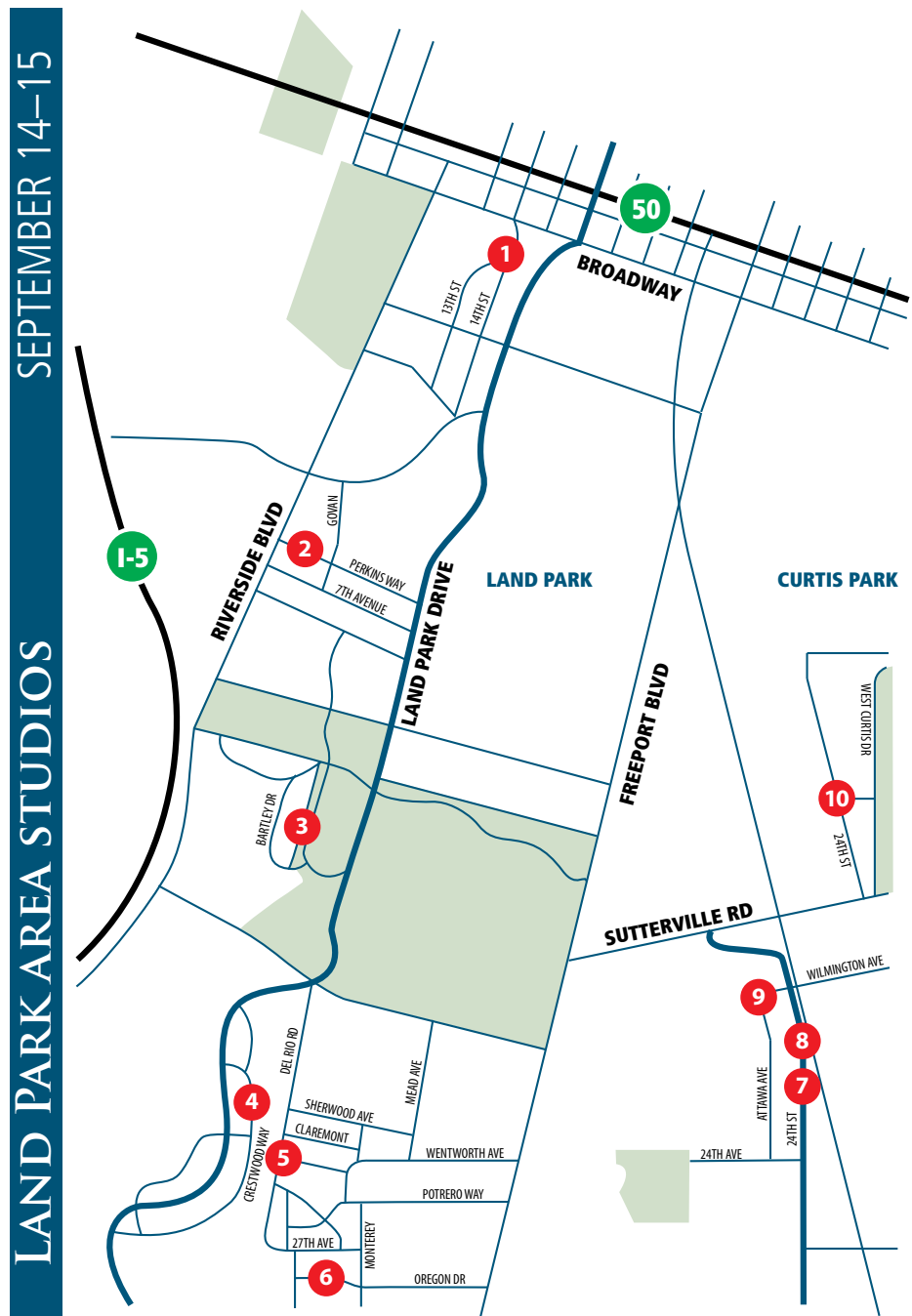
Bartels' education has been in Art and Design and has continued over more than 30 years at many of the junior colleges in the Bay Area/Silicon Valley, as well as Gemological Institute of America in Carlsbad, California. She has attended classes in Metal Arts at Monterey Peninsula College for the past 7 years. "I find you are never too skilled to learn something new. My favorite natural materials come from all over the world, and part of the enjoyment and creative process is collecting the stones themselves. I tend towards showcasing the stones/cabochons in clean bezel settings, rather than something complicated or ornate. The pendant becomes the centerpiece, and then I might complement the piece with added beading on a necklace, or sometimes just a simple chain is enough."

