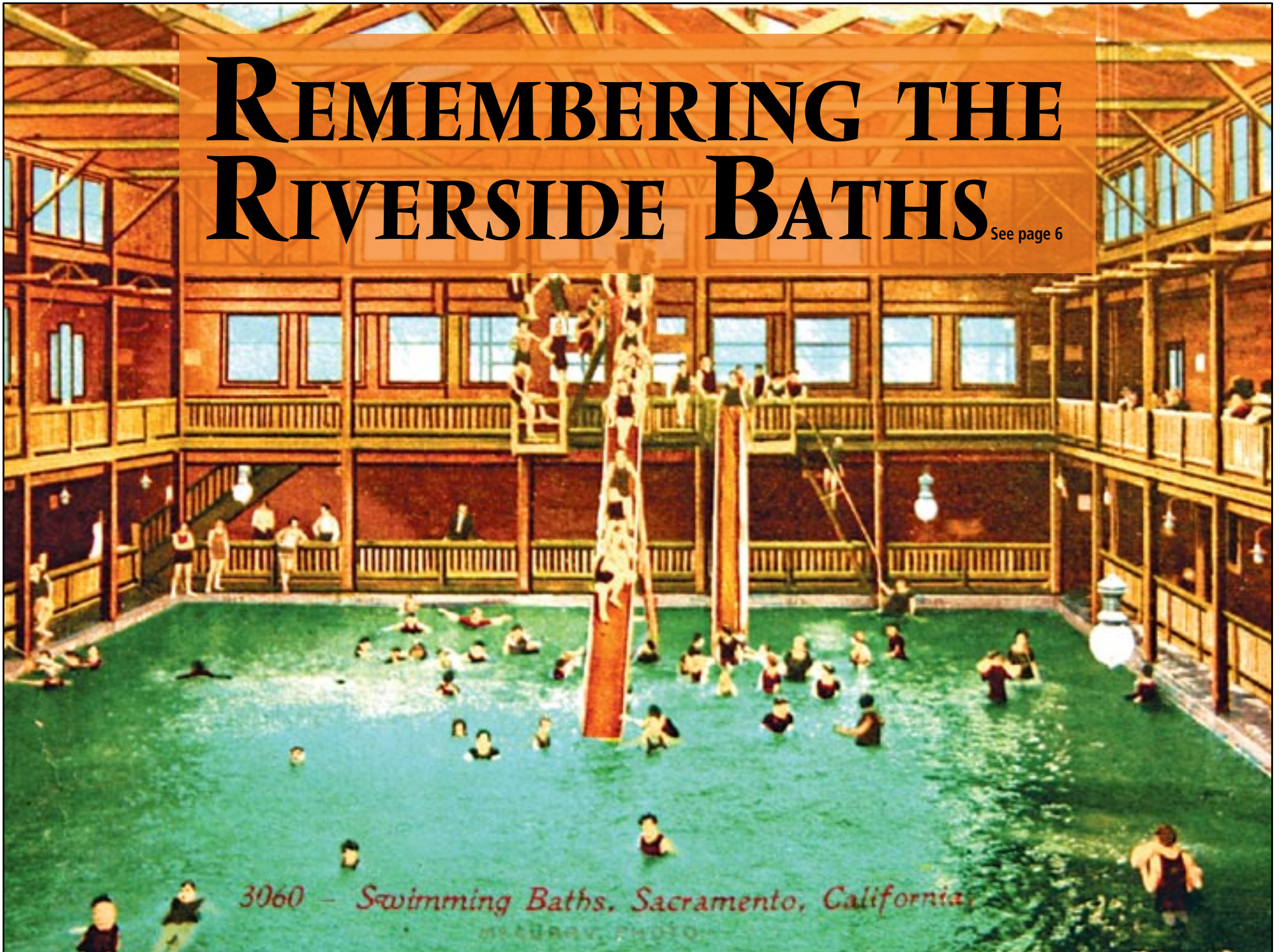


# LAND PARK NEWS

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Cervantes Plaza to come alive (with local art and more)

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Crest Theatre faces unknown future starting Oct. 31

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# Dust off that old instrument:

## Join the Symphony of 1,000

By MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

In a never-done-in-Sacramento musical event, Curtis Park resident Michael Neumann is bringing 1,000 musicians to play in concert together on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 12 at Memorial Auditorium. As of press time, 775 people signed up to play in this historic event called Symphony of 1,000.

Dreaming about this concert about two years ago, Neumann's aspiration is quickly becoming a reality. The name of the concert stems from the Symphony No. 8 in E-flat major by Gustav Mahler, which is one of the largest-scale choral works in classical concert repertoire and requires as close to 1,000 musicians as possible.

Retired this year from 10 years directing the Folsom Symphony, Neumann continues full time work with the Sacramento Youth Symphony and sat down with this publication to discuss some more of the details about the event.

