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Upcoming events at Fairytale Town

Arts for All Day

Arts For All Day at Fairytale Town is set for Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Performances, visual art shows and funshops (hands-on workshops) will be featured at this annual event held at Fairytale Town. Sponsored by I Can Do That!, Arts For All Day will bring together children of all abilities, those with disabilities and those without, to interact through, create and enjoy the arts.

The highlight of Arts For All Day will be performances by ACT ON!, a children's theater camp project of I Can Do That!/Arts For All. Visual arts creations by students in the I Can Do That!/Arts For All program will also be on display. Several art funshops will also be offered, including hands of wisdom, flying saucers, rhumba shakers, pipe cleaner jewelry and spiral mobiles.

Arts For All Day is free with paid park admission.

The Fairytale Town Troupers present: "Disney's Sleeping Beauty"

The Fairytale Town Troupers present "Disney's Sleeping Beauty" at Fairytale Town on Saturdays and Sundays from July 19 to July 27. Show times at noon and 1:30 p.m. The beautiful music of Tchaikovsky and the unforgettable songs and characters from the Disney animated classic will be brought to life by the award-winning Fairytale Town Troupers.

Thrills and action await, as beautiful Princess Aurora falls under the wicked spell of the evil sorceress Maleficent.

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etrate the horrible forest of thorns and defeat Maleficent to save the day!

All performances take place in the Children's Theater. Tickets are \$2 for non-members, in addition to paid park admission, and \$1 for members.

This is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

Please Note: The noon show on Saturday, July 19 will be a sign language interpreted performance. This interpretation was sponsored by California Arts Council and National Arts and Disability Center at the University of California Los Angeles.

Family Campout

A family campout will be held at Fairytale Town on Saturday, July 26 to Sunday, July 27, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Spend the night at Humpty's House! This exciting overnight adventure includes a theater performance, arts and crafts, a scavenger hunt, bedtime stories and a sing-along! Wake up the next morning under Fairytale Town's canopy of trees to a light continental breakfast.

Prices range from \$25 to \$30 per person and include all activities and overnight admission. Member discounts available. Another campout is scheduled for Aug. 15.

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SOUTH LAND PARK HILLS
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SOUTH LAND PARK TERRACE
PENDING
Beautifully maintained by original owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, formal dining room with fireplace, updated kitchen w/ stainless appliances and eating area, inside laundry with storage, pretty front courtyard and entry. Built-in pool, patio and side yard. 5210 South Land Park Dr. \$450,000


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Over the Fence



with Greg Brown

By GREG BROWN
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Robert poses with the Ford Thunderbird.

Photo by Greg Brown

Get dirty at the DIY auto club

Tucked away off Fruitridge Road, east of the railroad tracks, is a cool, do-it-yourself auto club where people can meet, mingle and work on their vintage automobiles.

It's the Sacramento DIY Classic Car Club. Robert Mitchell, a self-described car nut, runs the auto club.

If you have a vintage or classic vehicle, you can come to the shop and do anything from a tune-up or a complete restoration. Robert formed the car club because the city, homeowners associations, and some neighbors don't want you tinkering with your car on your driveway.

According to Robert, there's a backlash against auto do-it-yourselfers. "It's actually become epidemic," he said.

The car club is a good place to work on your hot rod or classic car without the neighbor worrying about the "eyesore" on the driveway.

The idea of the DIY Auto Club started when Dwayne Zajic of Zajic Appliances had a vacant building that needed a lot of work and he gave Robert a deal on the rent if he fixed the place up. Dwayne told him, "Turn it into a toy box." And that's what Robert did. It's a giant toy box full of vintage cars in the middle of restoration.

Classic cars are in Robert's blood. He actually grew up in a machine shop near the Indianapolis 500 Motor Speedway. That's where his love of the automobile began.

He's currently working on a 1959 F-100 truck. He's taken her all the way down to the bare frame, sandblasted it, and now he's putting it back together. It's his lifelong hobby.

The folks at the car club are trying to keep young people involved in the automotive and restoration hobby. "There are a lot of young people out there that love old cars," Robert said, pointing out that there are no auto shops in the schools anymore and kids are discouraged to work on the newer cars unless they're an electronics genius. "When the young folks come in, we try to hold their hands and help them," Robert said.

Robert's face lighted up and his voice became animated when he led me over to a classic, black Ford Thunderbird. "This is one of the most beloved classic automobiles in the country, the Ford Thunderbird," he said. According to Robert, the Thunderbird and Corvette were the two most beloved classic automobiles in the country. These cars have their own clubs internationally and they're very rare and hard to find.