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2-Mary Kercher does drawings and mixed media pieces as well as paints and sculpts. Address: 1129 Perkins Way.

California born artist Mary Kercher came-of-age in Italy where as a young woman she explored the streets of Rome. The masters and classical figures she stumbled upon in her youth are evident in her work to this day. Along with drawing and painting nudes, Kercher experiments with mixed media and has received wide acclaim in Northern California for her figurative clay work. After spending decades in-



Key: 1-Mary Bartels, Elaine Bowers, Mark Harman, 2-Mary Kercher, 3-Eric Dahlin, Corey Okada, 4-Craig Martinez, 5-Lisa Cuijls, 6-Kris Marubayashi, 7-Susan Kelly DeWitt, Mathew Glaisyer, Nina Lynch, Marsha Schindler, Janelle Sonoda, Glenn Takai, Sandy Whetstone, Randy Won, 8-Lynne Cunningham, Dwight Head, Todd H. Head, Barbetta Lockart, 9-Shirley Hazlett, SK Lindsey, Patricia Mills, 10-Jerald Silva.

terested in design with a passion for working with her hands, whether it be sanding a piece of furniture or rolling dough for pasta, Kercher discovered painting. She was 50 when she walked into her first painting class. When the lesson ended she remembers thinking she had waited her entire life to be in that room. In the following years she chipped away at her dormant talent, studying with Sacramento's most revered artists. Her paintings are characterized by her vibrant use of color and dramatic abstractions that she blends with human form.

"My work flows best when I have no preconceived idea of what the outcome will be," Kercher says. "At the same time, I have a laser-like focus as I keep the work moving, malleable and morphing."

Kercher's works can be seen by contacting her directly at kerchers@gmail.com



3-Eric Dahlin, Corey Okada Dahlin has taught ceramics in high school for more than 30 years. He's 67 now and has been showing his work since he was 15.

Okada has "always found the human figure to be the most appropriate subject matter for my artistic concerns. However, for some time now, I have been doing works of figures with objects, which carry emotional resonance for me. Recently, I have been working on still lifes which incorpo-

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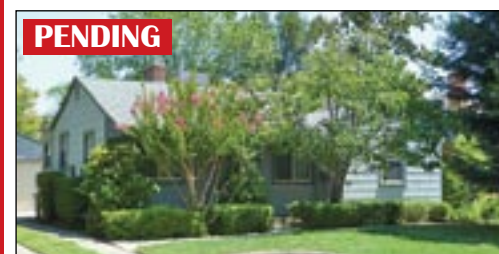
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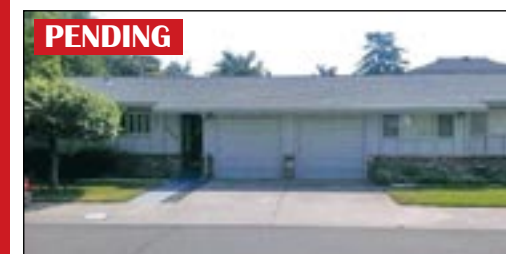
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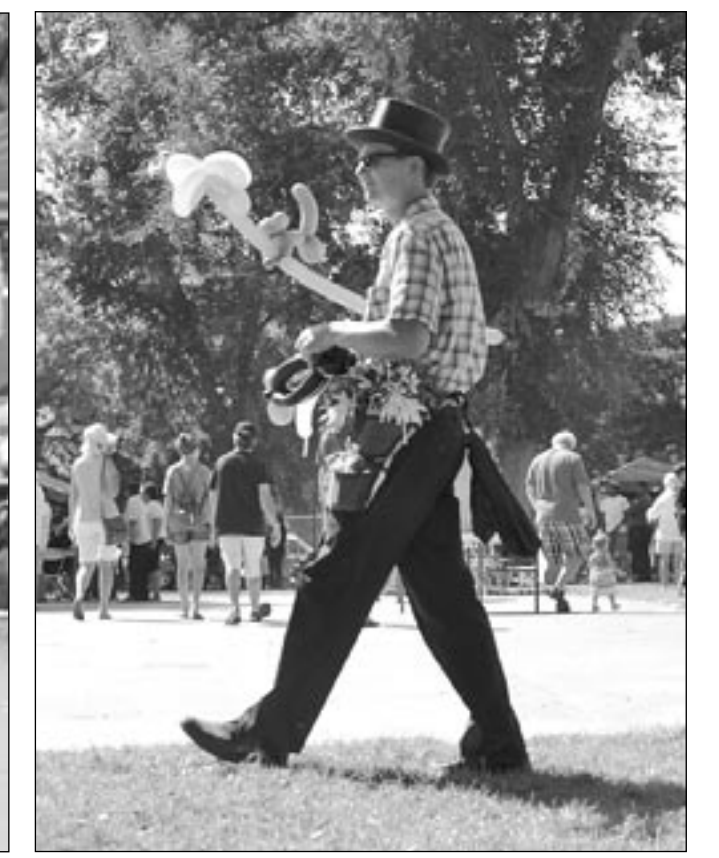
FACES AND PLACES: FOURTH ANNUAL BANANA FESTIVAL