"It's a very big community event. One that some 75-year-old woman, who hasn't played trombone since high school, can play in this concert. If you are 7 years old and can play the music on the website, you can participate," he said. "People sign up online, pay their 20 bucks. They get their T-shirt and we do a run-through for rehearsal. We are thinking with this amount of people, it will spread around. If I didn't think this was a good idea, I wouldn't be doing this."

The event coordinator is longtime talk show radio host, Sean Bianco; the master of ceremonies is Capitol Public Radio's Beth Ruyak. Set to start at 4 p.m., the hour-long concert is open to the public. For those participating, the day is a bit longer with check-in and rehearsal from noon to 3:30 p.m. For more information, visit: <https://sites.google.com/a/sacramentoyouthsymphony.org/1000/>

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# Back-to-School at Sacramento New Technology High School

By MONICA STARK  
[editor@valcomnews.com](mailto:editor@valcomnews.com)

Out in the Freeport Manor subdivision near Executive Airport sits a hidden gem of a school, Sacramento New Technology High School, a small Sacramento City Unified School District charter school, which is based on the fundamentals of New Tech Network's New Technology High Schools.

Established in 2003 on the site of Thurgood Marshall High School, an alternative high school during the 1990s and Argonaut Alternative High School during the 1980s, Sacramento New Technology High School welcomes a new principal to the campus.

Leise Martinez brings a lengthy resume to the high school, starting with her first SCUSD position as a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Oak Ridge Elementary in 1984. She later became an assistant principal at Luther Burbank and John F. Kennedy high schools. She also has served as the principal at Albert Einstein Middle School and Rosemont High School. Martinez has worked in the central office as a staff development specialist.

In an interview with the Land Park News, Martinez further discussed her background and what she hopes to bring to the South Sacramento school. "To New Tech High I bring particular expertise with WASC accreditation, smaller

learning communities, community involvement, and English Language Learners. In addition, I am Spanish bilingual. These are all relevant areas at Sacramento New Technology High School. Currently we are working on WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) accreditation, and a Linked Learning Certification. Coming up will be New Technology Charter Renewal. I also want to make sure that enrollment stays strong; we offer a rigorous curriculum. Students leave well prepared with 260 credits, some of which are college classes. I want to continue strong support and buy-in from families and staff. I want New Tech students to earn lots of rewards and scholarships. It is also very important to maintain the unique bond among staff, students, and families that currently is in place here."

As a Design Pathway school, she said some examples of projects students have worked on involve solving problems by industry such as replacing plastic water bottles with clean water dispensers. Another project is an assignment on the American Dream and how different groups are impacted today; students are designing games, both board games and video games. Students participate in art projects throughout the city.

Martinez said the campus is working on incorporating a sports program as well.



Photo by Monica Stark  
This senior at New Technology High School looks at a building model generated by one of her peers with the use of Auto-CAD (computer-aided design).

Explaining the objective of Design Pathway, a work-based learning community, Martinez said, students at Sacramento New Technology go onto a college or a career, "not just a job." Students learn life long fitness skills and health management. A new course this year is biology and literature combined. The reading is fascinating and goes well with biology, a course that is very intense vocabulary wise, she said.

With a student body of about 300 students, Martinez said they are all friendly, lively, polite and helpful. "They all look out for

each other and they all want to be here."

New Tech students come from all over Sacramento and Martinez said many are from out of the district and make a strong commitment to be here. With the most up-to-date graduation rate of 88 percent, 73 percent of the students attend college and they each graduate from the high school with college credits.

There are 17 teachers and two counselors at New Tech. The average student to teacher ratio is 1 to 25, which is low in comparison with 1 to 35 found at most schools, she said.

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# Remembering the Riverside Baths

## Old recreational site was a popular attraction

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
Lance@valcomnews.com

For decades, the Congregation B'nai Israel and Brookfield School have operated on property on the west side of Riverside Boulevard, between 11th and 13th avenues. But present day Sacramentans who are aware of what popular business previously operated in that area are undoubtedly of the minority.

In 1909, locals contributed to efforts to establish a swimming destination spot called the Riverside Baths, on the old Riverside Road at 11th Avenue.

With the assistance of community members who purchased stocks toward the construction of this local swimming center, the dream

of that establishment became a reality.

The indoor pool was constructed through the Sacramento Riverside Bath & Park Co., which had its headquarters at 430 J St.

For many years, the center, which would later be known as the Land Park Plunge, provided an alternative place to cool off for many Sacramentans during the warmer months of the year.

Advertisements for Riverside Baths often noted that the site's 65-foot by 120-foot pool was filled with artesian water from a half-mile deep well and that the pool was emptied and cleaned each night.