The club member's Ford Thunderbird had been sitting in the garage for 12 years collecting cobwebs. The owner got it started the other day and decided to bring it in. He's been working on it day by day after work. "He tinkers with it a little bit and we've got this thing running beautifully now. It purrs like a kitten," Robert said. There are still a few things that need to be done to the jet-black classic Ford Thunderbird, but when he's done with it, he'll be able to take it out on the street and drive it every day. It's the perfect car to cruise on over to the Westwind Drive-In and watch

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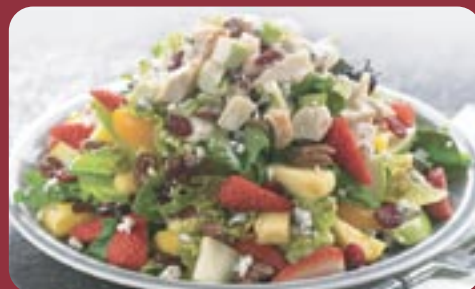
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Know your neighbor:

Linda Hayward, solar cooking extraordinaire

By MONICA STARK
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To Land Park resident Linda Hayward, the joy of solar cooking lies in the thrill of cooking in a sustainable way. The retired Lisbon Elementary School teacher first became aware of solar cooking about 21 years ago by attending a workshop where the class made a box cooker from scratch, which included cardboard and newspaper for insulation.

When she needed to be away all day at work, Linda would put a meal in her cooker and aim it in the direction of where the sun would be at midday. "I knew nothing would burn and the food was still warm for dinner or needing only minimal heating," Linda said.

And, back then, when she taught at Lisbon, Linda regularly cooked with her class. In an interview with the Land Park News, Linda explained her work

with the now-closed Pocket area school. "We would put a Cook-it (panel cooker) in the middle of the quad at Lisbon School. We had a 'Solar Cake Lottery' until each classroom in the school had won one of our cakes, eagerly delivered by the students," she explained.

Just recently, a former student found Linda again by searching her name along with Solar Cookers International on the Internet, leading to their happy reunion. "We now correspond about cooking and other things. How rewarding is that," Linda said.

As a retiree, Linda now has time to use her cooker almost every day during the summer. "I have minimal air-conditioning in my house, and letting the sun provide the energy keeps my kitchen cool," she said.

Speaking on the environmental movement and popularization of solar cooking, Linda said people seem to

"Who knew, we, modern advanced societies, could cook with free abundant clean energy from the sun? It seems like going backward is the answer to moving forward as we respond to the demands of our changing world. (Solar cooking) is one fun, gratifying way to do that."

— Linda Hayward,
Land Park resident



Linda Hayward displays solar cookers she owns on her driveway.

be fascinated with the concept of solar cooking but few make the leap to "own" it. "I think we're getting close to a time when many people see it as an alternative to wood, gas or electric cooking to minimize carbon output. Now that there are spiffy, efficient cookers available that are being sold in environmentally-savvy stores, it may catch on. I feel that the global impetus is gaining momentum and will show the way with positive results in desperate communities. Perhaps there is local appeal for learning the skill and having equipment available for disaster relief," she said.

At home, she has four cookers, each she uses with a dis-

tinct purpose — her original box, which holds a big pan of lasagna; the simple, easy-to-take-along Cook-it; the SOS sport cooker, which is made from recycled plastic and holds two round black pots; and her most-used Sun Oven, which holds one pot, but can be tilted to capture the angles of the sun in the morning and earlier and later seasons of the year, and reaches temperatures slightly more than 300 degrees.

Rice, quinoa, sweet potatoes, potatoes and hard-cooked eggs for potato salad, summer squash, green beans, chili beans, pea soup, lasagna, steel cut oats, corn bread, spare ribs, chicken wings, chicken thighs, whole chicken, chicken broth from the bones, meatloaf, pot roast, pork shoulder for sliders, pasta sauce, taco filling, apple sauce, peach galette, cookies, and cake are all regular solar cooking menu items.

Linda has been involved with Solar Cooking International for more than 20 years. She remembers fondly the big cook-out she participated in on the west side of the Capitol many years ago with cookers covering the whole lawn. "It's amazing how many box cookers were active in those days. Being a demonstrator at the California State Fair year after year was another highlight. For several years, I served as a volunteer coordinator for demonstration

requests and bonded with many like-minded friends who were willing to give their time, often in full-sun, that way. We went to Earth Day events, the (Sacramento) Zoo, Davis Whole Earth Festival, SNFC (Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op), downtown businesses and state buildings, school campuses, etc. During these last few years, I helped by hosting gatherings in my backyard for the SCI family and making donations."

Currently, Linda is gearing up for Solar Cooking International's convention in Sacramento during the week of July 13. "The guests are from different parts of Africa. I'm looking forward to hearing about their African projects. Knowing that solar cooking can make a big impact on communities where fuel is scarce and water can be made safe for drinking by pasteurizing with the sun, is the biggest positive outcome for this simple low-technology of passive solar cooking," she said.

The convention culminates in a daylong festival in William Land Park on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be solar cooking demonstrations by local and international chefs, solar cooking classes, a solar chef picnic, and kids' activities. For more information, visit solarcookers.org/events/festival



Faces and Places: Sacramento Youth Band performed at Parkside Community Church

Photos by MONICA STARK
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The Sacramento Youth Band played patriotic favorites to relaxed crowd of family and friends on Tuesday evening out on the lawn in front of Parkside Community Church, 5700 S. Land Park Dr. Event goers were treated to hotdogs and buffet style sides, prepared by many dedicated parents. The band showed a strong presence at the Pocket 4th of July parade.

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Matías Bombal's Hollywood

The Immigrant (2014)
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The Weinstein Company, the distributor of "The Immigrant," has not effectively booked this movie into theatres since it was released, and it is a big injustice to the cinema-going public, for this is nothing less than a masterpiece of movie craftsmanship. It has not opened at all in Sacramento, and I encourage you to ask your nearest theatre to bring it.