Photos by MONICA STARK
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William Land Park went bananas on Aug. 10 and 11 at the annual Banana Festival which featured an array of delicious foods made with bananas, a 5K Bananarama Run, and a lot of entertainment acts playing music inspired from places bananas are grown. The festival acted as a catalyst that supported the Sojourner Truth Museum. The festival celebrated food, art, culture, music, diversity, health and wellness. The also festival hosted a variety of local non-profits that provided abundance of resources on health education, health screenings and, of course, the benefit of the banana.

The photos shown here of the dancers are from the troupe, Samba da Terra, which performed at the festival on Saturday afternoon. Director, choreographer and costume designer for the group, Marta Santos, said the Banana Festival is one of her most favorite events to perform at because of its neighborhood feel.

Santos designed and wore an elaborate Chiquita Banana headdress along with a long flowing skirt. Samba da Terra is currently recruiting more dancers and musicians. They practice at The Inspired Studio, 2724 24th St. on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



CAPITAL ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR

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rate many of the objects I had been using in conjunction with the figure. The intent is to imbue them with a human presence; to make them as 'figurative' as the human form itself." **Address- 3842 West Land Park Dr.**



4-Craig Martinez

Martinez teaches full time at American River College but was a self-employed graphic designer for 25 years. "In 2008 I made the life changing decision to leave my design studio and teach in order to pursue my heartfelt passion to make art.

"These works are composed of wood, wire and other objects that have been used and considered worthless. Cuts, scratches and scars are the features, which make each piece of debris interesting and valuable for my purpose. I am attempting to take materials that have been discarded and give them another life. I am convinced they still have value.

"My artwork is heavily influenced by historical, cultural, and spiritual issues yet these topics may not be clearly apparent in my sculptures. My world-view is based on a fundamental belief in redemption; a form of redemption no longer burdened by cliché convictions but one tempered by the harsh realities of life."

Address: 4531 Crestwood Way

5-Lisa Culjis

Culjis works as an executive assistant to pay the bills, but feeds her soul by making art. Currently, the art form she most enjoys is mixed media collage and assemblage (3-dimensional collage.) She uses paint, glue, nails, paper, old photographs, vintage imagery, found ephemera, all sorts of small found objects (driftwood, bones, buttons, feathers) and scraps and fragments of discarded things – "the rustier, dustier, more faded and broken, the more thrilling," she says.

"I delight in collecting these evocative little treasures from yard sales and flea markets and off the street. I bring them home to the studio (where they get even dustier) until the moment arrives to paint, glue or nail them together to create something new. My hope is that the artwork invites viewers to look a little more closely at these assembled bits and pieces of discarded things and captured moments and notice what sort of story we tell ourselves about them. The main reason I create is because the process fills me with joy."

