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Molly Tsuchida, whose garden will be featured in the next issue of the Land Park News. Designed and built by Mike himself, the pond holds 2,500 gallons of water and includes a waterfall and filter system. As koi ponds go, this is considered a small pond. They have 15 koi and a half dozen redracer goldfish.

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This year's Banana Festival was the biggest yet

(Note: See a photo spread by Land Park News photographer, Stephen Crowley on page 27.)

Offering programs and events for the entire family, the 2014 Banana Festival wowed visitors on the weekend of Aug. 9 and 10, attracting the largest attendance in its five-year history, as well as more exhibitors than ever before.

The weather was perfect this year, warm but not too hot, as Velocity Circus entertained folks with their high-flying stunts and acrobatics several times on both Saturday and Sunday. Latin Magic Band, which celebrated its 25th anniversary during the festival, also attracted a big crowd to the main stage. Many families purchased the bargain wristband for the kids' jumpers, and those were popular with the youngsters.

And, of course, everyone was looking for banana cuisine—the banana popcorn and fried bananas, which undoubtedly were big hits.

One of the exhibitors at Sacramento Banana Festival was Stacy Anderson, Individual & Family Plans Outreach Manager for Blue Shield of California. She was at the festival on behalf of Blue Shield of California to provide information and educate members of the community on the Affordable Care Act. She said she enjoyed the festival because, "it is a great event to bring everyone together to share resources that will empower the community." Anderson said the banana pancakes, served by the Laguna Creek Lion's Club, were delicious.

The Banana Festival was produced by National Youth Academic Corps and the Sojourner Truth Museum, which provides year-round arts, educational and health and well-

ness programming serving more than 15,000 at-risk youth from all communities in the Greater Sacramento area.

Other featured acts included: Texas Blues Band, Compañía Mazatlán Bellas Artes de Sacramento (CMBA), Pan West Caribbean Steelpan Music by Harry Best; Urban Fire; Soma Sila Polynesian Dance; Latin Magic Band; College Fund Band; Umoja African Dance Interactive Show; Paul Ryan Band and more. Featured attractions included: 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 festival was drug- and alcohol-free and offered a wide variety of health and wellness and environmentally themed activities for families. The Power Soul Stroll for Health, a fun walk-run produced by the County of Sacramento Infant Health Program, was held on Saturday morning, along with 1-, 2- and 3-mile routes and a half-mile kids' route.

The Sojourner Truth Museum and its parent organization, National Academic Youth Corps, produces arts education programming through the year, including after-school arts education and cultural awareness programs that have alcohol and drug prevention and anti-crime components. Currently the museum has an exhibit of youth art inspired by the Harlem Renaissance showing at the Crocker.

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Know your neighbor: The cameraman, Chad Williams

Editor's Note: For those who have been reading the ongoing movie reviews by Matias Bombal, this article features the cameraman, Sacramento Chad Williams.

In light of the success of the one-year anniversary of Matias Bombal's Hollywood online movie reviews, Valley Community Newspapers wanted to pay tribute to a man behind the scenes because as is often the case, cameramen don't often get the spotlight shown on them.

Chad E. Williams runs the camera, audio, performs all the behind-the-camera work; he edits the footage and creates special graphics and uploads the weekly show viewers at www.mabollywood.com. Joining the production crew are Mark A. Vieira for lighting design; Charles William Midgley (1899-1986) wrote the musical score, "Bombalino" in 1985, which is performed by Jim Jor-

dan; the director of World Wide Web distribution, Tony Singingale; and of course produced and directed by Pocket resident, Matias Bombal, the host of the show who has written short versions of his shows for VCN.

Drawn to the movie aficionado for "a very long time," Chad said, he remembers when Matias managed the Crest Theatre in 1986 to 1991. As viewers and readers have appreciated Bombal's classy, old-time style, Chad said, "That's what attracted me to (producing Matias Bombal's Hollywood). I was a fan. I knew (Matias) from when he managed The Crest. Over the years, I kept my ears open to what he was doing. When the opportunity came up to work with him, I thought, this will be great - yes, yes, yes."

In addition to the weekly reviews and archives of past interviews with



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Williams:

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filmmakers, www.mabollywood.com also includes a segment called Your Mail, during which time Matias reads the viewers' mail and talks about it. They also produce additional short subjects called "Novelties" in which he demonstrates lost skills, or art forms, such as learning how to tie a bow tie. An interview with the late Rod Steiger (1925-2002) has been most popular as has a review of Walt Disney's "Get A Horse!" a short that plays before the popular blockbuster, "Frozen."

Matias's old style has attracted audiences young and old who have been drawn to his style of a bygone era when going to the movies was a big event. "Local response has been great," Chad said of the online movie reviews. "Matias had a bit of fan base. People know Matias. It's been very positive, incredibly. It's nice how people are appreciating his style. You learn to appreciate things that are old. It's obviously very old, but new again, and so different from what a lot of people are doing. And because his desire to have things correct, the little details, it's very important to do it right. And that makes his persona, which makes it very interesting."

While Chad could talk endlessly about his appreciation for his experiences working on Matias Bombal's Hollywood, this story's focus is on him. Very modestly does Chad talk about himself, as he's quick to acknowledge all those who have helped him get to where he is today.

Chad hails from distant Orangevale where at a "very, very early" age he took an interest in music and film. He learned guitar in high school, and for a while, he operated his own mobile recording studio where he featured local bands, live shows in various band members' garages. It was back in 1997 when Chad was introduced to John Christensen, local video producer

who helped the budding producer create RAW TV. Aired on Channel 3's offshoot station, Q58, the show was short-lived, just one year until KCRA got bought out by Heart-Argyle Television (which decided to cut local, non-news programming). "In a way we were part of the last dying breath of an era where local stations had to produce a certain amount of their own content," Chad said.

During that time working for RAW TV, Chad said he started helping behind the camera, but soon enough, he was in front of the camera. "My friend and I could improvise very well. It was fun. It was very much a learn-as-we-went experience. In '97 people weren't producing what we are doing now, but that ran for a year, we had very good numbers. We did well locally, we went on right after Saturday Night Live. We had our run, but after a year it was over."

But from that learned video production experience, Chad continued working for Christensen for many years. Many commercials were made, video projects, music projects - "and whatever else was happening" - all things he learned on his own, or at least with some help from his friends.

"I have been very lucky to have a lot of talented people support me along the way," he said. From Christensen who opened the door to a new world of making video, to a friend of his, Denise Chelini, who for the last four years has worked with him tirelessly to help produce a documentary on the Norcal Noise Festival, a three-day festival of experimental music and "general chaos" an event run "efficiently with very little money." And of course, to Matias, who has praised him as a god.

Then of course, there are those at the noise festival who "have been very accommodating." They just ignore me. I'm just the man with the camera. But (as filmmakers) we try to be very respectful of the performers."

Aware of his surroundings, he said, tampering with noise making is the



Photo caption.