According to a 1936 article in The Sacramento Union, the artesian water was highly mineralized, carried 600



The Riverside Baths on Riverside Boulevard opened in this enclosed building in 1909.

Photo courtesy of the Lance Armstrong Collection

percent less bacteria than approved drinking water and had a natural temperature of 82 degrees.

Certainly, one of the pool's greatest attractions was its 60-foot-tall swimming pool slide.

Various swimming competitions were held at the baths during the business's early years.

One such competition was the 1916 city swimming championship, which was won by George Schroth, who won four races and came in second place in another race.

Located at the end of the old 10th Street streetcar line at 3640 Riverside Blvd., the Riverside Baths pool was originally enclosed

by a large, two-story, wood-frame structure. But due to its eventual high level of deterioration, the building was demolished as part of the Riverside Baths Corporation's \$20,000 improvement project, which was approved by the business's directors on Oct. 31, 1936.

The condition of the baths in 1936 would actually have been worse had it not been for Dewey S. Baker, who managed the baths from 1924 to at least 1932.

Baker, who eventually served as a city council member in 1930 and 1931 and a Sacramento County undersheriff following that position, was responsible for various improvements to the bathhouse, including the in-

stallation of sanitary equipment and appliances.

Although, through the 1937 project, the site no longer included an enclosed building, it nonetheless maintained somewhat of the feel of the former building.

Architect William E. Coffman designed a new open-air structure that was surrounded by 8-foot-high concrete walls and two large, stucco-faced buildings.

Features of the restructured version of the plunge originally included a refreshment stand, a centralized storage area and tables for luncheons.

In addition to the much larger, original pool, which was thoroughly cleaned and

See Riverside Baths, page 7

## Riverside Baths:

Continued from page 6

repainted during the improvement project, the newer facility included a 30-foot by 40-foot pool that was surrounded by large walls alongside the men's dressing room.

An open house for the then-recently modernized open-air Riverside Baths was held on May 5, 1937 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event included a fancy diving demonstration and a performance by the Franklin School Band.

A decade later, the baths underwent a remodeling project, which included the addition of picnic grounds and the expansion of the parking area.

A postcard from that time reads: "Land Park Plunge: The artesian well water is heated by nature. 70,000 gallons per hour flow thru (sic) the fountain. The pool is emptied and cleaned nightly."

Courtland native Tom Zayas, 83, recalled visiting Riverside Baths in the 1940s and 1950s.

Zayas, who would occasionally visit the place during his childhood with his sisters, Charlotte, Mary and Angie, said that during that time, Riverside Baths was a segregated business.

"I'm of Mexican descent and they wouldn't let us in there," Tom said. "If you weren't white, you couldn't go in there. Being that I was white complected, I passed. But they wouldn't allow dark Mexicans or blacks in there. We were almost turned away ourselves."

In regard to his parents, Thomas and Adela Zayas, Tom said, "They couldn't speak very good English, so they weren't allowed (entrance to Riverside Baths)."

Tom, who also attended the segregated Courtland High School, where he graduated in 1949, fondly recalled meeting former world heavyweight boxing champion

Max Baer at the plunge in 1952.

"Max Baer was one of the biggest things at the time, because he was a really good boxer," Tom said. "He was (then residing at 1999 8th Ave.). I shook his hand and his hand was so big that it went over my hand. I remember that, you know. My hand was small compared to his (hand). He was a big guy. Everybody knew Max Baer was there. He talked to all of us. We just said, 'hi,' and we introduced ourselves (to Baer). That was about it. There were a lot of people he was around. He was a celebrity."

Like many local amusement sites of earlier generations, the Land Park Plunge is but a distant memory, as it was closed in the mid-1950s.

But despite its absence, for most who remember it, Riverside Baths remains one of the most cherished recreational sites in the city's history.

Photo courtesy of Sacramento Public Library, Sacramento Room

This 1910 advertisement announced that swimming was available at the Riverside Baths during its second year of operation.

# It's show time! Sacramento pub theater to have debut movie on Friday

By MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

Editor's Note: A previous story can be read by searching for "pub theater" on our website, www.valcomnews.com

A transformation of the Tahoe Food Market on 14th Avenue is complete. Just last March, the inside was a bit of a disaster area with wet plaster drying over large holes in the walls. There were bars on the windows. Just last week, Jackie Nadile the visionary and business owner of the latest incarnation of the space, called the East Sacramento News with exciting news. "We're just about to open. It's looking like next week."

Sure enough, the place looks good to go. Upon arrival to 5440 14th Ave., Jackie opens the doors to what she and her husband Alan Lee have named, Public House Theater. Rows of old Del Paso Theatre chairs,

obtained from Alan's boss, line the inside as red curtains border a large movie screen. Also in the seating area is a comfortable couch and the kind of recliners you just sink into.