Home studio address: 1404 Claremont Way, 95822



6-Kris Marubayashi

Kris Marubayashi is a sansei (third generation Japanese-American) woman, living in California, who returned to clay after a break of 30 years. "I throw cups and bowls, and use a slab roller to create tiles and caldera (sculptural forms). Using a mid-fire clay (cone 4-6), I enjoy creating pieces that are highly textural, and often resemble rocks and geological formations. While I currently work in clay, I am exploring concrete and its ability to be strong, light, and unrestrained in size." Marubayashi recently participated in the 2013 American Crafts Council show in San Francisco, and was one of nine artists selected for display in the designer-created mini-rooms.

Home studio address: 1448 Oregon Dr. (studio is in the backyard)

7-Panama Pottery— Susan Kelly DeWitt, Mathew Glaisyer, Nina Lynch, Marsha Schindler, Janelle Sonoda, Glenn Takai, Sandy Whetstone, Randy Won

Susan Kelly DeWitt – Ceramics, mixed media, painting, sculpture

Mathew Glaisyer – Ceramics, sculpture



Nina Lynch – "Nothing engages me as much as working on an art project. I began in art at UC Davis in Printmaking and later added an MS in Resource Management. Science, particularly evolution, biology and chemistry, is regularly the subject of my work. Currently, I try to find ways to understand the natural world in my clay pieces. It is the mysterious and fantastic things about life on Earth that interest me and motivate my desire to construct something new."

Marsha Schindler – Ceramics, painting, sculpture



Janelle Sonoda – "I enjoy making miniature ceramic sculptures. Each is one of my babies, however, sometimes there is a struggle between me and my creation. Sometimes the clay wins. Currently I am focusing on making animals in a whimsical style. I am often delighted by what develops out of intersection of the mysterious and the world at large. You can see what I do and see what I see."

Glenn Takai—Ceramics



Sandy Whetstone – "As a wife, mother of two teenage boys, and an English and a Second Language teacher at Sacramento City College, it is often hard to find time for my art. Although I knew from an early age that I wanted to have art in my life, it wasn't until 2005 that I began to devote much time to it. Now that I have a ceramics studio at Panama Pottery and a painting and crafts studio at home, I find it easier to pursue my passion. Having the studio at Panama Pottery has opened opportunities for me to give ceramics and mosaic workshops. I have also developed, directed and taught a summer art program for children at Bergamo Montessori school, and volunteered at my sons' schools teaching ceramics, hand-crafts, and tile mosaic.

"Although ceramics is my primary medium, I have worked with bronze, steel, acrylic, silver, fiber, batik and remnants of house remodels. I have shown at Fe Gallery, SMUD Gallery, Solomon-Dubnick Gallery, The Contemporary Temporary Gallery, Union Hall Gallery, The Blue Line Gallery, and the E Street Gallery in Sacramento, as well as in Davis and the Bay Area. I currently volunteer in the Sacramento City College ceramics lab, learning from Mark Boguski and Mimi Fogg. My other teachers and influences have been Michele LeCompte and Yoshio Taylor.

"I draw inspiration from everything around me, which can lead to a tendency to hoard – 'I can make something with that.' Everything is an art project, but my primary influences are from nature, and my work tends to be humorous or whimsical. I believe that there is enough in the world that is disturbing and provoking. I want to create something that makes me smile or laugh. Art is both my therapy and my passion."

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"My other interests include traveling, crafting, fitness, and home improvement. I have lived in Thailand and China and have traveled in Europe, Mexico, and South East Asia, but have always returned to my home in Sacramento."



Randy Won – Ceramics, mixed-media, sculpture

Creating art is a part-time affair, but it is an integral and necessary part of my life. So, I enjoy the precious time I get at the studio and get messy. I love when ideas come together in my creations that I labor on for days. Overall, making art is something I would like to share and explore.

Address: 421 24th St., Panama Pottery

8-Lynne Cunningham, Dwight Head, Todd H. Head, Barbetta Lockart

Lynne Cunningham – "I began painting in 2004 when I rented my first painting studio. My recent abstracts are inspired by the subjects most familiar and close to my heart: cityscapes, landscapes, floral and nature-inspired. Whatever the subject might be, I hope to establish an energized, expressive statement in the painting whether it be a small painting or a painting that's 6 feet in height. I've shown my paintings in more than 40 juried solo, group and museum exhibits. My painting studio is

"Lynne Cunningham, Artist", and is upstairs in the complex at 4330 24th St. There's another building in the complex with artists on the tour at the 4311 Attawa Ave. address. Visitors can park at either address to access the two buildings."