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last thing you want to do as the filmmaker. "(Noise) is an intense thing. You don't want to mess them up. They are trying to reach a certain sound. You don't want to get in their way."

While the documentary will exhibit historical accounts of experimental sound, its focus is on the Norcal Noise Fest specifically, featuring those noisemakers involved and their reasons for putting so much time, energy and money into an event that has a very limited audience.

With a working title, the Norcal Noise Fest Film Project, which unabashedly Chad admits is not too original for the documentary he's worked on for four years, he said he figures they'll come up with something a little more creative when the film is cut together. He wanted to call it "Noise" but there are already two films he knows of called "Noise."

Rather than hearing sound as a collection of rhythms and notes, noise (in terms of the sounds at the festival), as Chad explains, is "an umbrella term for many things. Sounds as colors that can be painted any way you want - soft or quite, loud

or harsh, or anything in between." He said it's a collection of techniques that is not for everybody. "Some find it repulsive and go screaming into the night."

Asked what he wants to accomplish next with the yet-to-be-released documentary, Chad said, he just wants to keep things going as best he can. "Once I finish the documentary, there's the trouble of getting that seen. But there's no hurry on (finishing) it because no one is sitting around waiting for it. Noise is pretty much a fringe thing, but it's creeping in."

And as far as his goal for the Matias Bombal's Hollywood, he said, "(It) always is the goal is to get (the reviews) finished. But with the show I'd like to see how far we can take it. I feel the resurgence in film and theater history is coming back. I see it already in bits and spurts and I think a show like we're doing is going to fit right into that."

If it takes Matias to brighten new horizons, "cool. If I'm with him, too, great." Matias said he cannot wait until Chad finishes the documentary so that he could review it on the show.

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McClatchy Park's amusement park themed playground nearing completion

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Oak Park's historic James McClatchy Park is presently undergoing a major improvement project, which includes the construction of a new children's playground that is reminiscent of an amusement park that was once located at that site.

That amusement park, which was known as Joyland, was part of the rich history of Oak Park, which was established as Sacramento's first suburb.

An early advertisement for Oak Park appeared in the Sept. 2, 1887 edition of The Sacramento Union.

The advertisement referred to an auction sale that would be held at the park for 40-foot by 150-foot lots in the area on Sept. 13, 1887.

Terms of the sale were mentioned as "10 per cent at fall of auctioneer's hammer; balance of one-third within ten

days; remaining two-thirds in monthly installments of \$20, with an interest of 5 per cent per annum."

It was also noted in the advertisement that a "cable road" would soon be built to connect Oak Park to the Southern Pacific Railroad passenger depot on 2nd Street, between G and H streets.

During its early years, a portion of the grounds of today's McClatchy Park at 3500 5th Ave. served as a destination spot for picnics, baseball games and other diversions.

Joyland was opened in 1913, nearly two years after Oak Park was annexed into the city. The amusement grounds were sold to Valentine S. McClatchy and his wife, Adaline H. McClatchy, in 1927 and gifted to the city of Sacramento in honor of the memory of V.S. McClatchy's father, James McClatchy, of Sacramento Bee fame. The property was then designated as James McClatchy Park.



Photo by Lance Armstrong

This new children's playground at James McClatchy Park is scheduled to open this fall.

Dennis Day, associate landscape architect with the Sacramento Department of Parks and Recreation, explained that it was his idea to have a Joyland themed children's playground constructed at McClatchy Park.

"I like to do playgrounds that have a theme, so I was trying to think of different themes (for the park)," said Day during his interview with this publication at McClatchy Park last week. "Originally, I was thinking of African safari. And then I came across the history of the park on the Internet. So, it just seemed an ideal match to have a whole playground designed after the theme of Joyland."

Day was quick to note that he did not design the playground equipment.

"We hired a consultant and I provided the consultant with different ideas, and they did the research," Day said. "They're the ones who came up with the specific features in the park. I had seen a catalogue that had rollercoaster play equipment back in New York and I thought that was kind of cool. So, I kind of fed them some ideas and they just took the ideas and ran with them, and made the entire playground based on the theme (of Joyland)."

In describing the playground equipment that was added at the former site of an earlier playground

and basketball and tennis courts at McClatchy Park, Day said, "Everything is modeled after the original park. We want to recall the history of the park when it was Joyland. So, there was a (wooden track) rollercoaster originally, and we're trying to re-create that (appearance with a play set). The play structure for the older kids is in a wooden-themed playground. We've also got the trolley. Originally, this (site) was the south end of the trolley system for the city of Sacramento. So, we've got the trolley here and there's going to be trolley lines painted on the entry walkway. In the tot lot area, that kind of recalls a carnival. Originally, (in) Joyland, there was a carnival and concessions and such. We have the larger than life popcorn and ice cream and candy apples (structures), as well. Those are the kind of things they would have sold at the park at the time. Originally, (the park) had a small zoo. We don't really know what animals those were, but we tried to re-create the kind of animals they could have been. We've got mountain lions and black bears and a large tortoise. Eventually, all the animals were taken to (William) Land Park when that zoo was built (in 1927). We've got rubber surfacing in here (on the ground), as well, and we've got the wood fiber,

and it provides accessible pathways. And the rollercoaster (play set), it's fully wheelchair accessible. There's a ramping system up the whole thing. And then the smaller children's area, somebody that's disabled would need to transfer out of their wheelchair. So, it depends on the ability of the child. And originally, the park had a miniature train. It was much bigger, but we created the style and the character of that miniature train. Also, there's going to be a shade canopy over the tot lot to provide a little bit of protection from the sun in the summer and the rain in the winter."

In discussing other new amenities of the project, Day said, "There's a group picnic area and there's a shade structure that kind of looks like one of the structures that was in the park at the time Joyland was here. We also have two, brand new tennis courts. And we've got a new skate park. We have jogging trails with fitness equipment scattered throughout the park."

Day mentioned that the project, which had its groundbreaking on April 26 during the opening day of the park's popular farmers' market, will also include a water spray area with a horse carousel theme, a butterfly garden, walkways, new solar lights

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(above left) A fence surrounds McClatchy Park's under construction children's playground and tot lot. (above right) A worker places a stake in the ground near the new arch in front of the under construction McClatchy Park playground.



Photos by Lance Armstrong

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and ornamental acorn lights and an interpretive sign with a brief history of the park property, including its Joyland era history.

New basketball and tennis courts, a drop shot basketball area for young children and an archway reminiscent of the amusement park's original archway are also part of the project.

The overall project was made possible through a \$2.8 million state grant, and the city has contributed about \$300,000 toward the current park improvements.

Vice Mayor Jay Schenirer, who represents District 5, expressed his satisfaction with the project.

"The rebuilding of the park is really a symbol of the rejuvenation of this community that has occurred from the inside out," Schenirer said. "I see the \$2.8 million state grant we won as a partial match to the energy and passion residents and business owners have for this neighborhood."