It is the best dramatic picture I've seen this year.

Set in 1921, a Polish immigrant arrives to Ellis Island with her sister with hope for the future after the Great War, where she had witnessed her parents massacred by soldiers. On the ship, her sister became ill in the squalor of steerage and was separated from her by the immigration authorities to be confined in the hospital on the island. With her family gone, her bond with her sister is vital. Remarkable and strong Ewa, played by Oscar winning actress Marion Cotillard, must find

a way to find her sister and not be deported herself.

Ewa's life changes at an encounter with Bruno Weiss (Joaquin Phoenix) who considers doing what he can for the lovely Polish girl. In a worn tenement area of the city, we find that Bruno manages the girls in a burlesque theatre, working in the world's oldest profession as well.

He initially set Ewa apart, and, as often happens in great drama, things go from bad to worse. Yet through it all, Ewa's instinct to survive and reunite with her sister shows her inner strength in a majestic and powerful way.

She's forced into a life of prostitution and develops a complex and volatile relationship with two men: Bruno, and his romantic cousin, Emil, who is also "Orlando the Magician," played actor Jeremy Renner. Emil brings a ray of hope to the dingy world in which Ewa struggles to survive. Joaquin Phoenix

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nix is absolutely remarkable here. Marion Cotillard transcends time and place.

As we have just celebrated our Independence Day, I find it poignant that this movie has, at its heart, the very contemporary issue of immigration to the United States seen through the eyes of another time. As distant as director James Gray makes 1921 look, these are many of the same issues facing those trying to hopefully reach the United States since its very founding.

This movie has captured the Ellis Island experience vividly and is beautifully mounted. The music is lush and appropriate, never intrusive, but highly melodic, both in Christopher YOUNG's original music, and the other well known orchestral pieces

selected. Darius Khondji's photography in wide screen has a sepia air about it with remarkable images that remain in my mind weeks later. The performances are exceptional and show us the zenith of what the acting craft should be.

You MUST experience "The Immigrant" in person on a big theatre screen. Director James Gray has made a masterpiece that you'll not forget. Now, go find it!

Until next time, this is your pal, Matías Bombal, bidding you a fond farewell.

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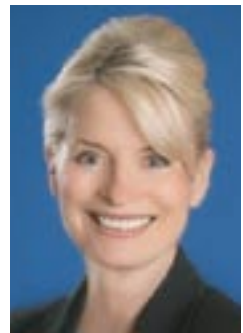


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Classic Ford Thunderbird at the DIY Car Club.



Robert shows off the restoration of a classic truck

Photos by Greg Brown

Over the Fence:

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a double-feature under the stars.

Trying to find parts for the vintage automobiles is like searching for buried treasure, which is part of the fun of vintage car restoration. Robert scours the Internet for car parts, and other times, he checks out local salvage yards. In Northern California, there are a few old salvage yards that are dedicated to vintage automobiles, including in Winters, Williams, and Colfax. There, he rummages through the parts, looking for the ones he needs.

There's a fee charged to become a car club member and it has to be a classic car "from the muscle car era back."

I joked, "So no AMC Pacers?" Robert paused and told me, "If somebody had an AMC Pacer, they would be very welcome. Believe it or not that has become a classic car," Robert said.

He added that he was at a car show in Lincoln and some-

body had completely restored an AMC Gremlin. The Gremlin was the laughing stock of the auto world back in the 1980s and now it's considered a classic car.

The young AND the old partake in the DIY Auto Club. One member of the club is 87 years old. He has a collection of 23 classic cars and he still comes in and tinkers. There's a father and son who are restoring a 1965 Mustang. They live in San Francisco and there's nowhere they can work on their car. They are coming up on weekends for a father and son restoration project.

I told Robert, "I wish I knew how to work on cars."

And he told me, "That's what we're here for."

So, even if you have a low IQ for working on cars, you can learn by joining the DIY Car Club. They provide all the tools and know-how that you need. You may even end up a greasy-monkeying car nut!

If you're interested in learning more about the DIY Auto Club, they're located at 2700 Fruitridge Road, and, on the web, at www.sacdiyccc.com. Their phone number is 202-3649.

Parkside Community Church summer concert series now underway

The annual Summer Concert Series is South Land Park is underway! This year, Parkside Community Church presents a musical feast with a variety of performers covering a wide range of musical styles and celebrating the joy of music.

Sacramento Women's Chorus will take the stage on Sunday, July 20 at 7 p.m. The chorus will present a delightful, upbeat selection of music, from Broadway tunes and tender ballads to rousing comedy numbers and heartfelt, empowering songs celebrating the joy of music. This versatile chorus, now in its 26th year, is well known for its entertaining style, beautiful harmonies, and wide variety of music. "We Love to Sing!"

The annual Summer Concert Series at Parkside continues on Sunday, July 27: Christa Maria Hell will bring her operatic voice to the stage with "From Haydn to Gershwin: On Wings of Song", a selection of German and English songs.

The series concludes on Sunday, Aug. 10: "Broadway Dreams", a revue created by Janet Ramey with Eric Stetson, and featuring Sharon Erman and the talented students of The Sharon Erman Vocal Studio.