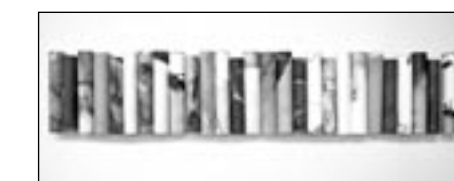
Dwight Head – Surrealist artist, media color pencils – Ink - Watercolor

I am a life long resident of Sacramento area. I began attending Sacramento City College art classes in the fall of 1992-93. My instructor was Frank Zamora. I traveled to Europe and lived in Hawaii for almost six years. Upon my return to California, I was able to advance my skills in drawing with colored pencils and watercolors and collage. My work explores the tension between the individual and the issues within everyday life. I have shown at various other venues such as Art Benicia, Barton Gallery, Maiya Gallery. I have taught at the Crocker Art Museum and two elementary schools in Sacramento and Hawaii. My upcoming events for 2013 are: Crocker Art Museum Big Name Small Art on May 24, KVIE Art Auction Sept. 20-22. The artist gallery tour Sept 14-15 at the Center for Contemporary Arts, the Sacramento Yes We Can project on Oct. 12 at University Art store on J Street.

Address: ITSA Studio, 4330 24th Street No. 2.

Todd Head – From acrylic to oils, and water colors, to doing realistic paintings, landscapes, portraits, and some abstracts, Todd Head's new works are mixed-media and includes, found objects, some he's had for years until an idea for its use comes to mind. His influences are artists he's seen such as paperworks, collage, textile, fiber art, ceramic, mosaic, glassworks.

Address: ITSA Studio, 4330 24th Street No. 2.



9-Shirley Hazlett, SK Lindsey, Patricia Mills

Shirley Hazlett is a visual artist based in the Land Park area of Sacramento and has an MFA in Painting from the San Francisco Art Institute. Shirley has exhibited work through the California Museum, the Crocker Art Museum, and Axis Gallery, all in Sacramento; the Pence Gallery in Davis; the Shoshana Wayne Gallery in Santa Monica; the Diego Rivera Gallery in San Francisco and the CityScape Art Space in Vancouver, BC, Canada. Shirley has a series of four paintings permanently installed in the main lobby of the UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center in Sacramento. Shirley also is Vice President of the ARTFriends of the Nelson Gallery, UC Davis.

In September 2013, Shirley is exhibiting a new series of fiber sculptures at the Sacramento Temporary Contemporary gallery and is opening her Land Park studio on the first weekend of the studio tour. Works available during the studio tour range from \$100 to \$2500 in price. Shirley paints with watermedia on fiber media – from silk to cotton or wool paper. She often uses fluid colors referencing earth, land, and water. Her website is: www.shirleyhazlett.com.

Address: 4311 Attawa Avenue in JAM Art Studios Building,

SK Lindsey (Painting, printmaking) JAM Art Studio, 4311 Attawa Ave.



Patricia Mills: "After returning to graduate school in 2007, I have had a busy art life, including commissioned paintings created for Nicholas Sparks's Private collection, commissions for Crazy Horse Monument in South Dakota and exhibiting at the London Olympic Games in 2012. A current painting is now in the permanent collection of the

World Olympic Museum in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"Receiving the Jurors award for the painting based on the photography of Edward Curtis, renowned photographer of Native People in the 1800s. This series will be on exhibit at the University of Kansas Student Union Multicultural Resource Center, Lawrence for six months in 2014. I currently teach art on the Crystal Cruise Line, where I am traveling the world, teaching art to the cruisers. Countries visited include: Russia, South Africa and India and many more."