As for the timeline for the completion of the unfinished portions of the project, Day said, "The next thing, they're finishing the grading of the park, so they can get ready to plant. They're going to be planting the trees and then pulling up the shrubs and the ground cover, and it's going to be the grass last. And

there's a little bit of touch up. They've got to color coat, as well as install the benches and the tables. And then the water mister area equipment is going to be installed last. You'll come back here in three weeks and it will look like (the playground area) is done, it's just, the grass will be growing."

"So, construction is going to be completed over the next three weeks, but the park is not going to be opening until probably November. There's going to be three months of maintenance. We're planting grass by seed, so that's got to be established before we open that up."

When the playground finally opens, Day noted, it will feature a rule that adults cannot enter that portion of the park unless they are accompanying at least one child.

After being asked to describe his satisfaction with the project, Day said, "I think it's incredible. It really recalls the history of the park and what was here. People who remember Joyland or have heard about it are going to think it's kind of incredible. We were trying to make a playground that was as great as (the playground at) Southside Park - that was based on a spaceship theme, and we had the same designer - and I think we achieved that. (McClatchy Park's new playground) is beautiful. It's going to last for 20 years. We're expecting peo-



Photos by Lance Armstrong (above) Oak Park resident Eugenia Washington is looking forward to making daily visits to McClatchy Park's soon-to-be-opened children's playground with her son, Melvin Haywood, left, and neighborhood twins, Jayla and Taya Brown, shown in the arms of Washington.



(left) This bear cub replica was placed at the site in memory of the Joyland zoo.

ple to come from all over the city (to visit the park)."

Eugenia Washington, who moved to Oak Park from San Francisco in 2001, said that she is looking forward to the completion of McClatchy Park's new children's playground.

"I come here every day (with her 8-year-old son, Melvin Haywood, and her neighbors, 2-year-old twins, Jayla and Taya Brown) to see if that park is ready (to open)," Washington said. "I live across the street,

but (the kids) only have so much to play with (at their homes). But here (at McClatchy Park), they can run and play."

As for the overall park improvements, Washington said, "The park before (its recent improvements) was so bad. You know, it was run down. But this park, I think it's going to be a little better than McKinley Park. And that's my favorite park. I love McKinley Park. I can't wait until (McClatchy Park) is done."

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Young sailors can learn pirate vocabulary, songs of the seas, and stories of adventures on the high seas at "Pirate Skool," presented by the Pirates of Sacramento. Pirate-themed craft activities and relay games will add to the fun day. And Fairytale Town's Pirate Ship play set is available for imaginative adventures throughout the day.

Guests who wear pirate-themed attire, including eye patches, bandanas and pirate hats on the day, will receive one free child general admission with one paid adult general admission.

International Talk Like A Pirate Day is held annually on Sept. 19. The holiday was first established in 1995 by John Baur and Mark Summers of Albany, Ore., and gained prominence after Miami Herald columnist Dave Barry featured the holiday in his column in 2002. For more information about International Talk Like A Pirate Day, visit www.talklikeapirate.com.

Talk Like A Pirate Day is free with paid park admission. Weekday admission is \$4.50 for adults and children ages 2 and older. Children age 1 and under are free. Activities take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Fairytale Town is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting.



Photos by Monica Stark

Members of the Pirates of Sacramento were at Fairytale Town on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013 recruiting its newest crew members. This year, they'll be back, on the same date, Sept. 19 - which is International Talk Like a Pirate Day.

For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462.

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- Granola grain
- In the sack
- Dusting, e.g.
- Flu symptom
- Vague amount
- Pay-stub figure
- Toe woe
- Cocoon contents
- Highly decorated
- Get back
- Mister, in Madrid
- Duke's daughter
- Give to charity
- Part of IOU
- Tavern order
- Young seal
- Airedale, e.g.
- Visibly embarrassed
- NY Harbor sight
- Like some questions
- Forbidden
- Deep stupor
- Soon, old-style
- Casino area
- Biblical boat
- Drop the ball
- Evening wingding
- Plumlike fruit
- Fizzle out
- Therefore
- Complain
- Planetary path
- Night sight
- Sports-shoe feature

DOWN

- Learned one
- Singing group
- Turned, as a corner
- Variety
- Annoyance
- Fine-print acronym on car ads
- Squirrel treat
- Thug's message
- Legislative body
- Nile biter
- Lady's bedroom
- Give authority to
- Ecclesiastical residence
- Figure out
- 10, to a gymnast
- Diner sign
- Navajo newborn
- Decorate anew
- Ignoramus
- Animal shelter
- Back of the neck
- Less soggy
- Seeing red
- Airport event
- Leave desolate
- Hard to miss
- When forging began
- Summer pest, slangily
- Commonplace
- Gere film, "American _____"
- Alex Haley saga
- Break up
- Canyon sound
- Idyllic place
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Matias Bombal's Hollywood

"If I Stay"

The MPAA has given this a PG-13 rating.

Warner Bros., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and New Line all got together to bring you "If I Stay", based on Gayle Forman's book which relates the experience of a young lady in a terrible car crash who has an out-of-body experience. Whilst in a coma, following the accident, she recalls the joys and pains in her life. She must come to terms with herself: should she choose to live or die.

Miss Chloe Grace Moretz is Mia, an applicant to the Juilliard School waiting to find out if she has been accepted for advanced cello studies. Her parents are played by Mireille Enos who you might have seen in "World War Z", and Joshua Leonard of "The Blair Witch Project".

As Mia goes over the key points in her life, good and bad, much time is spent on the love of her life, a rocker played by Jamie Blackley. They come from diametrically opposite musical passions, yet share an attraction that blossoms as we experience Mia's memories.

John de Borman's composition, lighting, and photography are exquisite. The shots are held for maximum effectiveness, without unsettling quick cutting. I liked very much that this movie took its time to tell its story, and that the shots were held for long, lingering lengths allowing for you to fully comprehend the content of the images. There was one plot flaw that haunted me throughout, but it did not take away my overall appreciation for this good movie.

