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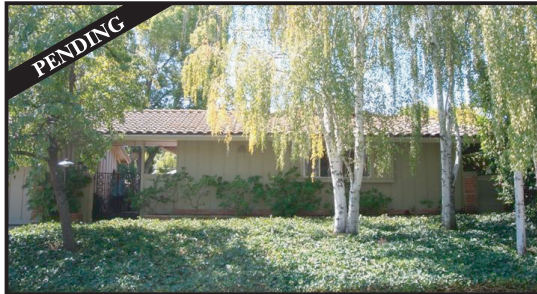
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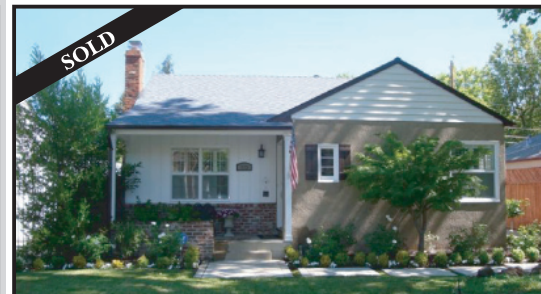
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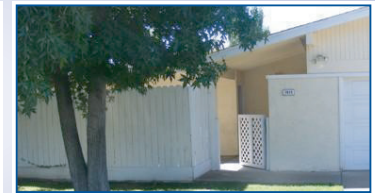
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with Greg Brown

By GREG BROWN
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When I was at Hollywood Hardware looking for a toilet handle replacement, yes I lead glamorous life, I ran into Two Rivers Cider owner and operator Vincent Sterne. He was buying some nuts and bolts for his new Two Rivers Cider Bar Bike. A very cool bike! I heard he was looking to possibly move his Two Rivers Cider Company out of Hollywood Park after 17 years at the same location. The reason? He wants to begin retailing and having a tasting room at the cidery on Attawa Way. The cidery is located in an industrial area of Hollywood Park and the owner of the building has reservations about the tasting room. Vincent has tried to convince him by showing

him how they do it over at Track 7 in City Farms. They shared a beer and discussed expansion but the landlord was still not convinced. He was concerned about the neighbors on the residential side of the street as well as liability issues with alcohol consumption. But as Nick Vellanoweth, a cider maker at Two Rivers, told me, "cider tasting rooms aren't for getting loaded". If Sterne can't work something out with his landlord he's looking to pack up all his cider making equipment and moving to another site where he would be able to have a tasting room as well as on-site sales.

Sacramento County Supervisor Jimmie Yee has decided not to seek re-election next year. He's going to sit back and enjoy his golden years. So far, one candidate has officially announced



plans to run for Yee's District 2 seat. Sacramento school board member Patrick Kennedy recently announced he was running for the County Supervisor position. Kennedy announced his candidacy by partaking

in the annual Pocket Independence Day Parade. Waving to the parade watchers from his mini-cooper emblazoned with "Patrick Kennedy for Supervisor". Shaking hands and kissing babies.

There have been rumors of former City Councilmember Robbie Waters getting into the race. He actually signed papers then probably thought, hey I'm as old as Jimmie! Robbie decided to also enjoy his golden years.

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New Helvetia Brewing Co. building has rich history

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Among the historic buildings in the Land Park area is a two-story, brick structure at 1730 Broadway.

As the building's current tenant, the New Helvetia Brewing Co., draws closer to its one-year anniversary, it is timely to review this landmark's previous history.

The roots of the building date back to 1910, when the San Lucas, Calif.-born Calvert Francis "Cal" Boyle (1889-1935), and his Oakdale, Wash.-born brother, Edwin Llewellyn "Ed" Boyle, Jr. (1891-1988), established the Oak Park Cleaning and Dyeing Works at 3021 35th St. in Oak Park.

These brown-haired, blue-eyed brothers and several other members of their family then resided in Oak Park.

Initially the business used old-style hand irons and made its deliveries by bicycle.

In 1912, the business had a small plant at 2926 35th St. and was known as Boyle Bros.

About a year later, the brothers moved their cleaning and dyeing operations across the street to 2921 35th St.

In 1915, Boyle Bros. had grown to be the capital city's largest cleaning and dyeing plant. The concern then included locations at 429 K St. (main facility), 2930 35th St. (branch) and 4005 5th Ave. (works). The 1918 city directory makes no reference to the latter address, and that directory and several directories of later years recognize the operation of a plant at 3905 5th Ave.

Both Cal and Ed, Jr. joined the Army during World War I. They registered for the draft on June 5, 1917.

In their absence, and at other times during the establishment's history, Ed Boyle, Sr. and his daughter, Myrtle Boyle, worked at Boyle Bros.

The business added an office at 1030 10th St. and eliminated its 35th Street location in about 1919.

Another change occurred in about 1921, when the 429 K St. facility was relocated to 515 K St.

In about 1924, Boyle Bros. ceased operating at the 515 K St.

The featured building of this article was constructed for about \$40,000 in 1926 and opened with the address of 1730 Y St. in August of that year.