Address: 4311 Attawa Avenue in JAM Art Studios Building,



10- Jerald Silva

"Think Chair and Shower Curtain" is a watercolor painting by **Jerald Silva**. "A 'Think chair' is one that I spend a lot of time sitting in while assessing my work. Sometimes it is this chair and sometimes it is that one. The chair changes but for long periods of time I find a particular chair to think from. In this painting I tried to reduce the color values so that they reflect many small kinds of ideas when pondering a painting. Large ideas usually occur when driving long distances or waking from a night's sleep. The color values in the actual shower curtain are not as subdued as those I have offered here. I wanted the painting to be quiet as was the process of concentration. No theatre. No drama. Almost silent."

Home studio address: 3508 24th St. near 10th Avenue in Curtis Park.

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Track 7: Brewery prides itself on having a great crowd

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Track 7. The two used to be home brewers when they were younger. They have President Jimmy Carter to thank for that. Jimmy Carter signed a law exempting home-made beer from excise tax in 1978, in effect legalizing homebrewing at the federal level. Geoff and Ryan were probably the most popular teenagers in the neighborhood. When it comes to brewing Ryan uses senses over science. "Nose and palette says it all". Science versus art. If you've had the Panic IPA at Track 7 it is brewing artistry.

Ryan Graham thought an Industrial area was perfect for a brewery after seeing a lot of industrial breweries in Southern California. When they were thinking of their brand they wanted something "that wasn't pretentious". Track 7 would never be described as pretentious. It's more funky, comfy, and laid back. The spot where Track 7 is was once an all ages punk nightclub called Club Minimal. That

was back in the early 80's. Moshing has been replaced these days with brewing.

The owners have young children and encourage people to bring their kids to the Track 7 taproom. It's a family friendly place that won't drive you nuts like Chuck E. Cheese. They don't host children's parties or have anybody dress up as a Gigantic Hops plant but they do have a fun chalkboard and board games for the kids. Uno anybody? In fact, Track 7 was nominated as "Most Kid Friendly" by Sactown Magazine.

There have been rumors of expansion at Track 7. They now have three tanks for beer making and 4 fermenters so they've doubled their capacity. They knocked down a wall then had to put it back up due to some legal mumbo jumbo and the "International Council Of Builders or something" as Ryan Graham put it. It really came down to a fire code issue. "We want to protect the people". Ryan said, "The City of Sac-

ramento definitely works with us too." Local City Council member Jay Sheinerer actually promised discretionary spending for some cool bike racks outside the brewery. "People chain their bikes to anything that's not moving".

They have recently put a lot of money back into the business. \$20,000 for insulation to keep it cool inside. They also recently installed a swamp cooler that takes out the harsh summer air inside the brewery. Next door they also have a central cooling unit. So you won't sweat while sipping the suds.

They get very excited when people come into the brewery. They're also thrilled when they see somebody wearing their Track 7 gear. Becca Scott mentioned whenever she sees someone with a Track 7 shirt she blurts out, "Track 7...yeah!" all without pretentiously declaring "You know I own the joint!?"

Most of the hops they use comes from Washington. Although Geoff's Uncle Tom has an acre

in the Sacramento Delta that he's tending for them on his 12 acre farm. Keeping it all in the family. Taylor's Market also contacted them about a hops partnership since Taylor's Market is getting into the hops growing business.

There are no plans for expanding into the food business. They have hooked up with Food Mob, a collection of local food trucks, which "gives the brewery a lot of food variety" according to Ryan. On Sundays they encourage people to bring their own food.

They have also had some fun local events at the brewery. A recent chili cookoff, a log-sawing contest, as well as a Stein holding contest. The winner held his stein for 8 full minutes! They're looking to have more fun events in the future.

The brewery has also become a great gathering spot in the neighborhood. Track 7 has never had a complaint since they opened. "We pride ourselves on a having a good crowd."

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Aug. 24: The Count, 60s-90s Classic Rock (with a little soul) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.

Jackie Greene Live at Fairytale Town
Aug. 24: Gates open 6:30 p.m. Concert starts 8 p.m. Sacramento favorite Jackie Greene returns to Fairytale Town for a fifth annual benefit concert. Taking place on the park's Mother Goose Stage, the outdoor concert supports Fairytale Town's education programs and park improvements. Ticket prices are \$35 in August. For concert rules and re-

strictions, please visit www.fairytaletown.org. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call (916) 808-7462.