"The Expendables 3"

The MPAA has given this a PG-13 rating

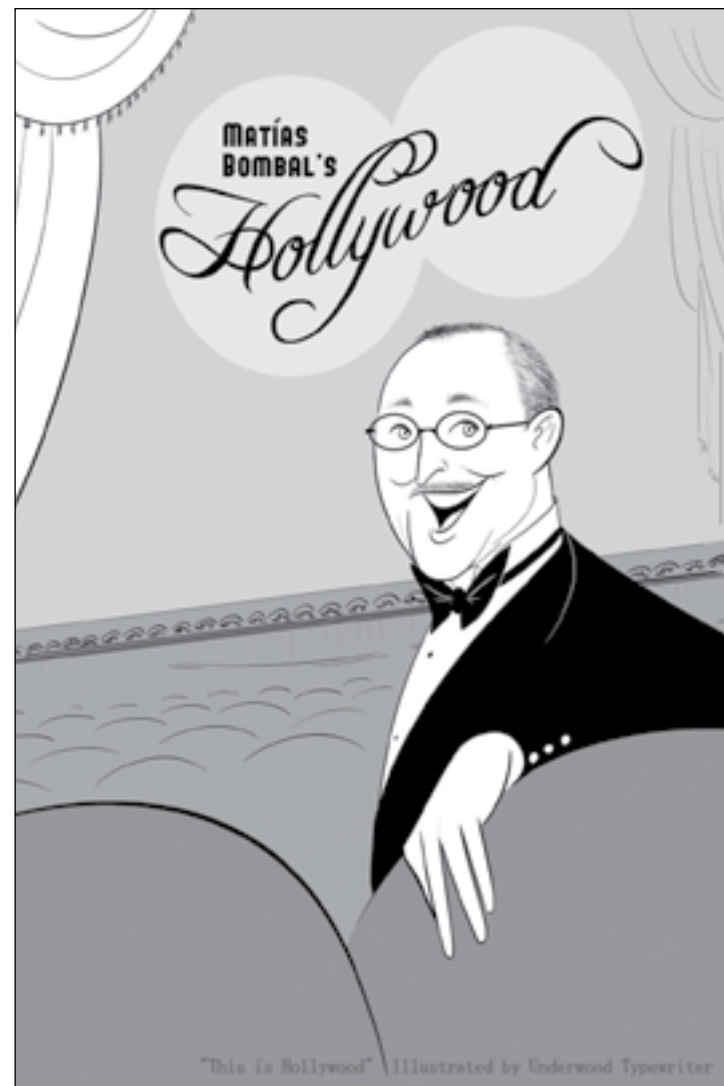
Loinsgate brings us more major film stars in one movie than it is easy to count with "The Expendables 3," another story of macho daring-do penned by the lead in the movie, Sylvester Stallone. In this new installment, Barney Ross (Stallone) recruits a young, fresh, new team to go into a special operation after putting the old guard out to pasture. He's up against Conrad Stonebanks, played by Mel Gibson, the co-founder of the Expendables who apparently did not die previously, and now is an arms dealer ready to take out Barney and his crew, old or new.

The rest of the cast is impressive: Harrison Ford, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jason Statham, Wesley Snipes, Terry Crews, Kelsey Grammer, Kellan Lutz, Jet Li, Ronda Rousey, Victor Ortiz, Glen Powell, Randy Couture, Antonio Banderas, and Dolph Lundgren!

I was brought back to a fun time in my childhood when I played with green army men, and knocking over 40 at once, which did not kill anyone in real life. This movie has this feel; you just check reality at the door and latch on for the ride. Mel Gibson is fantastic in his cool hatred. You may even actually understand Stallone when he speaks.

The photography of Peter Menzies, Jr. (No relation to famous production designer William Cameron Menzies) is quite good with some nice compositions for the wide screen. Happy this was not in 3-D. So nice to see the aging A-list action heroes have fun laughing with themselves and kudos to them for still working.

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



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Hundreds flocked to the 30th annual Ice Cream Safari at the Sacramento Zoo

Photos by MONICA STARK

Hungry animal lovers frolicked from ice cream booth to ice cream booth at the 30th annual Ice Cream Safari for all-you-can-eat Baskin Robbins Ice Cream on Saturday, Aug. 14. There were ice cream booths around every corner. There was entertainment for the kids and fun for everyone, including face painting, an ice cream dance party, and live entertainment. All proceeds benefited the general maintenance and animal care at the Sacramento Zoo.

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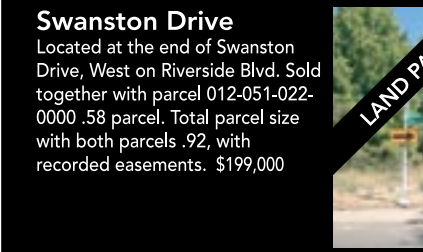
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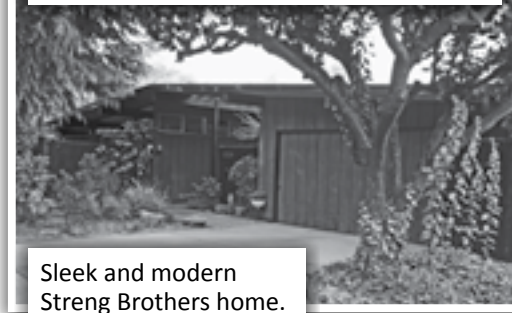
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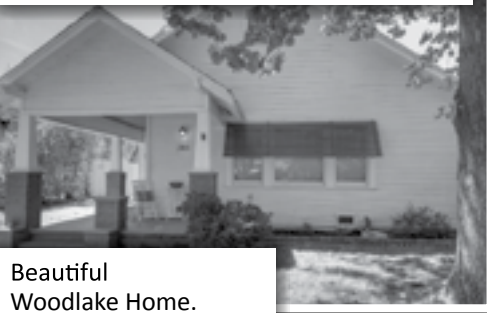
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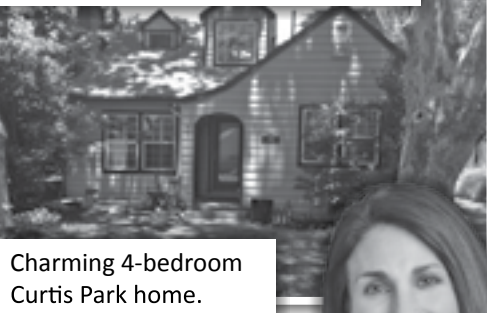
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Cassie.



Katie.

Children enjoyed the Vic's to Gunther's (and back to Vic's) walk

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Shown here, Katie, who just turned 3 years old, enjoyed her ice cream cone at Vic's after having just finished the 5-K Walking Sticks Vic's to Gunther's (and back to Vic's) walk with her mom and baby sister. The ice cream cone was definitely the reward for the long walk. Reportedly the event, which was held on Aug. 6 and 7, had about 100 participants this year.

Shown at far left, is Cassie who just turned 5. Cassie's been coming with her parents since she was very little and now they're bringing 1 yr old Owen in the stroller. With the help of Barbara Nuss's Fairy Princess Wand, Cassie walked the whole 7-K (4.3 miles) route with a small group. Last year, Barbara organized another fun adventure in which a group met at Vic's, walked over to Sacramento City College and went to their Children's Theatre to see the production of "Cinderella." Then, they walked back to Vic's for ice cream. Parents, grandparents and even a Brownie Troop brought their children (including teenagers) and they all had such a fun time.

Land Park studio owner is founder of Free Yoga Day

On Monday, Sept. 1, people of every age and fitness levels are invited to take off their shoes, roll out their mats and pose like a warrior for the third annual Free Day of Yoga. Whether new to the trend and trying yoga for the first time or an experienced yogi exploring a new style, more than 38 free classes will be offered by 17 studios across town.

