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## 'What's blooming at the Old City Cemetery'

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What could be more beautiful than red-orange trees, bright yellow leaves and flowering plants? If you missed docent Sharon Patricia's tour of "What's Blooming" last Saturday, Oct. 19, you still have plenty of fall weather to enjoy. Bring out your camera and take a walk. The cemetery is located at 1000 Broadway, Sacramento.

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## Steve Hansen to lead arena town hall at Cal Middle tonight

There will be a town hall meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Cal Middle for the proposed Entertainment and Sports Complex.

The presentation will start with an overview from Councilmember Steve Hansen and City staff who are working on the ESC project. Attendees will then have the opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

There will be staff from the City Manager's office, Planning, Economic Development, and Transportation and Parking. They will also have staff from RT and President of the Sacramento Kings Chris Granger. Micah Weinberg, PhD, will be available to discuss his research comparing similar projects in other cities. These experts will be available to discuss their work on the project and answer questions.

The panelists were chosen based on their knowledge of the different aspects of the project. "We identified them based on the questions we have received from constituents about the ESC project. Sacramentans have questions about the benefits of the project and its potential impact, and these are the best people to answer those questions," Hansen said.

Hansen said he sees this meeting as a way to provide District 4 residents with an opportunity to get more information on the project and to learn more about how it will impact our city and the region.

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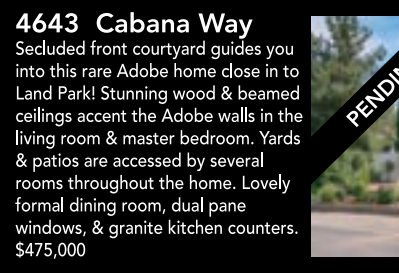
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## Mexican artists to join La Raza Galera Posada's 4th annual Day of the Dead

By MONICA STARK  
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La Raza Galería Posada in partnership with the Consul General of Mexico, Sacramento and Volaris Airlines will host the 11-piece Mariachi Alas de Mexico and six master crafts people direct from Jalisco Mexico at the 4th Annual Panteón de Sacramento/Día de los Muertos to take place on Saturday, November 2 and Sunday, November 3, 2013.

The Mariachi Alas will perform Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Panteón located at 2020 J Street in Midtown Sacramento. The artisans will make their crafts available to the public at the Panteón on both Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 2-3. The artisans include master ceramicists, paper mache, leather work and hojas de maiz (corn husk art).

La Raza Galería Posada's 4th Annual Panteón de Sacramento, (Sacramento's Cemetery) is a 48-hour celebration of Día de los Muertos/Day of the Dead. The is a free two day/night outdoor display of sixty large, colorful altars created by families, individuals, artists and local not-for-profit organizations for public display. Over 5000 people enjoyed the Panteón in 2012 with visitors coming from all over California.

The altars — 12 feet long and 6 feet wide — will display the traditional flower of the dead, Cempazuchitl (Marigolds), papel picado, candles, photos of the deceased, Pan de Muerto (Mexican sweet bread), memory items and personal artifacts.

On Nov. 2, they will welcome the "Muertos" — our departed loved ones to the Pan-

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# Over the Fence

with Greg Brown



By GREG BROWN  
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From Moooooo to Booooooo. The Urban Cow Half Marathon was held this month and the entire neighborhood knew about it. It was hard not to hear about it at six in the morning. Residents were jolted awake from their slumber early Sunday morning to the sounds of high-energy bass pounding night-club music blaring from Land Park.

The high-energy thumping tunes were heard as far as a mile away. One neighbor called 3-11 and was told they received a permit for "amplified noise." At six in the morning? It's a marathon, not Woodstock. Most of the serious runners were wearing ear buds, anyway.

I slipped on my sweats and went down there. The sound guy from Clarity Sound said: "It all kicked off at 6 in the morning". He added: "It's just a bunch of businesses, anyway".

Residents in the area vented their sleepy eyed objections on Facebook. Ski Taylor noted, "I understand they probably want to get the participants awake and excited, but it's really not cool to be woken up so early in such a way on a Sunday."

Tina Harris mentioned, "I've lived in this area all my life and never heard such a

loud PA as right now. Come on people. Someone needs to get fired."

Brian Guido piped in, "No one here is against the city hosting a good event that brings revenue to our area, but frankly, marching drums at 6:45 a.m. is a bit much. Good thing I didn't just get home from a graveyard shift."

There were also marching bands marching and drumming all over Land Park bright and early.

Donna Zick of Land Park called the police non-emergency number she was told "it was part of the race permit so nothing could be done about it."

When the drum corps finally stopped they were overheard saying, "We never played that long before," which one of the Land Park neighbors thought, "No kidding".

Emily Elders Ballestrini quipped, "Urban Cow is getting on the wrong side of enough people that they might be shooting themselves in the hoof."

According to public records, Sacramento's 3-11 had quite a few complaint calls about the Urban Cow Half Marathon noise. The Urban Cow Half Marathon voicemail was also filled up with complaints.

I spoke with race organizer Rich Hanna and he was genuinely very apolo-



Photo by Greg Brown

The finish line of Urban Cow Half Marathon.

getic about the noise complaints. "We did get some complaints from the neighbors and I can feel for them. There are definitely things we can work on to get into good graces with the neighborhood because we're fortunate to be able to utilize the park for this event." Rich added he thought the sound was "too loud, too early" and it was a little louder than what he was used to.

Rich said he'll work with the sound guys so the noise is toned down for next year. Maybe they'll pass out earplugs for the entire neighborhood the night before!

He added he's going to place the marching band downtown on the Capitol Mall next year since there are no neighbors in that area. The marching band caused quite a stir among some neighbors who lived

along Riverside Boulevard. They've been doing the Half Cow Marathon for nine years and haven't had a

noise issue like that before. Looks like the folks at the Half Cow Marathon got the

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# Cemetery Appreciation Month event held in honor of "forgotten souls"

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*Editor's Note: This is part one in a series regarding Sacramento area cemeteries.*

With October being Cemetery Appreciation Month, it is a good time to recognize some of the city's cemeteries. And one of these cemeteries is St. Mary's Cemetery at 6700 21st Ave.