Sacramento's First Annual Feria de Educacion Es El Momento
Aug. 24: Assemblymember Dickinson, Unionvision 19, and Sac State present Sacramento's first annual education fair, "Feria de Educacion: Es El Momento." The purpose of the fair is to provide families with an opportunity to learn about important educational programs and services within California's education system; to share information about what it takes to attend college and how to pay for college; and provide information about educational community programs and services from Pre-K through high school. All are welcome to attend. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. CSUS, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819

City of Elk Grove Multicultural Festival
Aug. 24: The City of Elk Grove is again hosting the annual Multicultural Festival at Elk Grove Regional Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event is Elk Grove's premier community-wide celebration of diversity. More than 5,000 participants are expected to attend the popular event, which features ethnic foods, entertainment, music and fashion shows representing Elk Grove's diverse community. <http://www.elkgrovecity.org/multicultural-festival/>

Fire Station 15 Open House
Aug. 24: The Sacramento Fire Department will be hosting Fire Station Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., located at 1591 Newborough Dr. You are invited to bring your family and friends to visit with firefighters, take a tour of the fire station, and more! For more information, call 808-1011.

Music in Carmichael Park
Aug. 25: River City Concert Band, 50-piece concert band, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carmichael Park Band Shell 5750 Grant Ave. 485-5322. www.carmichaelpark.com.

Curtis Fest and Music in the Park/ Curtis Park
Aug. 25: Curtis Fest, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. followed by music in the Park/Curtis Park, 6-8 p.m.

Get Your Motor Runnin' and Support Shelter Animals!
Aug. 25: TEAM (Teaching Everyone Animals Matter) and car enthusiast group EuroSunday will host the first-ever Wheels For Wags – a celebration of cool cars and even cooler Shelter animals – from 8 to 10:30 a.m., to benefit the Sacramento County Animal Shelter. This free family-friendly and dog-friendly event will feature rare, exotic and vintage cars from around the Sacra-

mento area. Attendees can also tour the Shelter and win prizes in a fabulous raffle, with all proceeds benefiting Shelter animals. Attendees that bring a donation of dog or cat food will receive three free raffle tickets! 3839 Bradshaw Road (between Highway 50 and Kiefer) in Sacramento. For more information on Wheels for Wags 2013, contact TEAM at 916-876-PETS, email contact@sacanimshelter.org, or visit www.sacanimshelter.org, or check out EuroSunday at EuroSunday.net or Facebook.com/EuroSunday.

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael
Aug. 27: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6:30 p.m., Ancil Hoffman Golf Club. www.rotary.org

East Sac Rotary
Aug. 28: Meets at 6 p.m., Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven
Aug. 29: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

ACC to hold 'Dignity in Caregiving' event
Aug. 29: Award-winning author and caregiver, Frances Kakugawa will share her poetry and stories on how she transformed into a capable caregiver by embracing caregiving with dignity and compassion from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Asian Community Center, 7375 Park City Drive, Sacramento. Cost is \$5 and must pre-register. Contact Anna Su at (916) 393-9026 Ext. 330.

Bi-Polar Anonymous
Aug. 30: 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
Aug. 30: Visitors Welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on first, second and third Fridays at 7:00 AM and Dinner meeting on fourth Thursday at 6:00 PM. Topical weekly speakers and first meal for visitors on us. Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCDC Med Ctr/ 50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th Street Sacramento, CA 95817. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com. Meeting/Membership info: 916-761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

50th annual Sacramento Greek Festival
Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1: Food, dancing, cooking workshops and more at the Sacramento Convention Center. Festival hours: Friday, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31: noon to 11 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1: noon to 10 p.m. General admission 12 and up: \$5. Children under 12 are free. Free admission on Friday Aug. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For a complete listing of events, visit: <http://www.annunciation.ca.gov/arch.org/?q=content/greek-festival-program>

SEPTEMBER

Northminster summer music series presents jazz pianist Jim Martinez
September 1: Jim Martinez—acclaimed jazz pianist, playing both sacred and secular music will play during the worship service at 9:55 a.m. and a short concert on the patio during fellowship at 11 a.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, located at 3235 Pope Avenue. You may know Martinez from his Charlie Brown Christmas concerts. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call (916) 487-5192 or visit northminsteronline.org.