In announcing its plans for its new facility, which would have a 60-foot frontage along Y Street and 5,400 square feet of floor space, Boyle Bros. noted that the structure would house "one of the finest and most completely equipped cleaning and dyeing establishments in California."

To ensure that this intention would become a reality, Ed, Jr. spent three months visiting cleaning and dyeing plants throughout the state.

Additionally, special attention was given to the arrangement of the floor plan in order to allow for the greatest level of efficiency in the workplace.

In the aforementioned Boyle Bros. announcement, the business also informed the community that "no efforts or expense (would) be



Photo by Lance Armstrong

The historic 1730 Broadway building originally housed the Boyle Bros. cleaning and dyeing plant.

spared to maintain and constantly improve the high quality of work that (had) always been part of the Boyle Bros. policy."

With the opening of the Y Street plant, the firm's long-time operation in Oak Park was discontinued, as the 5th Avenue plant was closed.

However, members of the Boyle family remained residents of Oak Park for many years thereafter.

The first member of the family to move from Oak Park was Ed Boyle, Jr., who moved with his wife, Helen M. Boyle, and their daughter, Jane, to 2661 Castro Way in about 1931.

About two years later, a new Boyle Bros. office opened at the former home of the

Milk Producers Association at 1802 L St. The cleaners and dyers firm's former 10th Street office, which had the address of 1028 10th St. by 1924, existed until about 1930 when the building became vacant.

Tragedy struck the Boyle family in 1935 with the death of Cal, who was reported to have been mysteriously missing on April 10 of that year.

During the morning of that day, Cal left his office after informing his brother that he would be making some collections for the business.

However, Cal apparently failed to make any of these collections and his 1928 sedan was discovered abandoned near the brickyard on Riverside Boulevard in the

Pocket area during the following afternoon.

Ed, Jr. was quoted in the April 11, 1935 edition of *The Sacramento Bee* as saying, "There is absolutely no reason why (Cal) would disappear voluntarily. He was devoted to his family (which included his wife, Gladys M. Boyle, and their two children, Barbara and Donald) and his business affairs are in good condition. I am certain that he is either being forcibly detained somewhere, or is injured and unable to communicate with us."

Cal's body was later found in the Sacramento River and it was speculated that he had committed

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suicide. For several days prior to his disappearance, Cal, who was noted by his brother as a person who refrained from drinking alcoholic beverages, had complained of not feeling well.

But his death, which could also have occurred as a result of foul play, remains a mystery.

During his 46 years of life, Cal was a member of the Oak Park Baptist Church at 3300 4th Ave., a member of the Masonic order and a district commissioner for the Sacramento Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He had direct charge of Troops 16, 35 and 39 in the Oak Park District.

Boyle Bros. opened a new branch at 1330 I St. in about 1936.

Ed, Jr., Helen M. and Jane moved to 2404 X St. in about 1937 and to 1615 Markham Way in about 1938.

Boyle Bros. added and eliminated several of its locations during the last third of its existence.

It introduced a branch at 3256 J St. in about 1940 and, in about 1951, the firm opened a branches at 3600 McKinley Blvd. and 5002 Freeport Blvd. and closed its 32nd and J streets location.

Boyle Bros.' history came to an end following the closure of its final locations.

These closures included Boyle Bros.' departure from the 1330 I St. site in about 1954. The I Street location then became occupied by the

women's clothing store, Fashion Fair.

In about 1956, the Broadway site became home to Thrifty Cleaners and the Freeport Boulevard site became College Owl Cleaners.

Another College Owl Cleaners opened at the former Boyle Bros. McKinley Boulevard branch about a year later.

As for this article's featured building at 1730 Broadway, the structure remained home to Thrifty Cleaners until about 1969.

Thrifty Cleaners' founders were Beech J. and Della E. Saunders, and George W. Tanner was the business's first manager.

The Saunders, who resided in the Arden area at 3719 Laguna Way, also owned College Owl Cleaners and College Cleaners at 5110 Folsom Blvd.

The Broadway building sat vacant for about two years and then, in about 1971, it became home to the Casa Grande Products Corps. tortilla factory.

Augustin R. Anaya, the factory's founder, also established Rio Grande Market at 626 Q St. in 1936. The market relocated to 1220 Q in about 1970 and Anaya operated the market at that site until about the time he opened his tortilla factory.

Tortillas were also made at the Rio Grande Market and were referred to in an advertisement for the store in the 1947 Sacramento telephone book.

The advertisement includes the following words: "Enchi-



Photo by Lance Armstrong

The Boyle Bros. name is advertised at the center of this mid-1930s wooden, clothing hanger.

ladas? Yes! But you have to make them. We manufacture the tortillas – piping hot – daily and we carry all the essentials for this appetizing dish such as chili sauce, sausage (chorizo), cheese, etc."

The tortilla factory at 1730 Broadway remained open for about 35 years and a second, later established location of the business at 1224 Del Paso Blvd. outlasted the Broadway factory by about two years.

Also operating in the featured Broadway building in its post-tortilla factory era was the business, Bath & Kitchen Renovations.