A portion of that cemetery's property is the former site of the Sacramento County Cemetery, which had its first interment, that of A. Lara, on Oct. 17, 1927. The county cemetery's last burial occurred with the interment of Owen B. Brown on June 21, 1961.

In March 1975, St. Mary's purchased the old county cemetery for \$1. The property consisted of 8.75 acres of developed cemetery grounds, along with about 8 acres of undeveloped grounds.

During its latter years, the old, developed county cemetery grounds were in extremely poor condition. The county had not provided funding for its upkeep, there was no lawn

area and the grounds were disked several times per year to keep the weeds down.

Furthermore, some of the markers at the county cemetery had disappeared over time. These markers were small, concrete blocks with brass plates affixed to their tops.

From 2009 to 2012, the remains that were interred in the county cemetery were relocated about 500 feet southeast or more to the original grounds of St. Mary's for the future expansion of the latter named cemetery.

In speaking about that project, Frank Espinosa, general manager of St. Mary's, said, "The graves have all been relocated to the Good Samaritan Lawn that has been developed within the property of St. Mary's Cemetery. When I came here in 1975, that was one of my first jobs was to clear the old (county) cemetery, because a lot of the graves had fallen in. A lot of the graves were a terrible mess. There were big holes out there. It looked really bad. My job was to take out all the markers that were on it, because they were just kind of thrown around. We didn't know where those markers (should) go. We



Photo by Lance Armstrong

About 10,000 people are memorialized at the Sacramento County Cemetery section of St. Mary's Cemetery.

couldn't put them back, because we couldn't maintain them. There was no lawn or anything. It was just all dirt. There was no way to put the markers back on the graves and take care of it. There were no funds for that. What I did was bury the markers at the end of the rows, so in the future they would be able to maybe put those monuments back on the graves."

St. Mary's is also the resting place of 72 people whose remains were found in front of the University of California, Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center at 2279 45th St. in 2005. These people were buried at that location when the site was home to the Sacramento County Hospital Cemetery, which had its last burial on April 25, 1927.

Following the re-interment of these remains, in February 2005, St. Mary's had a granite memorial dedicated to the 72 people at their new resting place.

Last Saturday, Oct. 19, a special Cemetery Appreciation Month event was held at St. Mary's Cemetery.

The event, which was presented by the Sacramento County Cemetery Advisory Commission, St. Mary's Cemetery and the Catholic Diocese of Sacramento, honored the about 10,000 "forgotten souls" that were once interred at the Sacramento County Cemetery, as well as the aforementioned 72 people who were once buried in the county hospital's cemetery. These "forgotten souls" are also recognized as "county burials."

About a week prior to the Oct. 19 event, 48 3-foot by 4-foot granite stones with the names of those who had been previously interred at the county cemetery were placed on concrete bases near the relocated county cemetery remains. The stones were created by the Land Park area business, Ruhkala Monument Co.

In regard to the placement of the memorial stones and new landscaping at the site, Espinosa said, "I didn't really want to do the job, but I relented after I heard them say they were going to give them their names back. It was always embarrassing for me to go out and show people graves when all I could say was '(The remains) are in this area here.' And, of course, the area was all dirt. So, people were pretty unhappy about that. It was like, 'Geez, you don't even take care of it.' But it was the old potter's field and that's how it was in the old days."

And in contemplating the county cemetery project as a whole, Espinosa added, "We now have a fitting burial place for them to rest and there is going to be lawn there. It's going to be so much nicer and they have their names back, so that's great."

The Oct. 19 event was the second of three annual events in October, through 2014, focusing on remembering those recognized as "county burials" or "indigents."

These October events represent a continuation of the local cemetery commission's efforts,

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which began in 2003 with the creation and dedication of five memorials to honor more than 15,000 indigents who have no individual grave markers.

During last Saturday's event, Dr. Bob LaPerriere, co-chair of the commission, presented an introduction, with a past history of the commission's involvement with the indigent program.

Furthermore, the program included a Catholic dedication by Monsignor James T. Murphy, vicar general of the Diocese of Sacramento, and a non-Catholic dedication by Mindi Russell, senior chaplain of the Law Enforcement Chaplaincy-Sacramento.

While speaking to the other 17 people attending the event, Espinosa observed the county burial grounds and said, "I'm willing to say, it's one of the best indigent burial areas in the country."

Also speaking at the gathering were Sacramento County

Supervisor Don Nottoli and David Keup of Terry, Miss.

David's speech was filled with emotion as he explained why he and his sister, Patricia K. Oinas of Shawano, Wis., traveled so many miles to attend the event.

"To make a long story short, my father (Corlyss Emil Keup) committed suicide (at the age of 36 on Oct. 23, 1959) when I was 11 months old," David said. "I was born here in Sacramento. My mother took me to Mississippi at that point. I thought I was an only child. I found out later that I had a sister and brothers."

And while pointing to sister, David smiled and said, "That's Patricia."

David added that he had made attempts to locate his sister and brothers.

"They were in Wisconsin," he said. "I didn't know where. I looked for them for years. They found me when I was 35. A detective and a \$100 bill will find anybody."

David said that the search did not end with the reunion of his sister and brothers.

"We started looking for dad," David said. "I knew he was in Sacramento. Momma didn't know exactly where he was at. She died years ago. It was before computers, so we didn't have much recourse. When computers came out, we started looking. I've been probably through every cemetery in Sacramento, down their lists of names. About six weeks ago or something like that, this nagging thing came over me and I started looking (on the computer) and I found Dr. Bob's name, so I called him. And he

started looking and at first he couldn't find him, but he eventually did, and I would really like to thank Dr. Bob for that. He put in a lot of effort. And then he told me that they were going to have a dedication on the 19th (honoring the about 10,000 people, including his father). This was about a month ago, which is amazing. So, you all have done a great thing here."

In regard to his father's suicide, David said that his mother explained to him that his father had a drinking problem and a lot of depression, and that he was buried as a pauper.

"My mother always told me that they were broke when he died and that he was buried in a pauper's grave in Sacramento, and that's pretty much all I knew," David said.

In sharing her appreciation for St. Mary's county burials section, Patricia said, "I'm very proud of the way this (section) is laid out and just knowing where our father is in his final resting days. And coming from so far and seeing this (memorial), I'm at peace."