Behind the seating area, in a separate room, is the bar, which features beer from West Sacramento micro-brew, Bike Dog (whose owner, like Jackie, is a Tahoe Park resident.) Jackie said she hosted a private party for friends there last weekend who really enjoyed the beer from Bike Dog.

Whereas most movie theaters charge a lot for popcorn and soda pop to recoup the costs of proceeds lost from ticket sales to the movie companies, Nadile said she's hoping to keep the prices down. With regular menu items such as sandwiches, paninis and pizza, Public House Theater will also offer specials from time-to-time from local restaurants, including sushi

night with sake and fare from Kansai Ramen & Sushi House (2992 65th St., Ste. 288).

Jackie said if she can find Easy Rider on Blue-Ray she will show that opening night, Friday, Sept. 26 and from opening day on,

she plans on keeping the theater open for Monday Night Football games, as well as movie nights Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday matinee. Food and drink will be served in a laid back atmosphere.

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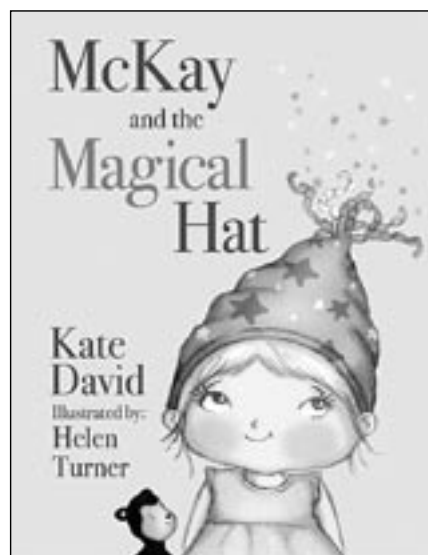
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# Land Park resident releases second children's book

By **MONICA STARK**  
editor@valcomnews.com

McKay and the Magical Hat is another engaging story with a magical theme from Land Park author, Kate David. In this second book from "the magical hat" series, readers are reintroduced to Murphy and meet her younger sister, McKay. Sparked by a conversation with a little boy at school, McKay wonders what she can be when she grows up. Is there something she is destined to become? Are there things she can't be? As readers begin McKay's imaginative journey where she explores some of the many things she can be when she grows up, they may find themselves reconsidering their own stereotypes about careers little girls dream to have. Where will McKay's imagination take her? What will McKay decide to be when she grows up?



Courtesy

Shown at left, the book cover of Land Park author Kate David's latest children's book, titled, "McKay and the Magical Hat."



Photo by Monica Stark

Shown at right, Kate and her daughter, McKay inside their Land Park home.

After Kate David came out with Murphy and the Magical Hat in 2012, with her eldest daughter, Murphy as the inspiration, she, of course, had to write the sequel for her youngest daughter, McKay, titled "McKay and the Magical Hat."

Released July 29, the timing couldn't be better, as Kate had her third child, a baby boy named Maddox on Aug. 9. "There definitely will be a third book in the series and the character will be a boy. I have no idea what it will be about but it will be fun to write."

This "magical" hat in the series has the power to whisk the little girls into the depths of their imaginations. In the first book, Murphy is brought to a carousel in the park to escape the sadness she feels because she can't go out and play due to the rain. In this second book, the sisters ask each other what they want to be when they grow up and with the help of the magical hat, they become a rock star, teacher, pilot, and astronaut.

On a hot Saturday in July, Kate and her family met with this publication and its editor's daughter, 2-and-a-half-year-old Sophie. The little girls played as Kate discussed the process of writing her second book and the excitement she has, as a mother, promoting literacy in children's lives. She said she has held book signings at local preschools and elementary schools and has involved her daughters in those events. "Murphy likes to

sign her name inside the book or draw a picture for someone we're signing the book for. It has been fun. It's fun to be able to give kids a book that's unique."

"It was fun to just imagine all the things she might be as she grows up and that's certainly the basis of the book and that the possibilities are endless. It was fun to imagine all of the things she might consider when she's thinking about what she wants to be."

Inside the play area, Kate pulled out a knit hat she made that looks identical to the one in the books. Used during school visits, Kate said, "Kids love it when I wear it. They ask if it's magic and they want to try it on or think about making their own. So, when I do school visits, we often let the kids make their own magical hat. They put glitter on it, stars, glue and crazy kinds of things and it makes for really fun activity for the kindergartners, especially and first and second grade too."

"Through all of this, it seems like I was wearing more of a literacy hat too. And when I am talking to schools or when I am talking to parents, we're really talking about the importance of reading to your chil-

dren at least 15 minutes a day and just continuing to remind parents that component comes from them. That they are the most impactful to their children."

"I felt I knew a little bit more about what I wanted as an end result when I went into the process of the second book. This one was just so much fun. The illustrations really came to life when the magical hat gets put on. The words rhyme which is a lot more work but a lot of fun to do because I wanted that to be a part of the magic of the story."