Following that venture, an effort to open a yoga studio in the building was attempted. However, the business never opened and the structure, which is owned by Jack Ng, was left with various permanent alterations as a result of the studio's preliminary construction work.

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Mystery of the Green Pole

Main Characters

Mr. United Mars: Astronaut

Jamie: Squirrel

Mr. Venus: United's Friend

Setting:

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In the year 2012:

An Astronaut named Mr. United Mars had a pet squirrel named Jamey. United was an expert on planets and space at a Canada's famous Space and Science center.

For a couple of months, Jamey found United really upset and depressed. Jamey asked United what the reason was. He told Jamey that there is a yellow pole at the workplace and whoever tried to climb

the pole has become invisible. He has not seen his two best friends for weeks now and there are a few other people missing.

Seeing Mr. United upset and sad, Jamey decided to help. So next day he snuck into his backpack and promised himself that he will solve the mystery of the pole at the space station. As he was in the backpack, he saw the pole; for a moment he thought it was a tree. He came out of the bag and started to climb and realized that it wasn't a tree, as it had no leaves.

As soon as he reached the top of the pole, he disappeared and then he realized he is in space. For a second he thought he was TRAPPED, but he saw United's friends and couple of more people. He went and started to ask them what happened and how are they not able to come back to the space center.

So one of the friends Mr. Venus said that during an experiment in 2008, they were creating a gadget that can transport people to the space and back to earth. Unfortunately, the experiment was stolen by a mad astronaut, who used the gadget to send people to space for his own experiment. Basically, all of these people trapped were his slaves or part of his experiment.

Now United's friends, other people trapped and Jamey decided to get back to Earth to be with their families. So they came up with a plan.

One night they all pretended to sleep. Jamie, without making any noise, went in and stole the



Akshaj Mehta.

gadget from the astronaut. Suddenly, hearing noise, the astronaut woke up but Jamie bit him on his eye and trapped him in a bag. Then he went in the room and gave the good news to all the people. So, then with United's friend, Venus who knew how to use the gadget, helped everyone get back to Earth safely.

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They are 36 in number – public-spirited musical ambassadors of Sons in Retirement (SIR), an organization of some 20,000 retired men in Central and Northern California. Sponsored by the Country Club Aires Branch of SIR, in 2012, they entertained more than 4,000 folks at 68 appearances in the greater Sacramento area.

They range in age from 60 to 95, with an average age of 77.6 years. They include retired educators, engineers, military personnel, governmental employees, insurance executives, a lawyer, a dentist, an auctioneer, a chef, a computer systems analyst, and other vocational areas. Overwhelmingly, they are proud veterans of military service, primarily from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

They're known as the Country Club Aires, and they've been entertaining folks since 1972. Of the current group, 27 are vocalists and eight are musicians. Since 1999, they have been under the direction of Clyde Kidd, a retired high school principal, who is assisted by Business Manager

Fred Stallcop, a former insurance executive.

It all started informally when, in 1971, three members stood in the rear hall of monthly meetings and began harmonizing. In addition to its current director, the organization has had four maestros, including Duane Hansen, who directed from 1995 to 1999.

The choir's history would not be complete without credit to Jean Weathers, a talented pianist, who accompanied the vocalists from 1989 until her retirement in 2012. Presently, musicians include drummer Houston Keehner, who at age 95, is the organization's senior member. From some 10 years, the choir also included a former broadcaster as its announcer/emcee.

"Pay" to the participants comes in the form of satisfaction received during and after performances, as enthusiastic audiences applaud and otherwise demonstrate their appreciation.

As Director-Emeritus Hansen noted in 2006: "The men take part because



Country Club Aires singing at Raley Field.

of a great love of music, a desire to find humor, camaraderie, treats, and expressions of appreciation."

Folks in the greater Sacramento area are fortunate to have this musical group available. Rarely has any group given so generously to its community for so long.

At age 41, the Country Club Aires are going strong, ready and willing to serve their community. Appearances in the greater Sacramento area may be arranged by calling Fred Stallcop at 486-2519.

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Friends of the Belle Cooledge Library presents:

You're Invited! Special Travel Presentation

Friends of the Belle Cooledge Library have put together a trip to Britain as a fundraiser to help better fill the gaps left by the funding cuts and library budget problems. There will be a special presentation to discuss the tour on Nov. 2 at the Belle Cooledge Library Community Room starting at 2 p.m.

Known as the "The Gardens of London: 8 Days 9 Meals", the tour will be highlighted by the annual Chelsea Flower Show. Also, people will be able to explore Hampton Court Palace with its fabulous gardens and famous maze, spend a morning at Kew Gardens, one of the world's most important horticultural collections and delight in an exclusive farewell event at the RHS showcase gardens at Wisley.

The money they raise through this tour and selling donated books at our bookstore inside the library is used to fund the many programs we offer for families, babies, teens, seniors and every age in between. They also fund magazine subscriptions and the Lucky Day collection. Over the years, they have been able to do so much good for branch and patrons, and they are eager to continue doing so.