LaPerriere said that the featured burial area will serve as a reminder to people of the fact that there are so many people who have died in the area and have then been forgotten throughout the years.

"Speaking on behalf of the Sacramento County Cemetery Advisory Commission, we're very appreciative of this project, which will help people become more familiar with the history of old county burials over the last century or more," LaPerriere said.

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Batting cage update:

# District fields questions from angry McClatchy baseball community

By MONICA STARK  
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The C.K. McClatchy baseball community filled the school's library on Tuesday, Oct. 15 to get answers from the district as to why the team's batting cage was torn down on Aug. 21, when it would be rebuilt, how much that would cost and whether its removal was a mistake to begin with. Parents also questioned the district's accountability if the timeline is not adhered to and what to do to better foster open lines of communication between the community and the district office.

At an estimated cost of \$150,000, which will be paid for by funds from voter-approved Measure R, the new structure is slated to cost more than seven times

that of the one the community built. Upsetting people at the meeting, the district said the new cage should be in place by February.

While the district apologized profusely for its failure to notify parents of the destruction, parents were still angry, especially since it was known back in March that it might be torn down.

"I apologize that we had to remove the batting cages and especially from the beginning - not giving proper instructions on how to build a batting cage. We could have done a much better job," Principal Peter Lambert said in his opening remarks at the meeting.

After all of the apologies, one parent recommended that the district write a letter to the editor in the Sacramento Bee relaying those

sentiments. Another parent suggested they apologize to the students and athletes face to face, which staff committed to doing.

The district said repeatedly and again on Wednesday that it had to be removed because it was a liability and not ADA (American with Disabilities Act) compliant.

Associate Superintendent, Facility Support Services Cathy Allen gave a timeline of events which transpired that led to the structure's demolition. Back in March district employees visited McClatchy to investigate the school's facilities and during one of the walk-a-rounds on campus, they first noticed the batting cage and by early May the district began to question if it was built under standards set forth by the Division of

the State Architect. "It was not constructed according to our standards, which are DSA. We had risk management come out and everyone recommended it couldn't be repaired," Allen said.

The structure's poles were buried six feet in the ground, which complicated "components to make it accessible," she said. "That is the path of travel to make it accessible. Sounds like overkill but that's the world we live in today. It's not just pulling one out and putting another in. In July it was in the district's best interest to pull it out. And now we're spending our first round of bond money. The goal was to do it before school started," she said.

"There's a series of actions that are available that I believe the baseball batting cage-

rary structure might go in place first.

One of the parents questioned the district's interpretation of the DSA standards since there are exceptions that are not considered to be "school buildings." Some of the excluded structures according to the DSA include: equipment storage units, snack bars, bleachers, grandstands, playground equipment, open-mesh fences and baseball backstops. While a batting cage wasn't listed in the examples of exceptions, one parent brought it up at the meeting because he felt it could be argued that it shouldn't have been taken down in the first place.

"There's a series of actions that are available that I believe the baseball batting cage-

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es could have fallen under. You mentioned your willingness to communicate. I appreciate your willingness, but where were you to communicate with the families, the guardians, the supporters of our baseball players? Where was the communication when this was being proposed and citing DSA jurisdiction. It appears to me that an argument could be made that there's no jurisdiction to take down those batting cages."

Allen said that was her first question to the DSA and provided two reasons why it wasn't exempt -- one, was accessibility review because of the dollar amount and secondly, structural review because of the cage's steel frame.

It was argued from the parent's point of view that because the structure wasn't made from public funds, but from private donations, that the DSA argument doesn't hold any water.

Wrestling coach Shawn Smith agreed. A local architect who does a lot of work for the state and is also a certified access compliance specialist, Smith called "hog-wash" on the whole thing. "There is not one facility at McClatchy that complies (to the DSA). We are not tearing down the tennis courts. We're not tearing down the baseball fields, we're not tearing down the shed out there by the football field. Why is this being torn down?"

"I don't want to belabor the point because it's spilled milk but nobody is buying this argument. The only thing that needed to comply was an accessible route. It's basically equipment for training and could have been easily accomplished. And the safety concept - there are no safety concerns. I watched that thing being constructed. That thing was stout.

"There's no reason ... the columns, those posts to be embedded 6 feet into the ground. It doesn't have that kind of lateral load. It's hog-wash. I'm ready to move on, but I'm ticked off because Measure R money is going to be spent rebuilding this thing. It's taxpayer (money) and that really upsets me."

"McClatchy is starting to feel like the bad step-child of

the school district. You see new facilities being built and we're being neglected, but as you can see here, we have very supportive parents who have put in a lot of money and who have funded a lot of the athletic programs at the school, so I am irritated. Also, I am a coach here and I'm trying to raise money for my program and I've got parents questioning me about what is going to happen now. We have goals that were are fundraising for but I have parents who are a little bit concerned about this. So I don't think Measure R funds should go to this ... I think if we could have pressed it with some knowledgeable people, we could have probably pushed that," Smith said. "I don't think we were represented very well to DSA."

Parents who have contributed funds in the past are questioning about giving more. "We want to be involved in the process and we will be holding you accountable ... We hope you embrace our contribution. Be open with us and do the right thing," Marc Jang said.

That lack of communication from the district really came to light at the meeting and staff committed to making amends and working towards keeping phone lines open.

"I am just a phone call or email (callen@scusd.edu) away," Allen said.

Bernie Church, former baseball coach at C.K. McClatchy High School for 20 years and who the baseball field is named after, said to the district they have no facts to try to justify taking that batting cage down. "This is just garbage you are giving out. This just fries me to no end," he said.