The Davids came to Sacramento after Jeff took a marketing job for the Sacramento Kings. Before that he worked for the NBA league office.

Kate was born and raised in Columbus, Ohio. She received her degree in Journalism from Ohio University after numerous higher education creative writing courses. In her prior life, Kate was in advertising and marketing for both radio and television stations. She feels fortunate to make her lifelong dream of becoming an author a reality, in "Murphy and the Magical Hat" and "McKay and the Magical Hat." The Magical Hat series can be found at local children's boutiques and on Amazon.

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**The Crossword** by Margie E. Burke

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**ACROSS**

1 Comic strip sound  
6 One of a cereal threesome  
10 Get ready  
14 Way to cook eggs  
15 Exceptional  
16 Miner's bonanza  
17 Weave together  
19 Bump up against  
20 Hang in the balance  
21 Summer starter  
23 Florentine farewell  
24 Makeup bag item  
25 Photoshop, say  
27 Made tracks  
28 Self starter  
29 Dark cloud  
32 Protuberant  
36 Lacking the knack  
39 Dove call  
40 Manicurist's board  
41 Barn bedding  
42 Midterm event  
44 Forest dweller  
45 Cassis cocktail  
47 Asylum occupant  
50 Duckling's problem  
55 Work like a dog  
56 Morsel of meat  
57 Katzen of cookbooks  
60 Hair piece?  
61 Words to a toppled tot

**DOWN**

1 Roasting rod  
2 Southern bread  
3 Show disrupter, maybe  
4 Type of acid  
5 Bully's warning  
6 Logger's tool  
7 Library no-no  
8 Exasperate  
9 Kitchen gadget  
10 Record sales status  
11 Maid Marian's man  
12 Reason out  
13 One of the Greats  
18 Scouting unit  
22 Roofing material  
25 Force  
26 Marathon, e.g.  
28 Towel word  
30 Bagel topper  
31 Fertile soil  
33 Taxicab emblem  
34 Heavy metal  
35 Salon service  
37 Punjab's locale  
38 Packaging string  
43 Mother, in Milan  
46 Update, as machinery  
48 Thingamabob  
49 Fuel efficiency, less commonly  
50 Free from restraint  
51 Dutch cheese  
52 Career soldier  
53 Absconded with  
54 Old photo tint  
58 Stevie Wonder song, "She Lovely"  
59 Spud's buds  
62 Tom, to the piper

See Solution, page 27

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# Japantown was a thriving community, just west of state Capitol

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
Lance@valcomnews.com

*Editor's Note: This is part two in a series regarding historic Asian districts of Sacramento.*

During her recent interview with this publication, Rose (Ishimoto) Takata, who grew up in the historic Riverside area, referred to a now non-existent community, west of the state Capitol, known as Japantown.

In sharing a memory about that community, Takata said, "Well, my dad (Sehei Ishimoto) used to take us there (to Japantown), because he had to sell his eggs and the crops that we grew. Well, of course, we had Chinese cabbage. We used to have what they call daikon - Japanese radish - and we used to do green onion. I'm sure we had cucumber and stuff, too. But, mainly, we took whatever we had to the Japanese market in Japantown. I would say (that market was located in) the main part (of Japantown), somewhere around (today's Capitol Mall), somewhere around 3rd (Street)."

Sacramento's Japantown, which was basically located within an area bounded by 2nd, 5th, L and O streets, began to take form in the late 19th century.

An essay, entitled "A Portrait of Sacramento's Japanese Community," by Cheryl Lynn Cole, notes: "It is not known for certain when the first Japanese arrived in Sacramento. Probably several passed through the city in 1868 while on their way to the Gold Hill Silk Colony, located between Coloma and modern Highway 50. And possibly some of them returned to reside in the city when that colony collapsed a few years later."

A 1910 federal immigration commission report regarding "Japanese and other immigrant races in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states" notes: "The Japanese population of Sacramento is estimated to have been 12 in 1883 and 100 in 1893. According to the census, it was 337 in 1900. In June 1909, it was estimated at 1,000. About 700 of these Japanese were connected with business enterprises and professions or were

unoccupied members of the families of persons thus gainfully employed. Some 300 were employed as porters in saloons, clubs and other places conducted by white persons, as domestics or as general 'help' in the city. The 1,000 just mentioned is the estimated number of the Japanese 'settled' or regularly residing there."

The report also refers to a "floating population, which ranged from 200 to 2,500 Japanese people. The latter number was mentioned to have been the result of Japanese who gathered in the city during the last two weeks of August before they headed to work at nearby hop fields."

Sacramento was noted in the 1910 report to have been an important distribution point for Japanese laborers for the then past 20 years.