The presentation on November 2nd at 2 pm at the library Community Room, will be headed by Jay Fehan of Collette Vacations, the tour operator for the tour. Collette is a family owned business, in the travel business for more than 90 years. They have partnered with the Royal Horticultural Society for this tour, which gives travelers so many opportunities not available to the general public.

The itinerary points out some of the special events, including dinner with the Royal Horticultural Society in their famous garden.

The Belle Cooledge Library is located at 5600 South Land Park Drive.

Below is the tour itinerary

The Gardens of London, featuring the Chelsea Flower Show

Day 1: Saturday, May 17, 2014 Overnight Flight

Join Collette Vacations and the Royal Horticultural Society on a journey to discover the horticultural heritage of Britain, complete with members-only day access to the Chelsea Flower Show!

Day 2: Sunday, May 18, 2014 London, England - Tour Begins

Your horticultural adventure begins in London, the cosmopolitan and historic capital of Britain. This evening, enjoy a welcome dinner with your fellow travelers and representatives from the RHS.

Day 3: Monday, May 19, 2014 London

This morning, see the quintessential sights of London with a local guide. View Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and

the changing of the guard (if held)*. The remainder of the day is free for you to explore at your leisure. You may choose to attend a briefing this afternoon to assist in planning your perfect day at the Chelsea Flower Show. Experts will be on hand with maps and information to ensure your day at Chelsea is unforgettable! Tonight may be the night you elect to enjoy Diner's Choice**...choose the perfect spot from a "menu" of London's great restaurants or save this culinary adventure for later in your journey.

Day 4: Tuesday, May 20, 2014 Chelsea Flower Show

Get out your cameras! Today is the opening of the famous Chelsea Flower Show and you are invited to this prestigious event. Enjoy full access on this members-only day. You will be amazed at the sheer number and variety of gardens and plants on display.

Day 5: Wednesday, May 21, 2014 Hampton Court

Enjoy a leisurely morning before joining us to discover the wonders of majestic Hampton Court Palace. Chat with Henry VIII and other royals from the Tudor family at this living museum. Listen as they captivate you with their stories as you explore one of Britain's most important historic buildings. Marvel at the Tudor Kitchens and Great Hall. Lose yourself in the world-famous yew tree maze which consists of over half a mile

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Day 6: Thursday, May 22, 2014 Kew Gardens

Begin your day with a visit to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. This 300-acre site houses one of the world's great collections and is featured as a UNESCO World Heritage site. The Kew Explorer is included for you to discover the many wonders that the gardens exemplify. Explore the iconic Victorian Palm House or tour Kew Palace, former home of George III. Next, enjoy an afternoon at leisure in London.

Day 7: Friday, May 23, 2014 Windsor Castle - Wisley

Step into the formal world of the British Monarchy when you visit the stately and expansive Windsor Castle this morning. This working Royal residence dates back to the 1070s when William the Conqueror built the original wooden structure, since replaced by grand stone edifices. This afternoon, travel to Wisley, a stunning 60-acre estate. As the flagship garden of the Royal Horticultural Society, Wisley houses an astounding array of common and exotic flora. Enjoy an exclusive RHS gala dinner at this world-renowned garden. Start with cocktails in the Glasshouse before sharing memories of your spectacular tour experience over dinner in the restaurant.

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Crocker Riverside

www.crockerriverside.org/
Petition to get more funding for the school: The PTA has started a petition to the District on Fair Funding for Crocker/Riverside. Since 2010, the funding stream for

Crocker/Riverside has been cut to the bare bones. Again, the 2013-14 school site budget does not cover the most basic operational expenses which include: supplies and materials, copier rental, library books, computers, tutoring and other needs historically paid by the district. There are two ways you can sign the petition: 1) sign-up sheets will be available on school campus & and Back-to-School Night or click below to sign it electronically. Anyone (relatives, neighbors...etc) can sign the petition who shares our concerns. For more information, visit <http://www.ipetitions.com/petition/fair-funding-for-our-school/>

Sutterville Elementary

Sutterville Striders Running Club: The fall session of the Sutterville Striders will begin Monday, October 7th for grades 2-6 (1st graders at Coach's discretion). Any fitness level is welcome—from the novice to the speedster—but whatever the ability at running club, all members will be expected to come ready and willing to run.

Days: Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 14; time: 3:15 to 4 p.m.; cost is \$50 per student / \$40 for each sibling. For more information, please email Jenny at Runnerjen@surewest.net.

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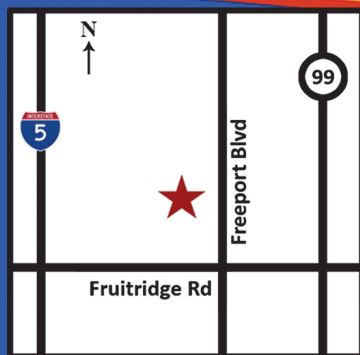


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By **MONICA STARK**
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Carrisa Rolfe is a young woman with layered disabilities, unable to move from the waist down. This former Land Park resident can move her arms but unable to use the small motor muscles of the hands and fingers in ways that most people take for granted. And yet with the help of creative arts therapist, Patricia Ehnisz, she layers images into whimsical collages, many of which will be on display at Espresso Metro in the month of October. Living now in a long-term care facility in Woodland, Rolfe is a schizophrenic patient who is extremely talented artistically as most schizophrenic patients is artistically talented. She won first place at the Yolo County Fair this past summer.