"Sacramento Free Day of Yoga gives the entire community a chance to try yoga for the first time, explore a new style and check out a new studio or teacher," says event founder and It's All Yoga studio owner Michelle Marlahan. "It's the perfect time to try out a class if you're new to yoga, because the vibe of the day is incredibly fun, and you have such a range of classes to choose from! We're proud to have brought Free Day of Yoga to Sacramento," she said. "We hope the everyone in Land Park comes out to the studio to try yoga for the first time, explore a new style or check out our studio or teachers. The vibe of the day is incredibly fun!"

"It's also the perfect time to try out a class if you're new to yoga," Marlahan continues. "There are so many styles of yoga to choose from! We even have a class called I'm New To Yoga, Please Don't Hurt Me."

More than 1,700 students got their Namaste on during last year's Sacramento Free Day of Yoga. This year organizers hope for 2,000 participants to share in the event and yoga's many health benefits -- increased flexibility, strength, stamina and balance, as well as reduced stress and improved concentration.

Marlahan brought the Free Day of Yoga to Sacramento in 2012 after a visit to Austin, Texas, where the event started in 1999. Now a worldwide affair, Sacramento celebrates the Free Day of Yoga with other yogis and participants in locations from Virginia to L.A. and Victoria to Guam. Sacramento studios offering free classes include It's All Yoga, Ananda Yoga, Asha Yoga, Bikram Yoga in Granite Bay and Sacramento, CenterShape Yoga and Pilates, Leap Yoga, Radiant Yoga, Rise Yoga, Saha Wellness and Yoga Center, Solfire Yoga, Veera Yoga, The Yoga Seed Collective, The Yoga Solution, The Yoga Workshop and Zuda Yoga (all locations).

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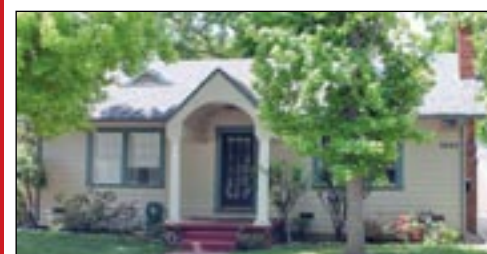


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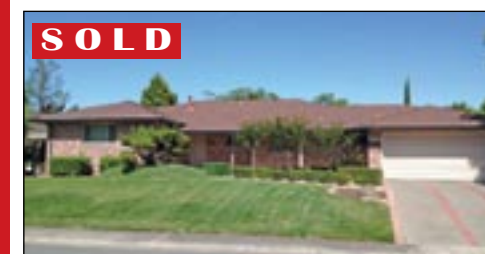


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Correction

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Food Truck Mania hit Land Park

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Editor's Note: The Sacramento Zoo provided the Land Park News with the photographs on this page as well as the bio of longtime director Mary Healy.

Mary Healy, the zoo's longtime director who died on Thursday, Aug. 7 while en route from Ecuador to the Galapagos Islands was a native of Syracuse, New York, and received her B.A. in psychology from the State University of New York at Binghamton. She started her zoo career in 1975 as a keeper at Riverbanks Zoological Park in Columbia, South Carolina. Mary became Curator of Birds at the San Antonio Zoological Gardens in 1983. In October 1990, she was named Director of Discovery Island, a zoological park owned and managed by the Walt Disney Co. in Florida. In December of 1999, Mary accepted the position as the Director/CEO for the Sacramento Zoo.

Ms. Healy had been a member of the Association of Zoos & Aquariums (AZA) since 1974. She was elected to the AZA Board of Directors in 1996. In 2004, she was elected back on the board and served as Chair for the 2006/2007 term. Ms. Healy is a past member of the AZA Accreditation Commission and served as Chair of the AZA Ethics Board and on the Board of Regents for the AZA School for Professional Management Development. She also was an instructor at the school for 10 years.

In 2013, Ms. Healy was elected to the Council of the World Association of Zoos & Aquariums (WAZA) and won the Women Who Mean Business award from the Sacramento Business Journal.



Mary Healy was visited by Betty White.

Small Wonders of Africa opening later this fall

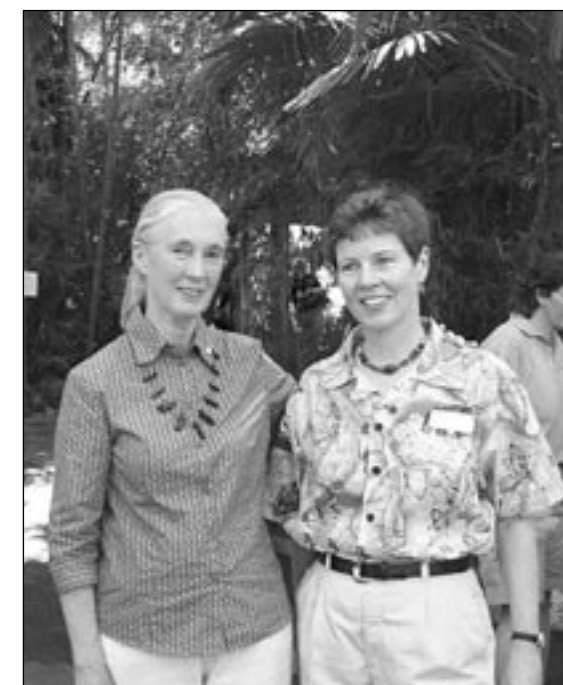
As the summer draws to a close, six species will be moving to a new home at the Sacramento Zoo. Small Wonders will house Straw-colored Fruit Bats, Aardvark, Wolf's Guenons, Red-billed Hornbill and Crested Guineafowl. Later this year, Banded Mongooses will be joining the Aardvarks on exhibit.

Out of respect for the recent and sudden passing of Zoo Director Mary Healy, the Small Wonders of Africa exhibit opening celebration has been postponed from Labor Day weekend until later this fall. New dates will be announced as they become available. The Zoo staff appreciates your understanding during this time of mourning.

Each of these species will help tell the story of East Africa, presenting the challenges of conserving wildlife in this unique corner of the world. The Sacramento Zoo has been an active participant in many East African conservation programs to educate the African people who share the landscape with native wildlife.

Small Wonders has expanded and improved an existing structure – both on-and-off-exhibit animal facilities. It replaced the existing mesh with modern, finer-grade stainless steel and glass to allow for greater visibility. The previous parrot, owl, porcupine and lemur habitats (six exhibits in all) were combined to form three large spaces. The renovation also includes an artificial termite mound where guests will be able to observe nocturnal Aardvarks even as they sleep.

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Jane Goodall with Mary Healy.