Parkside UCC is located at 5700 South Land Park Dr., at the corner of 35th Ave. and South Land Park.

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by Ray Byers, Sr.

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We're all affected, and we can all pitch in to save water. Simple changes can make huge reductions in your water use. That's the idea behind Byers' Safe & Smart program – a collection of tips and resources to help you save water. Here are just a few ideas to get you started:

1. Calculate your water usage. Do you know how much water your household is using? Find out with the interactive water calculator at byersleafguard.com/safe-smart. It's easy to use, and the results might surprise you!

2. Take five-minute showers instead of 10-minute showers. If you have a standard 5-gallon-per-minute shower head, you'll save 25 gallons. If you have a low-flow shower head (good for you – you're already saving), you'll save 12.5 gallons.

3. Water early in the morning or later in the evening, when temperatures are cooler. This simple change can save 25 gallons each time you water.

4. Use a broom to clean driveways, sidewalks and patios. You'll save 8-18 gallons of water per minute.

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2. Inspect your roof overhang and siding. Do you see mold, mildew or dry rot? These are signs of water damage. Your roof may have leaked, or your gutters may have overflowed during a rain. If you see signs of water damage, get the problem fixed now – before it creates even more damage.

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Prices to participate vary on age and date of registration. Check www.raceforthearts.com for updates.

So, come out for the race and stay for the arts festival, with music, entertainment, 40-plus interactive booths, food, fun and folly.

Visit Clear Channel's booth and see the Monterey Bay Aquarium octopus puppet display, along with a large mural that kids can help paint on site. Some of the entertainment includes performances by: Voices of California (a 50-man capella chorus), Woodcreek High School's Dance Team, the Dunvegan Pipe Band, West Campus High School Band, the Virginia Lights Band, Sacramento Theatre Company, Sacramento Guitar Society and more.

Try your hand at the Instrumental Discovery Zone, make a hat, get your face painted, learn some new dance steps, experiment at any of the hands-on activity booths, visit Sacramento County Library Bookmobile, check out the booths with art for sale, or grab a bite at two of Sacramento's favorite food trucks — the

farm-to-fork focused Sacratomato, and Ciao Chow Asian-Italian fusion cuisine. Sit and enjoy the non-stop entertainment on the amphitheater stage.

Race for the Arts is more than a run, it's an experience. It's also a great way to help your favorite California non-profit visual, performing, cultural, literary arts organizations and school music, drama, literary art programs. They receive 100 percent of pledges designated to them. You pick where you want your pledges to go. Over the past 15 years, 212 arts and schools have benefited from the race. Pledges are not a requirement of the race.

Also, don't miss the Race for the Arts premiere event, "Off to the Races" food and wine tasting at Pavilions Shopping Center, Saturday, Aug. 9, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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Everything In Its Right Place is a new body of work that takes four albums from the catalogue of the band Radiohead and explores the broad themes encapsulated in each album. The exhibit will be up at Delta Workshop until Aug. 3. Don't miss it!

Micah Brenner: Starting Aug. 9, Oakland-based collage artist, Micah Brenner, will be showcasing a variety of his works until Sept. 6.

Delta Workshop is located at 2598 21st St. Hours are Wednesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment; 455-1125; hello@deltaworkshop.com



A piece by Oakland-based collage artist Micah Brenner who will be showcasing a variety of his works starting Aug. 9 at the Delta Workshop in Land Park. Image courtesy

Photo by Stephen Crowley
Shown here are two participants from last year's annual Race for the Arts in William Land Park. This year's race will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m. Visit www.raceforthearts.com for more information.

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Events at Sierra 2

Best Friend Friday with Sacramento Area Dance Alliance set for Friday

The Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association will hold a 'Best Friend Friday' event on July 11 from 5:30 – 7 p.m. at Sierra 2 Center in The Garden Room. At the event, the Sacramento Area Dance Alliance will be the host and will promote their upcoming fundraiser benefiting the Sacramento SPCA on Saturday, Aug. 2. During the fundraiser, donors can bring an item from the SSPCA wishlist to the Sierra 2 Studios and participate in a master dance class for free. Guests attending Best Friend Friday can bring their donation and register for the class in advance. Admission is \$5 and includes appetizers. Beer, wine and soft drinks available for purchase. A silent auction and raffle will be on site.

Curtis Fest organizers looking for local artists

The Sierra 2 Center for the Arts and Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association presents Curtis Fest on Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Curtis Park and organizers are now accepting applications from local artists for booths. Each 10-foot by 10-foot-space is \$50 and reservations are due by Aug. 8. Once again, there will be approximately 50 artists, food trucks, a petting zoo, a children's fairy, and live music. The event will be followed by Music in the Park from 6 to 8 p.m. Please contact Sierra 2 Center Events Coordinator Faith Johnstone at faith@sierra2.org to submit applications or for any further questions.

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Banana Chef's Challenge to feature edible centerpieces Aug. 9

Area chefs are invited to compete in the 2014 Sacramento Banana Chef's Challenge, to be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Sacramento Banana Festival at William Land Park. The Chef's Challenge is a highlight of the annual Sacramento Banana Festival Aug. 9 and 10. Now in its fifth year, the festival offers two days of multicultural arts, health and wellness activities, and entertainment for all ages.