And in regard to early living accommodations for Japanese in Sacramento, the report states that Japanese laborers discovered that they were not welcomed in "white boardinghouses" in the city, and that that they did not find Chinese conducted lodging houses to be suitable to their standards.

The reactionary measure for these Japanese was for them to operate their own boarding and lodging houses.

In 1891, Sacramento became home to two Japanese operated hotels and a Japanese run lodging house. Several other similar places were operating in the city by the mid-1890s.

Sacramento's Japanese population continued to expand and evolve with businesses and residential establishments, and their downtown community grew to become recognized as Japantown.

An example of the early growth in Japanese businesses in Sacramento is the expansion in the number of Japanese goods stores. The first of those stores opened in 1893 and by 1909, there were 12 such stores in the capital city.

Sacramento became home to its first Japanese bathhouse in 1891 and its first barbershop and restaurant serving Japanese and American food two years later. By 1909, Sacramento was home to 26 Japanese run barbershops, and 36 Japanese operated restaurants, 28 of which were located in Japantown.

In living up to its name, Japantown was certainly like a town, as it would grow to include many more establishments, including banks, grocery stores, fish markets, drugstores, tailor shops, shoe repair shops, laundries, furnishings stores, employment agencies, book and stationery stores, photography studios, a newspaper, printing shops, bicycle shops, churches and even a motion picture theater.

The first Japanese run grocery store in Japantown was in operation as early as 1893, and by 1909, 12 such businesses were operating in the area.

The 1910 federal immigration commission report refers to Japantown as the "Japanese quarter," and mentions that most of the city's Japanese lived and worked within that area.

"It is evident that (Sacramento's Japanese) are closely colonized," the report noted.

In addition to their success in the Sacramento area, local Japanese also experienced hardships related to discrimination.

For instance, the Webb-Haney Act, which was more commonly known as the California Alien Land Law of 1913, prohibited people who were not American citizens or not eligible for citizenship from owning agricultural land. The law, which was mainly directed toward Japanese, also banned such people from leasing the same property for more than three years.

Local Japanese were later targeted in the Johnson-Reid Act - aka the Immigration Act of 1924 - which, among other things, halted Japanese immigration to America. The law was enacted on May 26, 1924.

Undoubtedly, a great tragedy in the lives of Sacramento's Japanese occurred as a result of the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942.

The presidential approval of this order, which occurred following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, allowed for the assembly, evacuation and relocation of more than 100,000 men, women and children of Japanese ancestry residing on the West Coast.

In regard to the removal of Sacramento's Japanese from the capital city, a related article from the initial portion of that event appeared on the



Sehei Ishimoto often sold his Sacramento area grown produce and eggs in the city's Japantown, near the state Capitol.

front page of The Sacramento Bee on Wednesday, May 13, 1942.

In describing the scene on that day, The Bee reported the following: "Carrying only their personal effects, large numbers of Japanese families, including tiny babies and gray haired oldsters, began gathering in front of the (Memorial) Auditorium shortly before 8 a.m. today. There they boarded buses for the short trip to camp."

"Streets were blocked off near the loading areas on I Street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, and on Fifteenth Street, between I and J streets, so that the evacuation could be carried on in an orderly manner."

Following the war, many Japanese, who had resided in Sacramento's Japantown, returned to that area and discovered that it had become occupied by others who had filled the vacancy created by their internment.

Available housing in that area, as well as throughout the city, was scarce following the war, and some local Japanese resorted to temporarily residing at the old Camp Walerga, where they had been detained before heading to the Tule Lake internment camp, near the Oregon border.

Eventually, the once thriving "Japanese quarter" made a partial comeback only to be eliminated again in the 1960s, this time in the name of redevelopment through the creation of Capitol Mall.

# SPORTS



## CKM Jr. Lions to hold first homecoming event ever

The McClatchy High School Junior Lions Youth Football & Cheer will be having its first ever homecoming on Sept. 27. Playing West Campus, this is the Junior Lions' fourth season and this is the first year for West Campus' competition. "Game day is always a festive day," CKM Jr. Lions president Robbie Larsen told the Land Park News. "Our homecoming crew has some surprises for this one."

The games will be at C.K. McClatchy High School and game times are 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a couple food trucks and the team's snack bar. CKM's 12 and under team has lost only three games in the last four years with two championships.

Show here are a collection of photographs courtesy of CKM Jr. Lions.



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# Over the Fence



with Greg Brown

By GREG BROWN  
greg@valcomnews.com

## Cervantes Plaza To Come Alive

Where the heck is Cervantes Plaza? Not many local residents have even heard of it. Cervantes Plaza is an unassuming tree-lined patch of green park space along Freepoint Boulevard nestled between Espresso Metro and the boarded up Crepe Escape restaurant.