Historically, the first batting cages were erected in 1982 by Church, who was also responsible for building the dugouts, fences and bleachers with no district money. In fact, the baseball program has relied very little on district money. In 2006, there was an attempt to renovate the cages, which was not a welcomed improvement by any of the union labor. The union won and the coaches and parents continued to cobble together a pair of batting tunnels, while ugly, continued to help produce quality athletes. In 2009, the boost-



The C.K. McClatchy library was packed with angry parents on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

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ers raised enough money to replace old worn equipment and begin consideration of an overhaul of the decrepit cages. The recent fundraiser "A Taste of McClatchy" was attended by more than 250 people and resulted in the purchase of

baseball equipment. Materials were accrued over the years in anticipation of new, safer batting cages. In 2011 an interim principal provided the green light for construction. In 2012 the field was dedicated to Church and the cages were memo-

rialized with a plaque dedicated to Raymond Jang, longtime financial and emotional support of CKM baseball. The 2012 baseball season resulted in a Sacramento Section Championship and seven seniors moving onto college ball.

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Lucas and Emma were two of the 84 finalists flown to New York City. They walked the red carpet on Friday, Oct. 4, at Times Square's AMC theater where the entries were shown on the movie screen. The festival was created by Andrew Jenks, a film-

maker and creator of the "World of Jenks" docu-series on MTV. Jenks decided that young directors needed an outlet to show off their work. After calling for submissions, the festival received more than 1,000 projects from all around the world, including South Korea, Japan, South Africa, Canada, as well as 40 states. Actors Edward Burns and Kristen Stewart, documentarian Morgan Spurlock, screenwriter Diablo Cody and "Lost" executive producer Carlton Cuse were among the judges.



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- 15 Wild swine
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- 20 Hotel offering
- 21 How butterflies move, often
- 22 Anastrophe
- 24 Marvin and Majors
- 27 Clairvoyant
- 28 Beau for Barbie
- 29 Brother's place
- 31 Bone-dry
- 32 Carb-binding protein
- 33 Teaching staff
- 37 Milli Vanilli ruse
- 38 Well-recognized
- 39 Copious amount
- 40 Sword holder
- 41 Daily grind
- 42 Shell game, for one
- 46 Marjoram or mint
- 47 Brazilian music
- 49 One way to watch or hold
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- 53 Type of rug
- 55 Show remorse
- 56 Pigeon sound
- 57 Preserve, as ham
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# ARTS

## Land Park's Jeff Myers presents 'The Secret Life of Machines' at the Alex Bult Gallery

The Alex Bult Gallery is celebrating its second anniversary and will be showing the critically acclaimed work of Jeff Myers this November. Shown here are some paintings from the exhibition and what follows is an artist statement. The gallery is located at 1114 21st St. Suite B and the exhibition runs from Nov. 5 to Dec. 7. For more information, call: 476-5430

**The Secret Life of Machines**  
This new body of work began as an extension of the "The Land Series," my previous exhibition. But what began then as an exploration of relationships between technology, land and humans that emphasized contrasts and separation has now progressed to a re-integration of the thematic elements. Where before there was separation and exclusion, now there

is inter-relationship and inclusion. Over time, the thematic elements have recombined in a way that transcends their individual expression and identity. They have been re-absorbed into a new, unified vision. The paintings in this show are the end result of that long process. The previous elements remain, but it sometimes is difficult to discern them separate from the whole, specifically in the case of the primary image, which is thematically all-inclusive. Where previous elements existed in relationship, separation and contrast, they now manifest in a way that is essentially, or effectively, non-dual. They live only as an expression of the whole.

As the work has transformed, so too the techniques



Mother Lodes - Oil 69" x 69" 2013.

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Oil Droid with Cornfield - 62" x 50" Oil 2013

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and stylistic expression used have necessarily transformed. In the process, I have discovered several different ways of purposely aging the brushes used for these paintings, which I call, "the broken brush method." The bristles turn into a wire-like quality, which offers a comb-like brushstroke frequency. As if one was laying down a trail of tiny multicolored wires in one brushstroke. Equally essential, composition and color have moved to support the more unified vision. They are now less composite elements and really manifest more as two ways of talking about one expression.

In the painting "Texting the Initial Flight" different present and historical times have been compressed into one shared event. The people at the bottom of the painting are texting the excitement of the first powered flight as if texting developed before flight. The plane itself is a re-imagined Victorian design, which never flew. But the image of the plane itself includes the energy, attitude and personality of the people who imagined/imagine it. It's an attempt to combine the always flowing moment of 'now' with the always present constant of 'eternity.'

"Mother Lodes" is another visual inquire into a

shared event with technology through time. Employing several different Californian archetypal movements--discovery, Gold Rush, cinematic and the digital-- this eureka moment of being on a frontier of possibilities includes the 'now' and 'eternal' aspects of experience. The large motion picture camera was Charlie Chaplain's "camera number 1" which was used to film his monumental "gold rush" in 1925.

In "Old Droid with Cornfield" a droid is aged like the tractors and sits above a parched cornfield waiting to be harvested, an archaic worker from a possible future.

"Future Apache" is a study in fusing the machine world with the spiritual. It depicts two seated droids in the future with past elements of indigenous relationships. It's as if machine consciousness found it necessary to contemplate the essential 'human' questions about life.

I always work from memory and a series of drawings, reimagining or completely inventing a new machine, meshing it with environment/time elements. Although this work presents archaic machines, conceptually it relies for understanding on the increasing intimacy in our 'present moment' between people and technology; some of the machines may not be 'current,' but the intimacy is increasingly of this moment.



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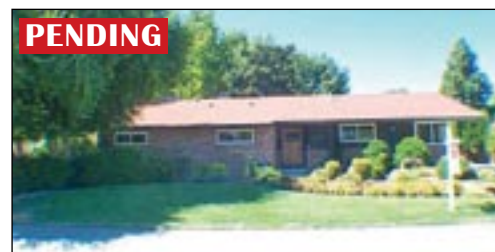
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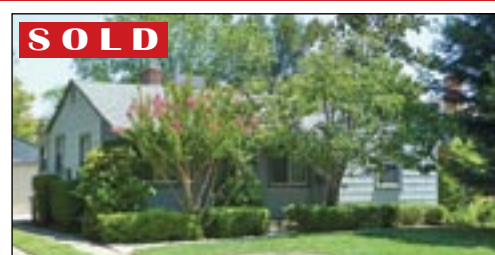


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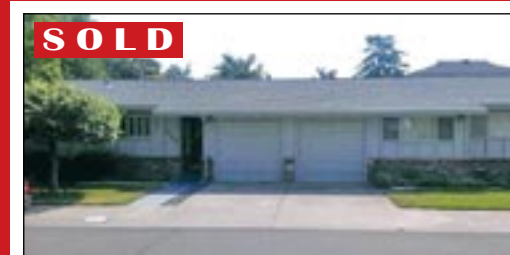


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## Over the Fence:

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message from the neighbors loud and clear.