Participating chefs in the 2014 Banana Chef's Challenge will compete to create the most fabulous edible centerpiece. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. on July 31. Each contestant will have a two hour time limit to create an edible centerpiece that must meet the following criteria:

- Must have bananas as the main piece
- Must have a circus theme
- Must be at least 2 feet in height and 1 foot in diameter
- Must be at least 85 percent edible (15 percent can be any supporting material that is non-edible, such as wire, wood, Styrofoam, etc.)
- Finished piece must be transportable from the building area to the center stage for judging.
- Contestants must submit a dish (enough for five judges on the judging panel) that represents their centerpiece for the judges to taste.

Another highlight of Sacramento Banana Festival will be the Banana Youth Chess Competition, facilitated by Men United to Stimulate Children's Learning Through Education and the National Academic Youth Corps, Inc. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third prizes. Open to ages 8 to 18. For more information and to register, visit <http://www.sacbananafestival.com/2014/banana-youth-chess-competition/>.

Sacramento's 5th Annual Banana Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10, at William Land Park, 3800 West Land Park Dr. The festival, a multicultural event celebrating the cultures of Asia, Africa and the Americas that use the banana as a source of food, art and culture, will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. General admission tickets are \$5 and may be purchased online or at the gate. Exhibitor spac-

es and event sponsorships are available—visit <http://bananafestival.sojarts.net> for more information.

Proceeds from the Banana Festival support the National Youth Academic Corps, Sojourner Truth Museum and more than a dozen other non-profit, community-based organizations.

The 2014 Banana Festival will offer programs and events for the entire family, including live, age-appropriate entertainment on three stages, with the world-famous Velocity Circus Troupe performing multiple times on both days. Other featured acts will include Texas Blues Band, Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes de Sacramento (CMBA), Pan West Caribbean Steelpan Music by Harry Best; Urban Fire; Samoa Silasila Polynesian Dance; Latin Magic Band; College Fund Band; Umoja African Dance Interactive Show; Paul Ryan Band and more. Featured attractions will be a Chef's Challenge, banana pancake breakfast provided by the Laguna Creek Lions Club, Banana Split-Eating Contest, fashion show, youth chess tournament, teen talent competition, community line-dancing, Banana Salsa Dance Competition, kiddie carnival rides, and lots of banana cuisine, from banana pudding to banana salsa to banana bread.

The Banana Festival is produced by National Youth Academic Corps and the Sojourner Truth Museum, which provides year-round arts, educational and health and wellness programming serving more than 15,000 at-risk youth from all communities in the Greater Sacramento area. Other participating non-profit organizations include Laguna Creek Lions Club, B.E.S.T (Building Empowerment Skills Today), Fenix Drum and Dance Company, Stars Powers Programs, Southside Arts Center, Spiritual Life Center, Western Service Workers Association, YYS girls softball team, Samoa Silasila, Yisrael Family Farm, Sol Collective, Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes de Sacramento (CMBA), and the Brazilian Center for Cultural Exchange.

For more information, visit <http://www.sacbananafestival.com/>.



Local artist created famous artwork for Van Halen album

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series about 1967 C.K. McClatchy High School alumna Margo K. Nahas.

Sacramento native Margo K. Nahas has accomplished many things in her life as an artist, but none of her achievements in that field have brought her more attention than her artwork that appears on the cover of the album, "MCMLXXXIV" (Roman numerals for "1984"), by the globally famous rock band, Van Halen.

In being a milestone anniversary year for the release of that album, which reached number two on the Billboard magazine album chart behind Michael Jackson's "Thriller," it is quite timely to share a few details related to that album's cover.

During her interview with this publication last week, Margo provided behind the scenes information regarding the creation of the artwork that would eventually appear on the "MCMLXXXIV" album.

And as part of that segment of her interview, she noted that her famous Van Halen album cover artwork of a mischievously looking cherub holding a cigarette was not originally intended to be used as cover art for any album.

"How it came about was my girlfriend (Colleen Helm) – my best friend – her son (Carter Helm) was about 3 years old and I just wanted to take a picture of him," said Margo, who graduated from C.K. McClatchy High School in 1967. "He was like the perfect model. He was just as cute as could be. I went over to their house (in Malibu) with my camera, lots and lots of candy, especially candy cigarettes, and my Dip-pity-do (hair styling gel). And so, I went in to style his hair and he immediately had a tantrum. But my girlfriend, knowing so much about babies, she said, 'Just wait a minute and he'll be fine.' We waited a minute (and) I styled his hair in what I thought was a Mohawk (hairstyle) for a baby. You know, it was kind of a 1950s Mohawk, without shaving it. We went outside in the backyard and I gave him candy, which he absolutely loved. He never smoked a cigarette, of course. They were all candy (cigarettes). And I set it up and it was perfect. I got the perfect shot."

After taking her ideal photograph of Carter, Margo went to work on her project to create an illustration, which unbeknownst to her would later become recognized throughout the world.



Photo by Lance Armstrong
Margo K. Nahas, a 1967 graduate of C.K. McClatchy High School, holds a 12-inch, United Kingdom import EP copy of Van Halen's album, "MCMLXXXIV" (1984), which included the band's first number one single, "Jump." The band selected Nahas' artwork for the album's cover 30 years ago.