The park space at the plaza is a decent spot for local residents to walk their dogs or for Sacramento City College students to just hang out. But the plaza could use some beautifying panache — a nip and a tuck. It just sits there.

Cervantes Plaza will soon be getting a cool makeover that may include public art from the Downtown Plaza and more park space for people to enjoy. Who knows what else they may add as this improvement project moves forward. Panache is on the way!

The park is actually being referred to as a “public safety hazard,” according to City Council member Steve Hansen’s office.

District Representative Pete Fenolio told me via e-mail that they will be fixing a public safety hazard that was created years ago by the frontage road between Cervantes Plaza and Freepoint Boulevard. It will be part of the Freepoint Boulevard re-striping project that will make for a more pedestrian friendly street. The frontage road will be completely eliminated along with the “excessively long crosswalk that it creates,” Pete said.

The frontage road doubles as a crosswalk/street. It definitely seemed dangerous when I was there observing the area. It’s used as a crosswalk and a road. Those two things do not usually go together.

In place of the hazardous frontage road/crosswalk will be more park space. The curb and gutter for the expanded park should begin construction with the restriping project early next summer.

The other exciting development is plans for public art that used to be displayed at the former Downtown Plaza will find a new home at Cervantes Plaza.

City Council member Steve Hansen mentioned to the Land Park Community Association they may add some public art to the new park space. They have their eye on the sculptures that were formerly at the Downtown Plaza. Specifically, the ceramic harlequin sculptures created by artist Yoshio Taylor called “Spherical Discourse,” the Tony Notsoulas sculpture titled

Balancing Act (as seen on the cover of this issue), and a large, intricate steel gazebo that was on display at the now demolished Downtown Plaza.

Hansen’s office has been in contact with the Sacramento Arts Commission about the public art work. I spoke to their Executive Director Shelly Willis over the phone and she told me that “Cervantes Plaza is definitely a potential site that we’re seriously considering but, nothing has been approved. Nothing is set in stone. It’s just an idea right now.”

A brilliant idea!

Shelly went on to tell me she’s been approached by a lot of people that are interested in sighting the former Downtown Plaza artwork in libraries, parks, and all kinds of places. Frankly, I’d like to have Balancing Act in my backyard. I could gaze up at it while I grill a NY York steak and sip on a craft beer. But alas, public art is to be viewed in public.

The relocating of public art has to go through a process. Shelly told me, “We’ve done the first thing which is remove the art pieces and put them in storage. Now we’ll create a plan to conserve them and work with the artists to develop an installation that works for the individual artwork and then install them.”

The Sacramento Arts Commission has to approve the Cervantes Plaza site. By spring, they will be bringing the location site to the Sacramento Arts Commission for approval. “It’s exciting and it would be an interesting spot for the artwork,” Shelly said.

Instead of cars and bikes whizzing by, perhaps the park improvements along with the public art will transform Cervantes Plaza into a wondrous gathering spot along Freepoint Boulevard.

### Casual Healthy Dining Coming To Former Crepe Escape Building.

Another improvement will also be coming to that specific area along Freepoint Boulevard. The building that used to house the Crepe Escape has seen some activity lately. There was a small fire a couple years ago, which caused the restaurant to shut its doors. Lately, there have been workers on the roof and guys in big white trucks working on the building.

When I peeked through a window, there looked to be some food pamphlets and also a catalog of cheeses and a catalog about glassware.

This is real investigative reporting here!

There was also a liquor license application posted on the front of the



Boarded up Crepe Escape building.

Photos by Greg Brown



The frontage road and crosswalk that will be eliminated for more park space.

building. It says the company applying for the license is M Café Inc.

I googled M Café and they indeed are applying for a liquor license and the owner is Rafi Rozbahani.

More Internet research and I found the headquarters of M Café is at 2700 24th St. When I Googled the address Café Donterels in Curtis Park popped up.

It took quite a few phone calls, but I was finally able to speak with Rafi about his plans for the new restaurant on Freepoint.

He told me they don’t have a name and they’re in the initial planning stages. But the good news is something will finally be happening in that spot. Land Park residents have been eager for something, anything, to take over the empty building.

Rafi wouldn’t give me too much detail but told me the new restaurant will offer casual, healthy food like salads,

sandwiches, and burgers. A variety of different foods will lean more toward a healthy direction like a signature salmon burger. They will also offer local craft beer. Bring on the Panic IPA!

They’re also going to spend some money on the building to make it look nicer. The patio will be used year round for outdoor dining. One interesting aspect Rafi let me in on was they plan on installing automatic garage doors that will be placed in front of the outdoor patio area. The garage doors will be controlled depending on the weather. Sort of an indoor/outdoor dining area with automatic garage doors.

Look for a new casual dining spot in the old Crepe Escape building around February of next year.

Got an item for Over The Fence? Greg@valcomnews.com.