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael
Sept. 3: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6:30 p.m., Ancil Hoffman Golf Club. www.rotary.org

Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting
Sept. 3: A meeting for the betterment of women and children meets at the atria El Camino Gardens at 2426 Garfield, Carmichael. Call Sheila at 624-4643.

East Sac Rotary
Sept. 4: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Free wellness fair
Sept. 4: A wellness fair will be held in Capitol Park to kick off National Recovery Month and California Recovery Month. The festivities start with a free pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. and include a rally on the West Steps of the Capitol at 11:30 a.m. Following the rally, there will be a free concert featuring the Mary Lind Choir. Immediately following the event at the Capitol, there will be a free speaker at the Crest Theater.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven
Sept. 5: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

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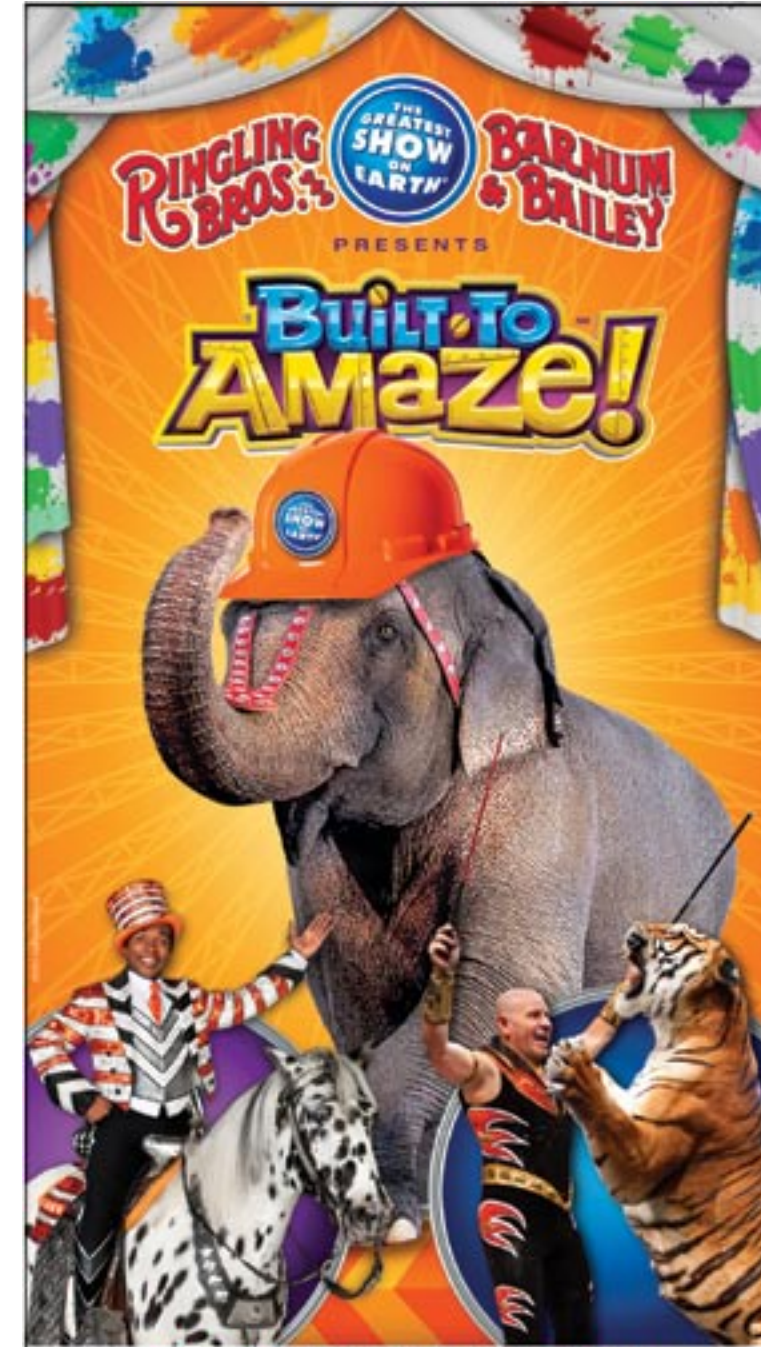
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