In being that Margo was already well known for creating artwork for album covers of many well known rock bands, it was not an unusual situation when she was asked to create the cover artwork for Van Halen's sixth studio album.

In relating her memories about how her artwork came to appear on that album, which would eventually be purchased by millions of fans of the band, Margo said, "We were pretty well known in the industry, so people just used to just call and say, 'Can you do this?' Can you do that?' So, we got a call. Rick Seireeni (who was then the business partner of her husband, Jay Vigon) called and asked if I would do the Van Halen album cover, and they wanted five dancing chrome women (on the cover). And you know what? I was not really wanting to do any more album covers and I especially didn't want to do five chrome women with reflections everywhere. And you can imagine how many reflections. So, I just said, 'No.' I didn't want to do it. However, Rick was pretty persistent and he asked if Jay, my husband, would take my portfolio over to the managers where the group was the next day. And so Jay took it over there. And who was over there? David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen (and Alex Van Halen). The only (member of the band) who was missing was the bass player (Michael Anthony).

"They were thumbing through my portfolio and they saw something that they really liked, which was this baby smoking a cigarette. And interestingly enough, that was one of the only illustrations in my 20-year career that I had done for myself. It was for a publication the year before, which was the "Los Angeles Workbook." And it was a divider page and you could pick any style of art you wanted and what I picked was photo realism, which I did anyway. But I wanted to do something that looked real, but couldn't possibly be real. And so, I put it in my portfolio and (the band) loved it. And it just so happened that I owned it, so I could sell it. Everything else in the portfolio had already been sold to companies. They picked out the perfect thing. So, they bought it. They bought the usage only, so I still retain the rights."

Margo said that her artwork for the cover of the Van Halen album is by far her most well-known artistic creation. And she added, "I think it's one of the most notable (album) covers of all time in the record business."

After the release of the album, Margo began seeing the album's cover art throughout Los Angeles.

"It was everywhere in Los Angeles," Margo recalled. "(Posters featuring the cover's artwork) were stuck on every building, on every fence, on billboards, everything. And you know what? I never got a big head at all. It

was terrible, but I wasn't into music as much as my husband was. To me, it was a job."

Now 30 years after the release of Van Halen's mega-popular album, "MCMLXXXIV," Margo provided an update about Carter Helm, who has received much attention for his notoriety as the "Van Halen baby."

In speaking about Carter, Margo said, "He gets so much more attention than I do. Always, always. He just had a baby and so, he's with a girlfriend. He's been with a girlfriend the last two years. He's also (in his 30s) now. But before then, his friends would go into a bar (with Carter) anywhere and they would say, 'Hey, this is the Van Halen baby.' So, he got quite a bit of recognition."

Margo said that less than a year has passed since she last saw Carter, who now resides in San Francisco.

She also continues her close friendship with Colleen and Colleen's husband, Doug, who also have a daughter named Margo, who they named as a tribute to their artist friend.

In being that Margo's career as an artist consists of much more than creating artwork that appeared on Van Halen's "MCMLXXXIV," a summary of her artistic journey, as well as details about her artistic husband's career, will be presented in the next edition of this publication.

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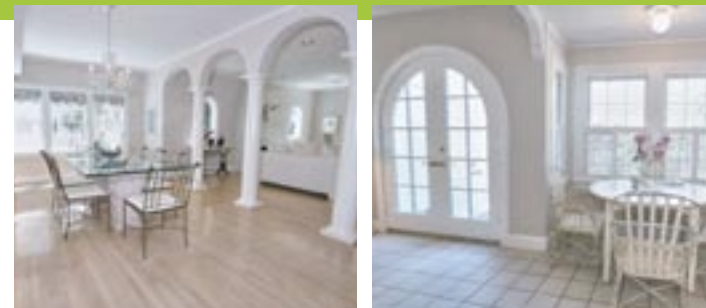
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This class is designed for the needs and abilities of active older adults, who are interested in gaining or maintaining mobility, 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. \$5 per class if pre-paid. Pre-registration and pre-payment is preferred, but drop-ins are welcome at a rate of \$6 per class. Held at ACC Senior Services Center, 7375 Park City Dr., 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

"Aqua Fit" at ACC:

From July 2-30, this class is designed for active older adults who want to gain or maintain mobility. Aqua Fit uses water's natural resistance to increase strength and stamina. 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. \$30 for 5 classes. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Held at ACC Greenhaven Terrace, 1180 Corporate Way, 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

"The Art of Gardening" at ACC:

These classes are full of valuable information for having a successful garden. On July 10, the first class will discuss starting your garden and how to maintain it by keeping it weed and pest free. On July 25, the second class will cover harvesting your garden and preparing for the next season. Free of

charge. Pre-registration required. Call 916-393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

Sacramento Zoo needs wheelchairs

The Sacramento Zoo is looking for a few "gently used" wheelchairs, 808-5888. Your wheelchair can be a tax deductible donation, and four zoo tickets will be offered as a thank you.