I better get growin'. Just don't shave the upper lip for a few weeks and see what happens. You may even like the new look.

Grow whatever you got and join the fun down at Sutter's Landing. There's actually a reason to run. Participants are running like mad to get away from the dastardly barber who wants to shave off their mustache. He will be chasing participants with a straight edge razor and a not so straight face along the American River.

Finally, a 5k fun run for the hirsute. The Sacramento to Moustache 5K Run And Walk takes place Saturday Nov. 16 at Sutter's Landing. It kicks off at 4 p.m.

It's a "not to be taken too seriously run."

When I think moustaches I always think carpeted old Chevy van and brown corduroy pants or Magnum PI.

What look should one go for? The Chevron, which was popularized by Tom Selleck and Freddie Mercury? How about the eccentric Dali moustache? Grow the moustache of a true artist and run like hell. There's always the pencil moustache also referred to as the mouth brow. Mayor Kevin Johnson and director John Waters both sport the mouth brow.

And you can't talk moustache without mentioning Burt Reynolds. See, I just mentioned him.

Desiree Bertolani, an organizer of the event and a moustache aficionado says her favorite moustache is the handlebar. I've always wanted to grow the Imperial, which was worn by Union Army General Ambrose Burnside.

A real moustache is not required. Get a fake one or draw one on. Women and children are encouraged to participate in the fun run. Slap a fake moustache on Junior and join the Fun Run!

After surviving the run and avoiding the fiendish barber participants can enjoy the "Mo For Your Bro After party," which includes live local music from The Bennys and Nideit, beer from Hoppy and Lost Coast breweries. You'll be sure to get some suds on your stache. Drewski's, Papa Dale's, and OMG Burgers will be serving up the food truck grub for the hungry mustachioed runners.

There will also be a moustache contest for Best Real Mustache, Best Fake Moustache and Best Kid Moustache. The judging will be done by local moustache connoisseurs. Part of the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society and the Active 20/30 Club.



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## Boo at the Zoo: Two nights of ghoulish family fun coming soon

There will be two nights of ghoulish family fun, on Wednesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Oct. 31. Rain or shine, kids can safely trick-or-treat around the lake at 25 different candy stations. Other activities include magic shows, costume dance party, ghoulish games, and lots of family fun. You can also ride the Spooky Train or Creepy Carousel for an additional fee. Only the front half of the Zoo will be open during this event. The spookiness is appropriate for children under 10 years of age.

Advanced ticket prices are \$10 for general tickets, \$8 for members and children 1 year old and younger are free. Day of ticket prices are \$12 and children 1 year old and younger are free. Tickets can be purchased online by phone, 808-5888 or in person at the zoo daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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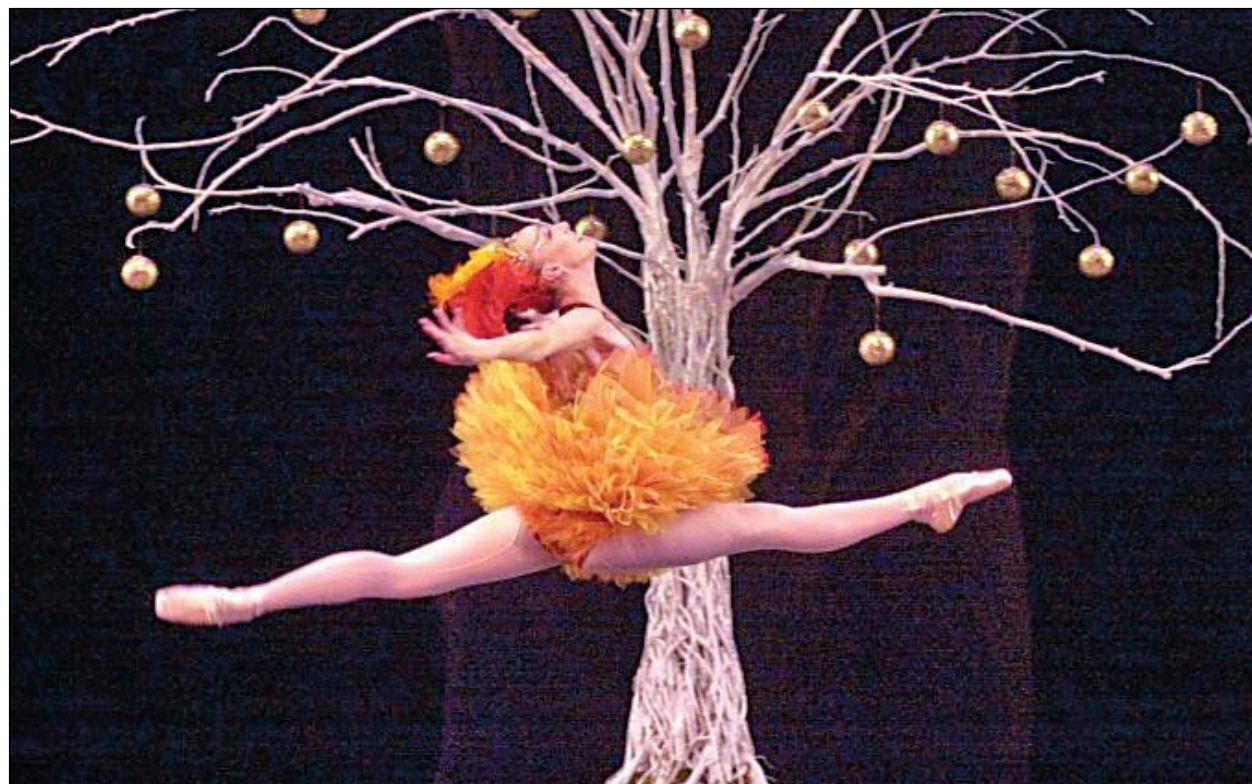


## OPEN HOUSE & TRUNK SALE SHOW

# Sacramento Ballet presents 'Firebird'

Three great masterworks share a program inspired by the creative brilliance of Russian tradition. The mythic tale of the mysterious Firebird springs to life as she comes to the aid of Prince Ivan in his quest to free a captive princess and establish a Royal Empire.