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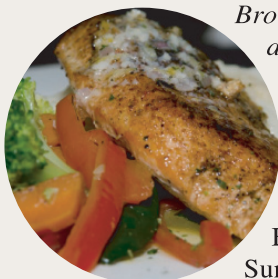
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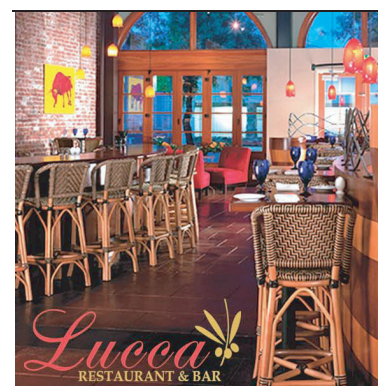
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New ice cream shop on the block

Sweets and Sugars is now open

By GREG BROWN
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Here's the scoop, I was driving down Freepoint Blvd in the early evening when I spotted a light on and some folks inside the former "Here's The Scoop" ice cream shop. I made an illegal u-turn and quickly drove towards the light.

Turns out there's a new dessert place that just popped up on Freepoint Blvd. What used to be "Here's The Scoop" is now called "Sweets And Sugars".

When I walked in it was 10 minutes past closing time. There was a nice lady excitedly deciding on what to order. The guy behind the counter was patiently waiting for her to decide on her decadent wishes. That's when I met, Pancho Ruvalcaba, the owner of the new ice cream shop on the block. He was in the back slicing up fresh strawberries for their Strawberries and Cream fruit cocktail.

"Sweets And Sugars" opened up on August 25th. Pancho told me they're doing a soft opening the first few weeks. They don't even have a board menu yet and they already have customers. He told me they'll be serving Gunther's Ice Cream. They'll also have the delicious sundaes, milk shakes, and ice cream cones for the kids. Banana splits too.

They've got all your favorite desserts!

They're also bringing a little taste of Mexico to Freepoint Blvd. Pancho wants to bring "new products out to the public". He enthusiastically wanted me to sample mucho of these delicious Mexican treats. The first one he brought out was the 3D gelatin dessert. This is taking Jell-O to an entirely different level. It's a work of art that I felt guilty eating. They're gelatin encapsulated flowers that are edible. He even let me take one home to my wife. It's really a great concept, bring her flowers she can eat! Skip the florist on the way home and head to "Sweet and Sugar".

Another sweet treat they offer is the raspados. The Spanish term raspados comes from raspar, meaning "to scrape." Popular in most Latin American countries, they are a quintessential summertime treat. It's like a sno-cone. With some fresh fruit on top you have the perfect dessert on a hot summer day in Sacramento. There's the Volcano, Diablitos, and the Mangonadas.

They also offer fruit cocktail. It's nothing like the kind in a can from Del Monte mom used to serve. At least my mom used to serve it. It's all fresh fruit. Bionico, Escamocha, and Frescas con Crema. Pancho said, "We throw everything out there".

Pancho then lined up quite a few little shots of Tejuinos for me to try. The football game wasn't even on! I didn't know



Green juice.

what a Tejuinos was. Pancho told me it's a fermented corn drink made from masa and brown sugar. Sounds good. Bottoms up. I was hooked. I think I'll get the 16 oz next time. Only 3 bucks!

Pancho told me it's a family run business and "mom makes all the desserts". They had some tasty goods like choco flan, moist tres leches cake (Spanish for three milks cake), peach layered cake and even chocolate covered marshmallows.

I had to get out of there before Pancho had me sample anymore of the delectable desserts. It was getting out of control. I have a waistline to protect.

Sweets And Sugars is a new ice cream shop on the block with a Mexican twist. It'll definitely satisfy your sweet tooth. They're open Sunday through Thursday 10am - 8 pm. Friday and Saturday 10am - 10 pm.



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Photos by Francisco Ruvalcaba



Fruit & yogurt (yogurt parfait) fresh fruit mix with plain yogurt and natural honey.

Dead men tell no tales, but these pirates are much alive in Sacramento

By MONICA STARK
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Ay matey. I'm sure you've heard the saying "dead men tell no tales," but here's one from the locals you may not know.

After a long seafaring voyage up the Sacramento River, The Pirates of Sacramento were intent on pillaging and burning the city to the ground until all of a sudden the Navy came along and kidnapped most of the crew.

So what was the rest of the pirates to do? Recruit some new blood, of course, and one of their stops – Fairytale Town on Sept. 19. Were they successful? Well that all depends on how you define success. They got children of all ages talkin' like pirates, throwing (toy) skulls and shooting a (toy) monkey named Seymour out of a cannon.

"There, you go! The second or third time – you know how it works!" Captain Zachary Morgan (whose "mundane name" is Pete Zaniewski) told a wee lad after a successful monkey launch. Kids started lining up.