Free summer meal program returning at four Arden-Carmichael locations

The San Juan Unified School District is once again offering all children 18 and younger a free meal this summer as part of its popular Summer Fun Café. The café will be found at four locations throughout the community. There are no qualifications to receive the free meal. Students do not have to be enrolled in the San Juan Unified School District, there are no income requirements, and there is no paperwork to complete. All locations will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Below are the locations for this year's program, which goes until July 31:

SJUSD Admissions & Family Services:

3700 Garfield Ave. in Carmichael
Coyle Avenue Elementary: 6330 Coyle Ave. in Carmichael
Howe Avenue Elementary: 2404 Howe Ave. in Sacramento: Howe Avenue will also serve breakfast from 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
Carriage Drive Elementary: 7519 Carriage Dr. in Citrus Heights
Parents can eat with their children by purchasing a meal for \$3. Call 979-8966 for more information.

Tai Chi at Hart Senior Center

Focuses on low impact form of ancient Chinese exercise, combining slow movements with relaxation. Mondays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27 St. Try it once for free! Stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact 808-5462. Cost: \$18 for 4 classes.

Zumba for Seniors at Hart Senior Center

Zumba for Seniors incorporates physical exercise and dance steps to the rhythms of

Cumbia, Merengue, Mambo, Salsa, Samba, and much more. Tuesdays 9:30-10:30am and Fridays 3:45-4:45 p.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27 St. Sacramento (27th and J streets). Try it once for free! For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact 808-5462. Cost: \$16 for 4 classes.

Active Yoga at Hart Senior Center

Increase your strength and flexibility, improve balance, and enhance the ability to relax and release stress. Class begins July 7 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Class-fee will not be held Nov. 3, 5, 10 and 12. For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or call 808-5462. Cost: \$35 for five classes or \$70 for 10 classes. Try the class once for free and see if Active Yoga is right for you.

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Run with a Recruiter

Every Friday at 6 a.m., the public is invited to join the Sacramento Police Department in "Run with a Recruiter." This provides a unique opportunity for potential police candidates and those in the hiring process to run together. It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in being a Sacramento Police Officer or those in the hiring process to run with command staff, officers, recruiters, and support staff with the department.

Old Sacramento Walking Tours Continue thru Aug. 24

Experience the legacy of the California Gold Rush with walking tours in Old Sacramento, Sacramento History Museum, 101 I St. Tours are offered on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and youths; children 5 and under are free. For more information, call 808-7059 or visit www.historicoldsac.org. First-time guests and even longtime residents will gain a fresh perspective about the original and reconstructed buildings while learning more about the city's unique history.

Emotions Anonymous

Meets regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Meeting information is available at www.emotionsanonymous.org. Free 12-step program/support group for those who desire to become well emotionally healthy. Acquire a new way of life, sharing experiences, and learning to live with unsolved emotional problems. Meets Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Parkside Community Church 5700 South Land Park Dr.; Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Sierra Arden Church of Christ, 890 Morse Ave (at Northrup), Room F-4. Thursday 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1615 Morse Ave. (at Arden Way) left of choir room. An optional newcomer orientation occurs on Saturdays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Wellness Recovery Center, 9719 Lincoln Dr. Ste. 300. Also on Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., there will be a topic for discussion at WRC, 9719 Lincoln Dr., Ste. 300.

Mahogany Urban Poetry Series - Queen Sheba - poetry readings

Each Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. at Queen Sheba in Sacramento, local talent makes it way to the restaurant for weekly open-mic events. \$3-\$5. 1704 Broadway.

Brain Gymnasium

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Women with Good Spirits monthly meeting

Women With Good Spirits is a networking group that engages women in the Sacramento community with non-profit organizations that make contributions to our quality of life and care for our fellow residents. Each month, Women With Good Spirits invites a community non-profit to present on its mission work. The meeting is held at Revolution Wines on the sec-

ond Tuesday of each month and starts at 6:30 p.m. The presenter will start their presentation promptly at 7:15 p.m. and will last 15-20 minutes with an open question and answer forum after. RSVP is appreciated as well as a \$5+ donation per person that will go directly to the non-profit presenting that month. Revolution Wines is located at 2831 S St. Visit www.womenwithgoodspirits.com or find the group on Facebook.

Gentle Qi Gong

Learn powerful relaxation techniques reduce stress, reduce physical pain and emotional suffering, lower blood pressure, increase immune response and improve balance. Inviting all seniors to Eskaton Monroe Lodge, 3225 Freepoint Boulevard, 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays. \$7 per class. Call 441-1015 for more information.

California Youth Basketball League taking applications

CYBL is a non-profit year round league for ages 4 through 18 that prides itself on being well organized that aims to develop basketball skills, sportsmanship and self-esteem through coaches, gym official and organizers. Visit www.cybhoops.com or call 391-3900.

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown

Visitors Welcome, weekly breakfast meeting on Fridays at 7 a.m. Topical weekly speakers and first meal for visitors on us. Meet at The Kiwanis Family House, (at UCD Med Ctr/ 50th St & Broadway) 2875 50th St. www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com. Meeting/Membership info: 761-0984, volunteers always welcome!

Food trucks at Carmichael Park

Every first Thursday of the month from 5 to 8 p.m. (July will be held on July 10) food trucks hit Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Road.

The Sacramento Capitolaire meeting

A men's Barbershop Harmony group, meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall (Sierra Arden United Church of Christ), 890 Morse Ave., Sacramento. Info: www.capitolaire.org, call 888-0877-9806, or email info@capitolaire.org

Soroptimist International of Sacramento South meetings

A service organization dedicated to insure the status of women and girls, the group meets at Aviator's Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. for lunch and to discuss the day's topic. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. The meetings discuss our fund raising Projects and Community Service, often with speakers from our community.