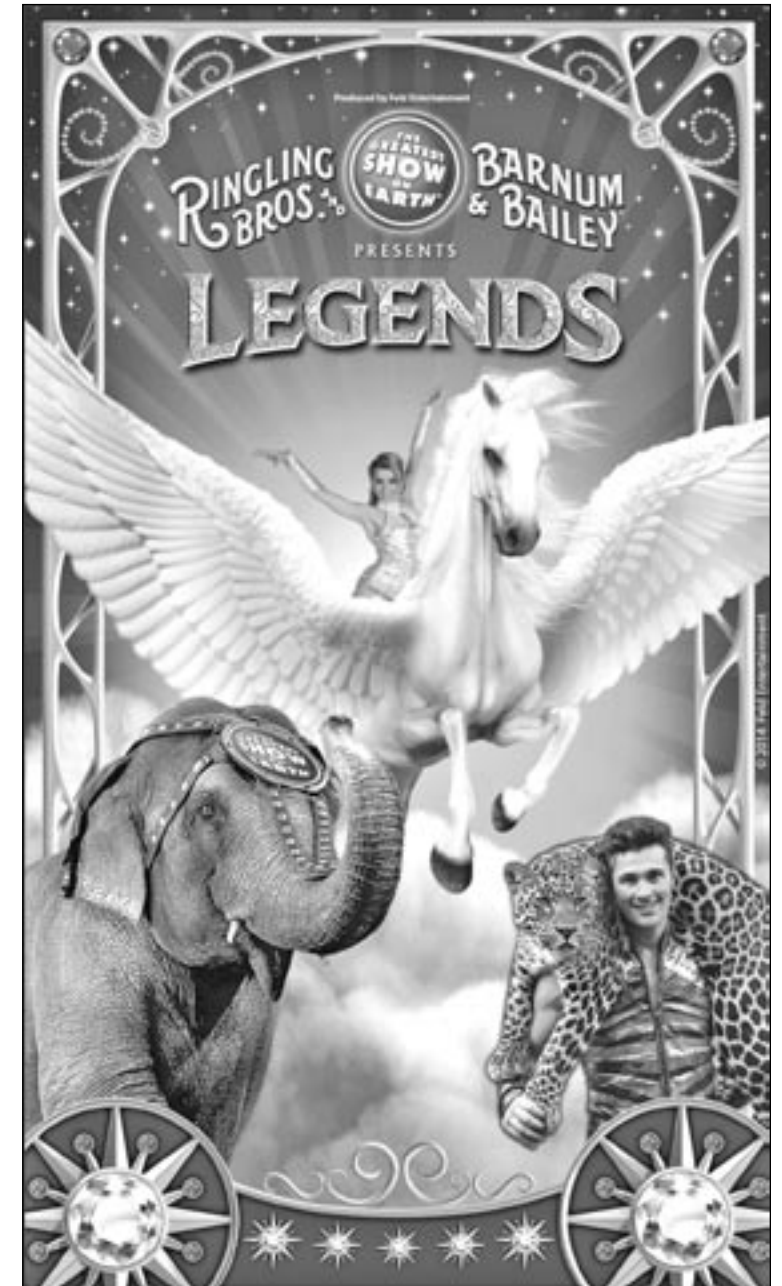
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Over the Fence



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They write the songs in Land Park

An artist can't record a song without the words and music of a songwriter, but a catchy ditty with a good hook line can catapult an artist to the top.

The recording artist is always on the lookout for THAT BIG HIT.

That's where the Nashville Songwriters Association International comes into play. NSAI is the world's largest not-for-profit songwriters, trade association. Established in 1967, the membership of more than 5,000 active and pro members spans the United States and six other countries. NSAI is dedicated to protecting the rights of and serving aspiring and professional songwriters in all musical genres.

The Northern California chapter is located right here in Sacramento and has more than 450 members.

The Northern California Chapter of the NSAI gathers at the Sierra 2 Center in Curtis Park on the second Wednesday night of each month. They get together to discuss and share their songs, bouncing ideas off of one another in a supportive and collaborative way. It's a great way for them to inspire each other and have fun too.

I spoke with Gabrielle Kennedy, who is the Northern California coordinator for the NSAI and she told me, "We have pros, people that make their living being songwriters and musicians, come to Sacramento from Nashville quite often."

A wide range of music industry professionals travel

from Nashville several times a year to visit the local chapter of the NSAI. Last month, Rick Beresford, best known as the writer of the George Jones hit "If the Drinkin' Don't Kill Me Her Memory Will," hosted an all day workshop and gave feedback to folks attending. In September, Dan Hodges, a prominent music publisher, will be looking for songs to pitch to today's country stars in a special event being held at Sidedoor Studios in Fair Oaks.

Another special event that will be held in late September is a workshop called "Arranging The Hits," where writers can find out how to write and record their songs to sound like commercial hits. Larry Beaird from Nashville-based Beaird Music Group will be hosting the workshop. He's one of Nashville's top musi-



Photos by Greg Brown
Ted Bazarnik, a Land Park resident, is part of the Nashville Songwriters Association. He's trying to get one of his songs recorded by an artist.

cians who has played on the recordings of stars like Rascal Flatts, Faith Hill and Trace Adkins.

Members of the NSAI get feedback based on what their goals are. "Not everybody's goal is to be on the radio, but if your goal is to be on the radio, then there is a certain type of structure that's more common. You want it to be catchy and have a good hook," Gabrielle said.

Most country music artists do not write their own songs, but there's actually a greater opportunity in country versus pop to be a songwriter because your chances of get-

ting something commercially cut are greater. "But it's really tough," Gabrielle told me.

If you are a member of the NSAI, you can send a song in once a month and they'll have a pro critique it for you and send it back. You get professional guidance.

Members are also supporting one of the only organizations that go to Congress and lobby for the rights of songwriters. "That's what NSAI's primary purpose is," Gabrielle said.

You're paying a yearly due to fight legislation and to make

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sure your rights as a songwriter are protected. Right now they're trying to get the royalty rate for songwriters increased for digital music. Currently the songwriters get 9 cents, and if they collaborate, they have to divvy that up.

NSAI is more important than ever due to the digital world like streaming music through Pandora. Pandora is a little "loosey goosey" when it comes to reporting which songs and artists are being listened to. It's very difficult to keep track.

Gabrielle, who worked for CBS/Sacramento radio 10 years ago, set her radio career aside and decided to pursue her music dreams. She initially started a band with her sister called Gabscourt. Her sister got married and had two children and that left Gabrielle to continue to pursue her singer-songwriting career alone.

Gabrielle excitedly told me it looks as though she may get her first label cut soon. An artist named Canaan Smith signed to Mercury Records and he's going to be coming out with his first album after the first of the year. They wrote a song five years ago with "some guy from Bermuda named Richard" as they like to refer to him.

Richard Bassett and Gabrielle actually met at an NSAI event in Lake Tahoe and began to collaborate. A Nashville publisher came to Sacramento at an NSAI event and she pitched the song to him and he loved it! He thought they both had a lot of talent so he invited them to come to Nashville to write with some seasoned Nashville writers.

"That was my first introduction about how Nashville does its songwriting. From that initial trip, I met Caanan and we all started writing songs together. One of those songs we wrote with him is looking like it's gonna be a part of his first album," Gabrielle said.