After an announcement was made that Pirate "Skool" was starting at the main outdoor stage, children and their willing parents learned the basics of pirate speak to the former's benefit most definitely. Moms let out a loud sigh when the pirates told the young ones that when they are hungry they tout: "Where's me grub, you wench?" One of the pirates honestly told the kids, they won't be popular at dinner with that talk and they won't get dessert.

As part of learning to talk like a pirate, volunteers were called up to choose from a board of "arrjetives" and another of nouns to create swear phrases.

But it was a tough crowd at about 11:30 a.m. as many of the children hadn't learned how to read yet.

One girl named Kate volunteered first. When asked if she knew how to read, she said: "Sort of" but that was good enough for Captain Morgan, as she looked like a "trustworthy lad."

After she chose her words, she came up with "Why you, smelly, filthy, dog!" A few other volunteers were chosen and then it was time for a good ol' Q and A session.

Q: Why do pirates have green teeth?

A: Easy answer was that they don't brush their teeth. But the more complicated came to light – to get green teeth brush them with a mixture of egg whites, wood ash, honey and to use beer or wine as mouthwash.

Q: "Are pirates real?" one child asked.

A: "Pirates are real" one of them said, adding: "I work for the California state government -- they are real."

The Pirates of Sacramento are a fun group of 12 actors (and 127 on the list) that brings their talents and knowledge to many festivals and events in Northern California, notably the Cameron Park and Fair Oaks Renaissance fairs. Doc Potions (whose "mundane name" is Stephen Bergdahl) said they got to perform at Fairytale Town because "Charlene called and said they needed more crazy people at Fairytale Town and I said I could help."

"And that's when he called me," said Jax (whose "mundane name" is Jacqueline Langworthy Smith).

Asked why she's a pirate, Jax said: "because it's fun, and it's been repeated in history ... There's a little bit of pirate in everybody."



Photos by Monica Stark
 Members of the Pirates of Sacramento were at Fairytale Town on Thursday, Sept. 19 recruiting its newest crew members.



Congrats to Fairytale Town Troupers and Mr. Lee for winning an award for original work for "Sindbad & Aladdin: The Arabian Knights!" at Sunday, Sept. 22's Elly Awards!

Three nights of trick-or-treating and family fun at Fairytale Town's annual Safe & Super Halloween

Fairytale Town will be transformed into Middle Earth for this year's Safe and Super Halloween event at the storybook park. The magical world of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" will come to life for three nights of family fun on October 25, 26 and 27 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Families will enjoy exploring Bilbo Baggins' hobbit hole, peeking into the elven kingdom of Rivendell and journeying to the Lonely Mountain. Seventeen candy stations will be scattered throughout the park for trick-or-treaters to visit. The evening also features hands-on activities and a costume parade.

Puppet Art Theater Company will perform "Winnie the Witch" in the Children's Theater at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. In this blacklight puppet show, Winnie the witch loves Halloween, especially the candy. On her way to pick up sweets on Candy Island she discovers Willard the wizard trying to ruin Halloween by making the world's candy supply taste like brussels sprouts. With the help of the audience and her trusty broomstick, Winnie must dodge dancing ghosts, batty bats and silly skeletons to save Halloween. Tickets for the puppet show are \$1 for Fairytale Town members and \$2 for nonmembers.

This year marks the 27th anniversary of Fairytale Town's Safe and Super Halloween, which provides children and families with a safe place to trick or treat, have quality family time, and enjoy a great evening of Halloween-themed, family-friendly fun.

Advance tickets are \$7 members and \$10 nonmembers. Beginning October 25, tickets are \$9 members and \$12 nonmembers. Children ages 1 and under are free. Tickets are available for purchase online at www.fairytaletown.org, by phone at (916) 808-7462 or in person at the Fairytale Town box office.

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Kimme Miller and Lisa Garris dancing with fire fans at the Fire Spectacular.

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McClatchy soccer wins Section Championship 1975

By JIM COOMBS
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Back before soccer became a suburban sport in Sacramento in the early to mid 1970's Southside Park was where everyone went to watch soccer on the weekend. Saturday, the youth soccer teams played and on Sundays, the adult leagues drew 100's to watch some of the very best players in Northern California.

In youth soccer Cruz Azul was the premier team that dominated youth soccer in Sacramento for years. When the high school season rolled around, the team split between McClatchy and Sacramento, and the Lions and Dragons would dominate high school soccer during the 1970's.

Before 1972 McClatchy had no boys' soccer team. Jose Delgadillo and Terry Nishizaki went to athletic director Stan Dison and asked if one could be formed to play Christian Brothers and Sacramento who already had teams. Dison agreed and became the coach.

In 1973 and 74 McClatchy lost only two games each season, both to Sacramento High by one goal. Players like Bucky Perez, Dan Schoorl, Louis and Lupe Lopez, Leno Camacho, and Ernie Hidalgo dominated the local high school teams but just could not get by Sacramento. The Lions were definitely the second best team in the area.