Celebrating the Rite of Spring's explosive 100th anniversary, Ron Cunningham's retelling of this primitive ritual is a riveting, theatrical experience not to be missed. A red hot jazz inspired score provides the perfect backdrop for Balanchine's witty and sophisticated Rubies. Sacramento Community Center Theater, 1301 L St., Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.



## Dia de los muertos:

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teón with hundreds of candles, traditional music, danzantes and food, said Marie Acosta, LRGP Executive Director. "We want to thank the Consul General de Mexico and Volaris Airlines for bringing the music and art of Mexico to the Pan-teón," she said.

In an interview with this publication, Acosta said the whole purpose behind the event when it started four years ago was to have the community involved in a way that would replicate in a small town in Mexico. "Everybody goes to the cemetery. Then on the Day of the Dead, everybody hangs out there. It's a day to reconnect with loved ones. It's a very amazing experience in Mexico and it includes humor and honoring and it is also poking fun with death – the idea that you are not taking me this year," Acosta said.

She said one of the songs that is popular with Day of the Dead is an old Mexican folk song that has the following lyrics:

"Great to have you back/It's been wonderful/ I'll see you here next year/Unless I'm coming back with you."

"(Day of the Dead) is not a total farce on death, but it's a little tweak at the inevitable that happens to all of us."



Photos by Andes Alvarez

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Asked why not have the events at local cemeteries in Sacramento instead of in a parking lot, Acosta said: "It's not that they don't happen at the cemetery. They do. At one time, they did have a procession at St. Mary's, but a few years ago, there were limitations placed on it by owners, the Catholic Church. But it meant we couldn't do the procession in the evening ... and we couldn't use candles ... Then we decided well maybe it's time to do something different."

Unlike in Mexico where cemeteries are public property and burials are rooted in indigenous philosophies about the cycle of life and death and where Day of the Dead is an age-old tradition, cemeteries here are private property.

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About La Raza Galería Posada: LRGP is a nonprofit, multidisciplinary cultural center and public space serving the Sacramento community, offering Latino/Chicano and Native arts exhibitions, art education programs, workshops, films and concerts and serves as a community gathering place. La Raza Galería Posada is located at the Miller Art Complex, 2700 Front Street, Sacramento, California. 95818. School tours and group tours are offered Tuesday Saturday by reservation.

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# Remembering pets on Markham Way

By MONICA STARK  
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A cemetery for children's pets appears every Halloween at 1737 Markham Way. Blank cardboard grave markers and pens are put out so neighbors, young and old, can memorialize their pets that have passed on. Every day, several new hand-made markers appear in the cemetery, each left by mostly unknown people throughout the neighborhood. Besides cats and dogs, there are turtles, rats, snakes and fish that are remembered. Now there are about 35 graves in the front yard.

"The cemetery started as a funny thing," said homeowner Tom Myers. "We at first bought a couple of cardboard tombstones at the store," he said. But that was a little pricey, so he and his wife, Sally went off to Costco to pick up cardboard they could get for free. "We decided to put a couple of our pets that passed on. People started asking about that. Now it's a pet cemetery."

Out in their yard are blank tombstones and markers and during the night, passersby often design a few. It happens so much that every morning they wake up, Tom and Sally see two or three new memorials. "Most of them we don't know who's done it. Some done it for other kids," Tom said.

"When I married my wife 49 years ago, I married a poodle too. Purrrcilla — she lived for 15 years. Another poodle was Heidi. She was on Hallmark cards for her whole life for 16 years," Tom said.

Of the tombstones that are out there, some of them are rather humorous in tone. One says: "Here lies Henry Crew, age 102, the good die young." "He must have been bad to live that old," Myers joked.

Another grave says: "I miss you Spike" and Spike was a turtle.

"To the best 3-legged dog, Bailey."

"RIP to Linus, the best cat who will die some day. (He hasn't died yet)."

"We have people coming by taking pictures with their cell phones of it. It's kind of interesting ... I've never seen like it. It just kind of evolved. It took off slowly. It's been about three years and the cemetery itself has been about six or seven years," Myers said.



# Halloween fun on Front Street

## Animal shelter and California Auto Museum events

The City of Sacramento's Front Street Animal Shelter has teamed up with the California Auto Museum to bring the public two fun Halloween events. The shelter recently hosted a fundraiser at their venue and raised \$27,000 that is going toward buying new equipment for its upcoming spay and neuter building.

### Fur! Fall! Fun! 3rd Annual Haunted Open House

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the City of Sacramento's Front Street Animal Shelter, located at 2127 Front St., will open its doors for their 3rd Annual Haunted Open House from noon to 4 p.m. for a day full of "Fur! Fall! Fun!" Tricks and treats galore will be found at this event. The Front Street Animal Shelter invites guests to enjoy free hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones, Vic's Ice Cream, Cupcake Craving and other fancy fare. This family outing includes a bounce house, children's game area, face painting, local vendors, and live music by Roni and the Flight. A spooky haunted house is available only for the brave of heart. Visitors are encouraged to bring donated cans or bags of cat and dog food to help support Titanic's Pantry, a free food service to pet owners in need.

In celebration of the Third Annual Open House, we will be offering \$3 adoptions as a way to thank the community for supporting the Front Street Shelter and helping save even more lives. The City of Sacramento Front Street Shelter is located at 2127 Front St.

Customers interested in visiting the website to search for lost pets or potential new pets should go to [www.sacpetsearch.com](http://www.sacpetsearch.com)

Shelter hours are Wednesday to Friday, noon to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

### Hauntings at the California Automobile Museum brings on chills for 'Trunk or Treat' event

There's a Halloween party happening at the California Automobile Museum. General and adult admission is \$8 and kids in costume get in FREE with an adult (3 kids per adult). "Trunk or Treat," "Dead Car Company" scavenger hunt and a "Very Scary" haunted house will be available to all visitors. Trunks of cars will be full of candy and available for all our "trunk or treaters" at this all ages event. All treats and admission deals are in action from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the California Automobile Museum located near Old Sacramento.