I mentioned to her "I bet that's exciting," and she told me, "Until it's at Target or I can go to iTunes to buy it, I'm not gonna believe it til I see it."

The song titled, "This Cigarette," is about how a love, or person you're in a relationship with, can treat you like their

cigarette. "It's kind of gritty country," Gabrielle told me.

In a matter of time

*You're gonna burn me again
Light me up just long enough
For me to feel like it's something*

*You'll give me what I want
Pressing me to your lips
But you'll put me out again
Like the end of this cigarette*

She sent me the demo and I have a feeling the song will be headed to iTunes and the Target on Broadway next year!

You also may run into Gabrielle in the aisles at Target too, since she's a Land Park resident.

Another member of the local chapter of the NSAI is Ted Bazarnik. He also lives in Land Park. He's 72 years old and he's not satisfied sitting around watching Matlock reruns, although he did quip, "I sometimes do that too."

"When I was young, I was a musician," Ted said. He started making music when he was about 16 years old in Auburn, New York. Mainly rock and roll and R&B. They performed on the college circuit: Syracuse University, Cornell, Colgate, and all those places back in the 1950s into the 1960s.

His band was called "Chuck Rubberlegs Shady and the Esquires," which is quite a mouthful.

He decided to get out of the music business and go into law enforcement. He has a degree in Criminal Justice and worked for the University of California Police Department for 20 years. When he retired, he went to Utah and worked for the State Department Of Public Safety for 17 years and while he was in Utah he became interested in country music.

Ted went from fighting crime to writing country songs.

"I dated a cowgirl for awhile and she loved country music." It kind of rubbed off on Ted. "She loved to sing along to all the country songs in the car." He thought the music had great storytelling.

Ted was inspired to write her a song and everybody loved it. It was called "A Girl Named Tracey." They still keep in touch to this day.

He got serious about songwriting once he moved back to California. Ted thought to himself, "I need something to do. I'm too old to get out on the



Shown here are local members of the Nashville Songwriters Association. The local chapter meets at Sierra 2.

road and play clubs and stuff... I'm 72 and have bad knees. But my brain still works!"

He started surfing the web and found NSAI. He went down to Nashville to visit a friend and he "fell in love with the place. I absolutely went crazy. I stopped by the NSAI office and told them, 'sign me up.'"

When he got back to Sacramento, he contacted Gabrielle Kennedy, who headed up the Sacramento chapter, and that's how it all started.

Ted isn't afraid of technology either. He uses Facebook regularly and even pitched his first demo via Skype. He pitched it to Curb Records and they loved so much they added it to their catalog. He also pitched the demo at a local NSAI workshop. Steve Bloch, who has a publishing company in Nashville, liked it and took it with him back to Nashville. It's a big deal having a music publisher put a song in their catalog. The song is called, "Wish I May."

The idea came to Ted while he was sitting on his deck and he had the TV going at the same time. As Ted tells it, "I heard the Disney 'When You Wish Upon A Star' that comes on before the movie...

and I thought I'll write a song about wishes."

"Wish I May" is about a guy who's been searching for somebody special and he knows that somebody special is out there for him.

Ted regularly collaborates with the other members of the NSAI including Chris Burrows of Sacramento and singer-songwriter Andrea Stray who lives in San Francisco. He appreciates the collaborations and thinks it makes the songs much better when there are different voices and talents contributing. He's definitely not a one-man band.

Ted stays really active and gets out and goes to local concerts. He went to the Palms Playhouse in Winters to see singer-songwriter Holly Williams, who is Hank's granddaughter. He also recently saw Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard. He also hasn't forgotten his rock roots. Ted attended the Kiss concert with one of his sons when they came to town. It was on his bucket list.

Ted really doesn't date, he says, because he's "having too much fun." He told me his wife passed away from cancer back in 1997 and he would do anything to have her back. "I'll never find anybody like her. When you find a jewel, it's pretty difficult to find another one."

After his wife passed, he did meet a couple of women, like the cowgirl in Utah, but he pretty much focuses on his songwriting, friends, and family these days.

"I fell in love with this songwriting thing and we have a great group of people. This group has brought me more happiness than you'll ever know."

Ted loves the songwriting process, heading to Nashville, going to the meetings, and the studio, and meeting all the artists. Ted said, "For me, it's a brand new world."

Ted's ultimate goal is to get one of his songs recorded by an artist, which is very difficult because in Nashville alone there's over 45,000 writers. "The thing is if you don't try, nothing will ever happen. I'm having a hell of a good time trying," Ted said.

To learn more about the Sacramento chapter of the NSAI call 476-5073 or e-mail Gabrielle Kennedy at Gabrielle@Gabscourt.com. They're also on Facebook. https://www.facebook.com/NSAISacramentoChapter

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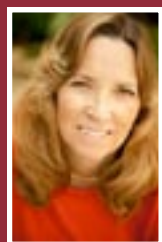
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Sept. 5: Carrie Parker a Pocket-Greenhaven resident and self-professed knit-a-holic is bringing her needles to the library at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in knitting—even an absolute beginner—is invited to join us. Participants can learn to knit get help on current projects or general advice from expert knitters. There might even be some great conversations too. Don't forget to bring your knitting needles and yarn! Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Dr.

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Sept. 6: Carmichael Health and Safety Fair will be held from 10 to 2 p.m. Free admission. Fun for kids. Learn about fire safety, CPR classes, bicycle safety and fingerprinting. La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael.

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Sept. 7: Local author Suzanne Vince will host a book signing for her women's fiction novel, *The Many Lives of June Crandall*, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Natomas Racquet Club, 2450 Natomas Park Dr. The *Many Lives of June Crandall* will be available at www.Amazon.com on Sept. 2.

Bone Marrow Donor Drive at Congregation B'nai Israel

Sept. 7: Save a life! From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. join the national Bone Marrow Donation registry with a simple cheek swab. For those suffering from blood cancers and genetic diseases, a bone marrow or stem cell transplant is their only hope for a cure. Blood-Source is teaming with Congregation B'nai Israel to make this happen.

Become a life-saving donor. Join the registry with a simple swab of the cheek. Congregation B'nai Israel is located at 3600 Riverside Dr. in Land Park. For more information, call Congregation B'nai Israel 446-4861.

Grandparents Day at Fairytale Town

Sept. 7: From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., bring grandma and grandpa to Fairytale Town to celebrate National Grandparents Day! Grandparents receive free admission when accompanied with a child ages 0-12. Weekend admission is \$5.50 for adults and children ages 2 and older. Children ages 1 and under are free. For more information, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462.

The Mission Oaks Computer Club meeting

Sept. 11: From 1 to 3 p.m. at Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael. The meeting will include a problem-solving clinic, led by Adam Lacey of Applications, Etc. First-time visitors are welcome. For additional information visit our website at www.missionoakscomputerclub.org or send an email to moccc@missionoakscomputerclub.org.

Colonial Heights Park movie night
Sept. 12: Movie under the stars at Colonial Heights Park, starting at 7 p.m.