1975 rolled around and half the team had graduated, but many of the

players who came from the Seavey Circle and New Helvetia areas knew they would be strong. Top goalkeeper Jesus "Chuey" Gallegos was returning along with Alex Gonzales and Jaime Delgadillo at halfback. Tall and dominating Andre Schoorl along with the speedy Gustavo Martin played forward.

Henry Hidalgo and sophomore Lito Gavia played pivotal rolls along with Steve Mora, Tony Fragosa, and Herbert Lee. Charles Beltran, one of the best athletes on the team and an outstanding local youth boxer filled in where he was needed.

Disaster almost struck when all-league goalie Gallegos broke his hand. Beltran stepped in to fill the void and earned all-city honors. Gallegos returned later to play fullback and was very effective on defense.

On offense, the quick and feisty Lions would feed the ball to Schoorl who was a scoring machine. Martin was particularly effective on long pass breakaways. The consistent play of halfbacks Delgadillo and the slick passing Gonzales led to many CKM goals throughout the season.

The Lions started the season by pounding Elk Grove and Kennedy 8-1. They later beat Kennedy again 15-4. Schoorl scored seven goals against Kennedy that day. Schoorl and Martin led the area in scoring with 21 goals apiece.

The two Sacramento games 2-1 and 3-2 were like two heavy weight



Photo from the Nugget 1976 McClatchy High School yearbook

champions pounding on each other. The Lion finally prevailed, and after each victory over the insurmountable Dragons, the next day the halls of McClatchy were full of enthusiasm and excitement.

To open the playoffs the mighty Lions beat Foothill 4-2 with Schoorl and Gonzales each scoring two goals. (From a local newspaper) "In the finals against Fairfield who had one of the dominant players of the area, the Falcons took an early 2-0 lead. Gustavo Martin sparked the offense by scoring on a penalty kick. The game was tied right before halftime by Lito Gavia, who blasted in a shot."

"Led by the brilliant field play of Jaime Degadillo and Alex Gonzales, the Lions played impressively

and iced the game as Andre Schoorl scored two short range goals." Beltran, Schoorl, and Gonzales would make all-city for the 15-0 Lions who outscored their opponents 60-12.

The 1975 boys' Lions team ended up ranked #1 in the area and #5 in the state.

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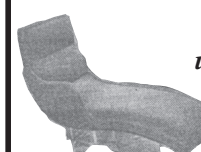
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Sept. 28: The last showing of the Starlight Movies Series for 2013. Seating begins at 5:45 p.m. and the movie (TBD) begins at dusk, approximately 7 p.m. This event is always free. 61st Street between 8th and 11th avenues.

Fire Station 60 Open House

Sept. 28: The Sacramento Fire Department will be hosting Fire Station Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., 3301 Julliard 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.

4th Annual World Rabies Day Event

Sept. 28: The Sacramento Valley Veterinary Medical Association is coordinating its 4th Annual World Rabies Day Event. In the "Three for Free" campaign, there will be offering free microchips and free rabies vaccines to dogs and cats, as well as a free one-year license to all first time, altered pets.

Sacramento Community Concert Association performance

Sept. 29: SCCA presents 7-String guitarist Matthew Grasso and The Vocal Art Ensemble at 3 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian, 1300 N St. Matthew Grasso is one of the most innovative guitarists of his generation. He has taken the art of the extended 7-string guitar to new heights. The Vocal Art Ensemble, Tracia Barbieri, Conductor, brings together experienced musicians pursuing artistic expression through finesse of the human voice. Appealing to both the discerning musician and the casual music lover, VAE performances celebrate the elegant beauty of Renaissance motets, tonal color of modern works, and exotic flavor of music from other cultures. Regular subscription: \$90, Group discount (8 or more people): \$75, Students subscription: \$45, Single Ticket: \$25. For more information, contact Sacramento Community Concert Association www.sccaconcerts.org; info@sccaconcerts.org; 400-4634.

Free golf lessons offered at Bing Maloney Golf Complex

Sept. 29: Are you interested in starting to play golf, but not sure where to

begin? Bing Maloney is offering Free Family Clinics for 2013. These clinics are family oriented for any level of golfer. Each clinic will be held on Sundays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the Bing Maloney Golf Course: 6801 Freeport Blvd. in Sacramento. Call 808-2283 for more information.

Community outreach fair

Sept. 29: From 1:30 to 4 p.m., the goal of this event is to bring information to our community not only about the services that our Lodge has to offer but the services that are available from local organizations, businesses, and healthcare providers. There will be free hearing and vision testing, free blood pressure checks. In addition, media and local elected officials will be invited and scheduled tours of our facility will be offered along with refreshments. Interested in participating in this event? Contact Jane Gallagher, Chairman (916) 422-8351 or (916) 607-8347. SPONSORS: GOLD: \$100; SILVER: \$75; BRONZE: \$50. events@elks6.com To reserve a table, please complete the registration form below and mail or email to: Sacramento Elks Lodge #6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95831

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St. Joseph Craft Fair and Chili Cook Off

Sept. 29: From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Clarksburg is the St Joseph Craft Fair and Chili Cook Off. Nat Brown will be the Musical Guest. Cook off begins at 8 a.m. with tasting from 11 to 1. Price is \$5. There will also be a craft fair from 8 to 3. For the cook off, call Lou at 424-2624 or for the fair, call Joan at 392-9946. 32890 South River Rd., Clarksburg.