Kids in costume can enjoy all the perks of trick or treating a few days early while getting a chance to learn a little bit about vehicle history. Dead car companies are scratching the insides of their coffins and can only be put to rest by completing the "Trunk or Treat" scavenger hunt. Do you dare to be scared? Coffins found in the darkest pits of the Sacramento River, and bodies buried under Museum grounds have been unearthed and brought back to life to haunt our education center. Night guards have told stories of floating objects and tall dark figures roaming around the cars in the darkness only to disap-

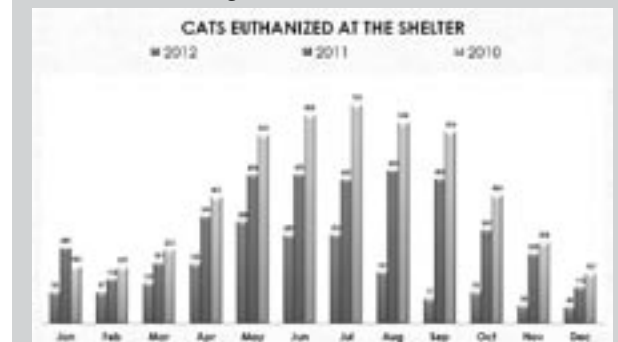


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The Animal Shelter and Auto Museum have teamed up for Halloween fun.



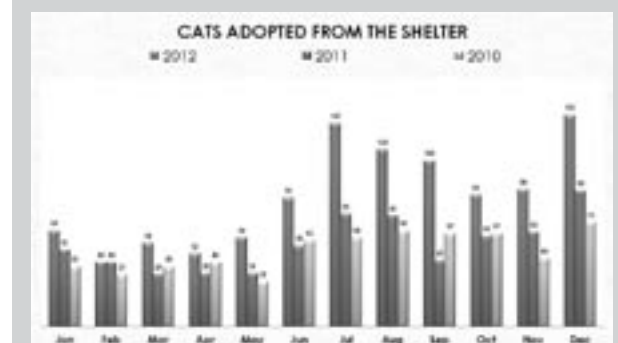
## A little big about the Animal Shelter

·Cat euthanasia rate has been reduced by more than 60 percent since the shelter has been under new management.



·The shelter knows some people have a tough time coming down the shelter to see all of the animals so it is very proactive with outside adoption events. The shelter is in the community adopting out animals at least eight times a month! This is one of the reasons adoption numbers continue to increase.

·The adoption numbers, in general, have more than doubled



·The shelter is very active in with social media, reaching anywhere from 150,000 – 500,000 people a week by posts.

·The open house event is to celebrate the community and show them the shift in energy at the shelter

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# C.K. McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner recognized 40 athletes and coaches

By JIM COOMBS

On Friday night Oct. 11, more than 400 ex-athletes, family, friends and Lion rooters attended the second annual C. K. McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner. Forty athletes and coaches and four outstanding teams mostly from the years 1963-1979 were honored.

Many of Sacramento's greatest athletes who still hold school and section records were in attendance. Included was Lenore Modell Messenger who swam the length of Lake Tahoe at age 13 and was the first female to swim the English Channel at age 14.

Judy Ghilarducci taught golf at Haggin Oaks for 30 years. Christine O'Connor, who won the first two diving section championships in 1977-78, still holds the school record. Jim Gray, who still holds the Sac-Joaquin section

diving record with 499 points 34 years later, lost to Greg Louganis by only two points in the nationals.

Christine Nakamura MacDanald, a two-time All-American at CSU Sacramento who set most of McClatchy's girls swim records and tennis greats Bob Reynolds, Carolyn Ishii and Mark McNally were also honored.

An other inductee included was Paul Fuller who still holds the Lion's high jump record at 6'4" 1/4 after 50 years and who hit a half court shot against Hiram Johnson at the Metro League champion Lions undefeated.

Baseball standout Dean Strotz, who pitched the section championship victory in 1970, just retired after coaching baseball 37 years at Stanford University. Terry Teale, two-time All City in both football and base-

ball, Randy Wong, a four year starter on the Stanford baseball team, and Roland Office who played 11 years in the major leagues were also inducted.

The 1972 section track champion in the 440 and third in the state meet, Paul Lewis ran four years for the University of Arizona. Harlan Karnofsky, an All-City quarterback, passing leader and all purpose yards leader in 1975, won four letters his senior year. Ron Blanchette, a local dentist, still holds the McClatchy rebounding record in one season at almost 18 per game.

The 1975 boys soccer team, one of the first to win a section title, had over 40 friends and family in attendance. Most came originally from the Seavey Circle-Southside Park area and have gone on to be successful in the Sacramento area.

Another early graduate who was honored was Al Baeta who coached at American River in track and cross-country. His track teams qualified for the junior college state championship 22 years in a row and his cross-country teams qualified 33 out of 35 years for the state championship.

Seven McClatchy coaches were honored. Stan Dison who coached Metro League championship basketball and soccer teams, and Scotty Bingham, an outstanding track and cross-country coach, were inducted as well as Jan Olmsted, who pioneered women's sports in the city high schools as early as 1971, long before Title 9.

The last group to be inducted were four outstanding McClatchy athletes who returned to coach a combined 90 years for the Lions. Mike Nishio, an All-City halfback for the 1962 football champions, coached five different sports at McClatchy and was athletic director.

Brad Klopp, who came back to coach for 22 of his 30 years while working in

the junior high system, is the only coach to win both varsity Metro League football and basketball titles. Klopp finally got on the McClatchy staff as a counselor in 1999.

Jeff Ota, one of Sacramento's 100 greatest basketball players and the leading scorer his junior year in the Sacramento area, is presently the boys basketball coach and assistant girls coach. He has coached the Lions since 2004.

The last inductee was John Warren who returned to teach science 36 years and coach football and baseball for 30 years. Warren was a member of the section champion baseball Lions in 1970 and still holds a section record for four interceptions in one game against Sacramento High in 1970.