Knit Together! - Pocket Library (Adult)
Sept. 12: Carrie Parker a Pocket-Greenhaven resident and self-professed knit-a-holic is bringing her needles to the library at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in knitting—even an absolute beginner—is invited to join us. Participants can learn to knit get help on current projects or general advice from expert knitters. There might even be some great conversations too. Don't forget to bring your knitting needles and yarn! Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library, 7335 Gloria Dr.

Sacramento Play Summit

Sept. 13: The Sacramento Play Summit will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at the Central Library, 828 I St. Dr. Stuart Brown, founder of the National Institute for Play and author of "Play: How it Shapes the Brain, Opens the Imagination, and Invigorates the Soul," will be a featured keynote speaker. Early bird registration is available through Aug. 31: \$35 per person; \$25 students, seniors, members of Fairytale Town, Friends of the Sacramento Library, and ScholarShare account holders. General registration begins Sept. 1: \$45 per person; \$35 students, seniors, members of Fairytale Town, Friends of the Sacramento Library, and ScholarShare account holders. www.fairytaletown.org, 808-7462.

Sacramento's Farm to Fork Week 2014

Sept. 13: On Saturday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., kick off Sacramento's Farm to Fork Week 2014 with a communal commitment to end hunger in our region. This sit down dinner for 150 features appetizers and a dinner menu from the best local farms and producers. Your ticket buys two meals — one for you and one for a neighbor who has experienced food insecurity. Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Ave. For more information, and for dinner tickets visit: Farm-to-Every-Fork-Sacramento. Eventbrite.com

13th Annual Aging Well Health Fair at the YMCA

Sept. 17: From 9 to 11:30 a.m., participate in fun workshops for older adults, and learn from local vendors about nutrition, health, fitness, diabetes prevention, health care, dance, art, animal adoption, housing, childcare services, gardening, transportation, communication, legal services, volunteerism, and more. 2021 W St.

Dealing with College Stress at Pocket Library (Teen)

Sept. 17: Applying to college is stressful but there are many ways to make the process easier. Good preparation can be the key. On Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m., hear how to make a plan for the 12 months leading up to the application deadline and get insight into what is causing the stress for both students and their parents. Learn how to balance the many worries pressures and concerns of the entire application process and senior year such as extracurricular activities parental expectations academic requirements and not knowing where you will be accepted. Walk away with insights that will enable you to enjoy your senior year of high school. Space is limited so please register online at www.saclibrary.org or call 264-2920. Registration is required. Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library is located at 7335 Gloria Dr.

Faces and Places: Land Park went Bananas with Banana Festival

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY

Shown here are photos from this year's Banana Festival, held at William Land Park on the weekend of Aug. 9 and 10. To read more about the festival, see page 3.



Community Worship Greenhaven Lutheran Church

475 Florin Road (at Gloria Dr.) • 428-8449
9:00am Bible Study & Sunday School
10:15am Traditional Liturgical Sunday Worship Service
www.GreenhavenLutheran.org
Angels Nest Pre School 2 yrs. - 5 yrs. (916) 428-4651

Riverside Wesleyan Church

6449 Riverside Blvd. • 391-9845
Sunday School: 9:15am • Sunday Worship: 10:30am • AWANA (Children's Ministry)
• Youth - Jr. High - Sr. High - College - Young Adults • www.rwscac.org

Holy Spirit Catholic Church

3159 Land Park Dr. • 443-5442
A Spirited and Welcoming Community
Mass times are Saturday, 5:15pm, Sundays at 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00am. Children's Liturgy of the Word at 9:30 • 11am Mass. Holy Spirit Catholic School ~ 448-5663

Crosswalk Christian Ministries

Belle Cooledge Community Center, 5699 S. Land Park Drive
801-1588 • www.crosswalksacto.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00am with Children's Program

Take a Walk in the Park! \$492,000



It's only steps from this spacious and open remodeled Curtis Park home. Gorgeous kitchen with SS appliances, granite countertops & sunny breakfast nook. Beautiful wood floors, LR fireplace, formal dining, large bedrooms & lovely granite & tile bathroom. Dual pane windows, newer HVAC & roof to keep you cozy. The approx. 600 square ft upstairs loft area could be an office, kids rooms, or guest space. This is the place to live!

Beauty on Bungalow Row! \$389,990

Step back in time with the craftsmanship of yesteryear & the modern conveniences of today in this 2/1 with a den. Remodeled kitchen with SS, granite & tons of storage, elegant & efficient updated bathroom, true hwd floors & beautiful built-ins. Lovingly maintained, this home has DP windows, new roof (2014), newer HVAC, wood burning insert, & a whole house fan. Come live the Curtis Park life!



Steffan Brown
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SPACIOUS LAND PARK

Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath home! Pretty random plank flooring, nicely appointed living room fireplace and dining room large enough to host holiday meals. Very large finished basement with fireplace, great for game room or additional living space. Large shaded backyard! \$598,000

PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715



FACING CURTIS PARK

Beautifully updated 3 bedroom 2½ bath two story home located on East Curtis Drive that features a lovely pool. Fabulous kitchen with granite counter tops, updated appliances and island with adjoining family room overlooking the pool. Spacious master suite too! \$709,500

SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY

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 preserving the home's original quality and style! \$1,495,000

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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! \$325,000

**SHEILA VAN NOY 505-5395
ERIN STUMPF 342-1372**



WONDERFUL S. LAND PARK

Sharp 3 bedroom features new roof, floors, granite counters and master bath remodel. Nice location close-in, with easy access to both 99 and I-5. Screened-in Florida room for relaxing with those Delta breezes. Family room / kitchen / dining area, and generous sized living room with fireplace. \$345,000

MIKE PUENTE 395-4727



SOUTH LAND PARK GEM!

3 bedrooms 2 baths plus a bonus room and potential for an additional half bathroom. With new heating and air systems in 2013, and new roof in 2009. Hobbyists and woodworkers will LOVE this oversized, fully insulated garage with dedicated 220v outlet. Lots of storage! \$319,900

KELLIE SWAYNE 206-1458



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Land Park location, location, location within easy walking distance of Taylor's Market and Light Rail. Recently updated 2 bedroom home with a new kitchen and bath. This property also features a deep 155 foot lot awaiting personal touch. \$339,900

JAMIE RICH 612-4000



WALK TO CURTIS PARK

Adorable updated Tudor cottage with all the charm of 20's era home along with a remodeled kitchen, 2 new baths, updated wiring and tankless water heater. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, upstairs master suite with walk-in closet, new HVAC, deep lot, detached garage with workbench, and fruit trees. \$399,000

CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483



CUTE SOUTH AREA HOME

Nice ranch style 3 bedroom 2 bath home conveniently located near Bing Maloney Golf Course. Nice living room fireplace, breakfast bar in kitchen. Featuring a large yard with built-in BBQ, sprinklers front and rear. Easy downtown commute location. Call today! \$149,000

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