Evening with Gerlene and Pamela

Sept. 29: Two local musicians, organist and pianist Gerlene Kwan and contralto Pamela Knox will perform a piano and vocal fund raising concert at 7 p.m. at the Centennial United Methodist Church. Gerlene will present a varied program of classical, gospel, contemporary, light jazz, and ragtime music. They will be sharing their talents to raise funds to maintain Centennial UMC buildings. Advanced tickets are \$15, \$20 at the door; students are free. For more information, call 452-4477. 5401 Freeport Blvd.

OCTOBER

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East Sac Rotary

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Rotary Club of South Sacramento meeting

Oct. 3: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. Every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at Iron Steaks Restaurant, 2422 13th St, Sacramento, CA 95818. Guest speaker this week will be Councilmember Steve Hansen.

St. Francis High School presents 'Once Upon a Mattress'

Oct 3-12: St. Francis High School is performing, Once Upon a Mattress, set in Legoland and will be hysterically funny. This show is great for family outings, birthday parties, and dates with grandchildren. They have two sets of sister/brother actors from Jesuit and St. Francis High School. Tickets are available at www.ticketguys.com/stfrancis or at the door. Matinees and evening shows are appropriate for ages over 4. No strollers or children in laps during performances. Bring your birthday parties, scout groups, family outings, and grandparents. Ticket prices are \$5.00-\$15.00.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Oct. 3: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.



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12th Annual Celebration of Independence Gala that benefits Women's Empowerment

Oct. 3: The event, which raises funds for the organization and honors the group's 1,064 graduates, will take place from 5:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Woodlake, 500 Leisure Lane, Sacramento. The gala benefits a local nonprofit helping women who are homeless find homes and jobs so they can support their families. Residents also can sponsor a graduate of the program to attend the event. Guests will mingle with graduates from the program and enjoy a formal dinner, live and silent auctions, live music and presentations from the graduates. Tickets are \$100. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities, call (916) 669-2307 or visit www.womens-empowerment.org.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

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Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

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Oct. 4: Carmichael Emblem Club #355 is holding its Annual Craft Sale at the Carmichael Elks building, located at Cypress and Hackberry, Carmichael. Doors will open at 9:00 M and sales will continue through 4:00 PM. Chairman Dorothy Taylor has spaces open; contact e-mail address is HEYDORT@MAC.COM. Crafts of all types are welcome to both members and outside vendors. This is the Carmichael Emblems biggest Fundraiser so bring your family and friends to the "Best Bargains in Town".

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Old City Cemetery Tour: Misbehaving Politicians

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23rd Annual Curtis Park Wine Tasting Silent Auction and Beer Garden

Oct. 5: Sierra 2 Center for the Arts and Community presents the 23rd Annual Curtis Park Wine Tasting Silent Auction and Beer Garden. From 4 to 7 p.m., come for the food and drinks. Come for the fun. Come to support the community. Tickets: www.sierra2.org; \$35 (SCNA members), \$45 (nonmembers); \$50 for everyone after Oct. 2. 20-plus restaurants, 25-plus wineries, 15-plus breweries and hundreds of silent auction and raffle items and a farm-to-fork demonstration. 2791 24th Street. 452-3005.

Girl Scout Carnival

Oct. 5: Carnival games, food court, vendors, face painting, balloon animals, booths. Outside vendors will be selling products like Cookie Lee, Jamberry Nails, Thirty-One gifts, homemade jams, teas, pottery, jewelry, tote bags, girl accessories, and more. This event is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your family and friends. William Land Park, next to Fairytale Town across from the Sacramento Zoo.

A Place Called Sacramento film festival

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Start Writing Family Stories by Marian Kile

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The Mission Oaks Computer Club meeting

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CAL Middle to hold second annual multicultural fair

Oct. 12: California Middle School PTSA and planning committee is hosting a second annual multi-cultural fair at the school site to celebrate the cultural diversity of the school population and Sacramento region. The multicultural fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a variety of food trucks, arts, entertainment, dance, music, crafts and artisans from various cultures from around the world. There will be "theme" baskets and a fun raffle with prizes. CAL Middle School is located at 1600 Vallejo Way and is the "Pride of the Land Park Community." The special event is a fundraiser for CAL Middle School's art, music and field trip programs. Kids will visit various booths represented by different countries for educational information with their international passports. For additional information, contact, Katherine Akin at 612-5993 or katakin@att.net

Nichiren Buddhist Church Japanese food sale

Oct. 12: The Nichiren Buddhist Church is having a food bazaar 11 to 3 p.m., 5191 24th St. (2 blocks north of Fruitridge.) Food items: Barasushi, Bento Box, Spam Musubi, Teriyaki Beef Sandwich, Teriyaki Chicken, Udon Noodles. Please order ahead by **Oct. 5**. Call 456-8371 or visit the church to order. Make checks payable to Nichiren Buddhist Church.



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