The first year McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame inducted coaches, players and teams from 1937 to 1962. This year they inducted those players they missed in the first 25 years as well as those from 1963-79. Next year they will choose players and coaches from the 1980s.

# CALENDAR

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**Balance and mobility training to reduce falls class**  
Kelly Ward, Parkside Community Church's "Fall Prevention Lady" will be presenting a 4-week Beginning balance and mobility class on Monday and Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting Oct. 2 through Oct. 30 at Parkside Community Church at 5700 Land Park Drive. The one-hour classes will include warm up, balance and mobility training, muscle building exercises, flexibility, and range of motion exercises, followed by a cool down segment to review the day's lesson. Wear loose comfortable clothing and sneakers. Kelly Ward is a certified fall, balance and mobility instructor and a certified Senior Fitness Training, M.S. Therapeutic Aging. For questions, call 821-5715.

## OCTOBER

**Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven**  
Oct. 24: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thursday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

**Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown**  
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**Bi-Polar Anonymous**  
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**Second annual Gala at the Garden and Casa Boutique**  
Oct. 25 and 26: Tickets for the Oct. 25 gala opening night reception are available at www.casagardenrestaurant.org. Enjoy fine wines and hors d'oeuvres and the first opportunity to shop the Casa Boutique. Last year's event was a sell out, and organizers hope you take advantage of this first-come, first-served opportunity to join them this year. OR plan to visit the Casa Boutique on Saturday, Oct. 26. There is no entry fee and there will be live demonstrations by Open Studio at Lakeside. The boutique will offer holiday shopping opportunities that include: pottery, jewelry, scarves, shirts, mosaics, handbags, titanium docks, cards/ornaments, hand-felted wool hats/accessories, gourmet jams/jellies/chutneys, aromatherapy body/bath products.

**River Park Tree Tour**  
Oct. 26: From noon to 1 p.m., explore the trees in River Park on a guided tour with the Sacramento Tree Foundation. Meet at the shopping center on Carlson near Lovella. This dog friendly tour takes place rain or shine. Bring comfortable walking shoes, water and don't forget a camera (for all the beautiful trees). The tour is free, but to ensure that you're included, please RSVP to www.sactree.com/events. River Park Community, Carlson Drive.

**'Fur' Fall! Fun!': Third annual Front Street Shelter Haunted Open House**  
Oct. 27: From noon to 4 p.m., the Front Street Shelter will have a haunted open house with a shelter dog costume contest. There will be free hot dogs, sodas and dessert. 2127 Front Street, Sacramento.

**Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael**  
Oct. 29: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Ruth's Chris Steakhouse in the Pavilions on Fair Oaks Blvd. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6:30 p.m., Ancil Hoffman Golf Club. www.rotary.org

**Free golf lessons offered at Bing Maloney Golf Complex**  
Oct. 27: 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.

**Frankenswine with the Puppet Art Theater.**  
Oct. 27: Family Sundays at the Central Library will feature Frankenswine with the Puppet Art Theater at 2 p.m., 828 I St. A special Halloween puppet show with the Puppet Art Theater. A zany version of the classic Frankenstein story told by a cast of pigs. The show takes place on Halloween night with Dr. Frankenswine on a madcap adventure. Prior to the puppet show enjoy making a scary creature mask or Halloween treat bag with ArtWorks at 1 p.m. Program is free and open to the public.

**Pancreatic Cancer purple light ceremony**  
Oct. 27: Come light a candle in memory of and honor those we have lost to pancreatic cancer. At the same time raise awareness and acknowledge those fighting this disease, from 6 to 8 p.m. at International World Peace Rose Garden, Grounds of the State Capitol. <http://www.pancan.org/>

**Soroptimist International of Sacramento South weekly meeting**  
Oct. 29: An organization for the betterment of women and children meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic.

**East Sac Rotary**  
Oct. 30: Meets at 6 p.m., Evans Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

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**Trunk or Treat community event at Merryhill**  
Oct. 31: Merryhill School at 7335 Park City Dr. will host a Trunk or Treat event at 9:30 a.m. The community is welcome to attend. Children should wear costumes and bring a bag for their treats.

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## NOVEMBER

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Nov. 1-4: Fall perennial sale. Cash and check accepted. Benefits Sunburst Projects. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3072 24th St. Curtis Park. Last sale until spring.

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### Festival of New American Music

Nov. 1-10: FeNAM runs on the Sacramento State campus, 6000 J St. Most concerts are in Capistrano Hall and all of them

are free. Visit <http://bit.ly/tKaksj> for the schedule or call 278-5191.

### Bi-Polar Anonymous

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### Tree pruning clinic

Nov. 2: From 10:30 a.m. to noon, learn how to help your trees develop good structure and form. A variety of pruning tools will be presented and discussed. This is an indoor class and if weather permits, there will be a walkabout on library grounds to look at tree structure and pruning. For more information, contact: Luanne

Leineke, Sacramento Tree Foundation (916) 974-4304 or visit [www.sactree.com/events](http://www.sactree.com/events). North Highlands Library, 8900 4235 Antelope Road, Antelope.

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### Sacramento Geranium Club meeting

Nov. 4: Starting at 10 a.m., this event will feature Patrice Farncomb and Jerri Wigglesworth from the Carmichael Cactus and Succulent Society discussing the care of these plants. Meeting will be held at the Shepherd Art & Garden Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Sacramento. For more information, call 419-0130.

### Soroptimist International of Sacramento North meeting

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The "Didion House" in Poverty Ridge! 4 bedrooms 2 full baths and 2 half baths with 3rd floor media room that features state-of-the-art equipment. Turn of the century woodwork and detailing; new kitchen and full basement. Beautifully updated while reserving the home's original quality and style! \$1,650,000

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#### SOUTH LAND PARK

Spacious custom, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths with new paint, carpet and window coverings. Large formal living room with fireplace, separate family room and sunroom, bright spacious kitchen with room to dine and a huge laundry room. \$339,900

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#### 4 BEDROOM HOME

Super clean, close in, and ready to go! Hard to find 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths in Land Park! Energy efficient and beautifully maintained. Conveniently located, an easy walk to Land Park, Vic's Ice Cream and Crocker Riverside Elementary School. It's waiting for you! \$359,000

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