JULY

Food truck festival in McKinley Park

July 11: Enjoy food from various food truck vendors at McKinley Park;

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 12: On Air, classic rock with power horns from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 13: The Kick N 60s, songs from the 60s from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

'Protect yourself from elder abuse' discussion to be held

July 14: Join the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Victims of Crime Resource Center representatives for a workshop on how older adults can protect themselves from financial abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse, and crimes against people with disabilities. "People with Disabilities - How to Protect Yourself" to be the theme on July 14. Workshop begins at 1 p.m. and will be held at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento, California (27th and J streets). Space is limited. For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact (916) 808-5462. Cost: Free.

The Sacramento Suburban Writers Club meeting

July 14: The monthly meeting will be held at Crossroads Christian Fellowship Church, 5501 Dewey Dr., Fair Oaks from 7-9 p.m. Meeting includes a writing presentation, networking, a workshop and a speaker; sacwriters.com.

38th Street Annual Blood Drive

July 17: One of the largest blood drives will be held on this day. To sign up for the blood drive, go to bloodsource.org/drives and enter location code M597, or call Alice at 451-5507. The drive will take place at 1141 38th St. between J St. and M St. from 3 to 7 p.m.

Food truck festival at Garcia Bend Park

July 18: Enjoy food from various food truck vendors, 5 to 8 p.m. 7654 Pocket Road.

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July 18: Paratransit's skilled staff of mobility trainers walk you through the skills needed when using public transit service, including planning your routes, fares, making transfers, the use of fare vending machines, boarding and de-boarding transit vehicles with and without a mobility device, vehicle features, and much more! 1:00-2:00 p.m. Free of Charge. Pre-registration required. Call 393-9026 x330, www.accsv.org.

Movie night at Curtis Park

July 19: Movie starts when it gets dark - at about 8 p.m. 3349 West Curtis Dr.

Turtlerama at Belle Cooleedge Library

July 19: See turtles and tortoises big and small at this annual event held at Belle Cooleedge Library. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 421-1134.

Cabrillo Park Neighborhood Concert

July 20: From 5 to 8 p.m. at Cabrillo Park, catch some good tunes. 1825 67th Ave., Sacramento, 95822.

Sacramento Youth Symphony presents its Summer Chamber Music Workshop

July 19-20: The Sacramento Youth Symphony's Summer Chamber Music Workshop directed by Susan Lamb Cook will feature student and faculty performers in two evenings of concerts. Composer in Residence, Hermes Camacho (<http://www.hermescamacho.com/about>) has composed a new piece to celebrate the 25th Anniversary. Reception following concerts. Both Saturday and Sunday shows start at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday show will be held at CSUS Capistrano Hall - Music Recital Hall, 6000 J St., and the Sunday show will be held at St. Anthony Church, 660 Florin Road. Tick-



Photo by Monica Stark

Turtlerama to be held July 19

The Sacramento Turtle and Tortoise Club presents Turtlerama on Saturday, July 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Belle Cooleedge Library, 5600 S. Land Park Dr. At the event you can meet Just Jim the Jerk and find out how his name came about. Reportedly, it's a funny story. At Turtlerama, there will be adoptions, lectures, educational displays. There will be free plants with any donation. For more information, call 421-1134.

ets are \$10 adult, \$5 seniors and students, youth age 10 and under free. Available 30 minutes before each concert, and on the web site at www.sacramentoouthsymphony.org For more information, call 731-5777 or email Vicki Schaevitz at vicki@sacramentoouthsymphony.org The mission of the Sacramento Youth Symphony is to educate and advance the musical skills of the youth of our communities in ways that engage, challenge and inspire them to reach their highest potential.

Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park

July 20: Group Therapy, classic rock, R&B from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 5750 Grant Ave.

'Protect yourself from elder abuse' discussion to be held

July 21: Join the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, Victims of Crime Resource Center representatives for a workshop on how older adults can protect themselves from financial abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse, and crimes against people with disabilities. "Money Smartz for Older Adults" to be the theme on July 21 for a workshop to begin at 1 p.m. and held at the Ethel MacLeod Hart Senior Center, 915 27th Street, Sacramento, California (27th and J streets). Space is limited. For more information or to register, stop by the Hart Senior Center front desk or contact (916) 808-5462. Cost: Free.

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Neighbors and friends decorated their bikes, scooters, strollers and wagons for the annual Govan Way Fourth of July Parade, which began on the corner of Govan and Perkins ways.

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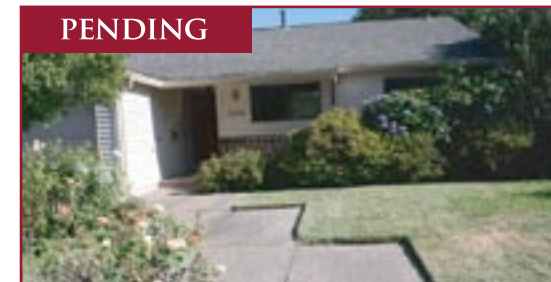
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