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Annual Run for A Safe Haven in William Land Park  
**My Sister's House Celebrates 11 years of Running and Walking to Help End Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking**

By: **NILDA VALMORES**  
My Sister's House, Executive Director

For 11 years, staff and volunteers at My Sister's House have worked endlessly to organize its annual Run for a Safe Haven, a primary fundraiser to help My Sister's House in its efforts to end domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking against Asian Pacific Islander women and children in the Central Valley. They do this because staff, board members, and community of volunteers know how important these issues are and the number of lives impacted by these crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

Although My Sister's House has a culturally specific focus, the organization never turns anyone away because of their ethnicity. In fact, there is a high proportion of African American and Hispanic women that benefit from My Sister's House services every year.

**Did You Know?**

- Every 9 seconds in the U.S. a women is assaulted or beaten?
- Asian Pacific Islanders are the largest group of people trafficked in the U.S.

See Safe Haven, page 20

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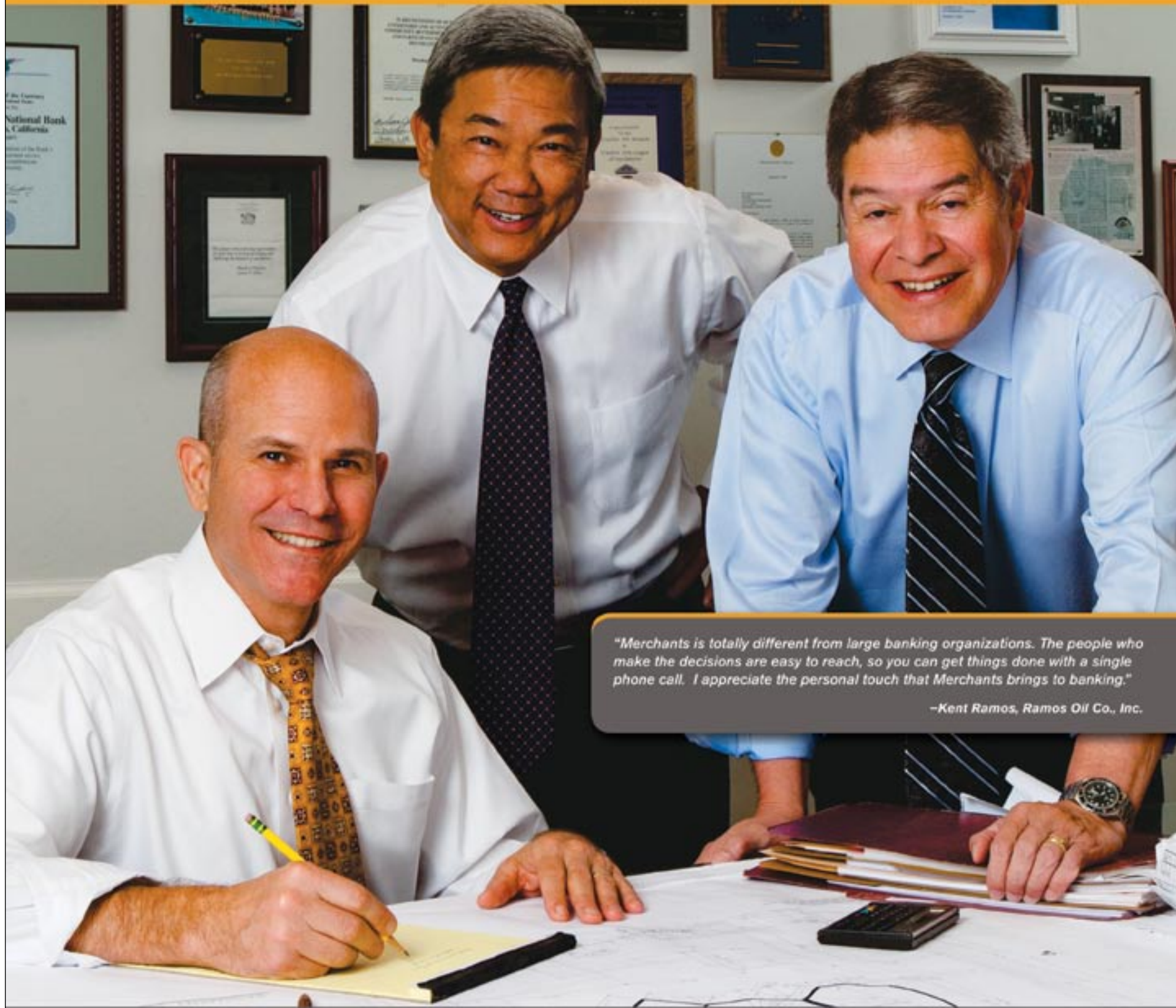
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# The lives we touch inspire us

When fatigue, upper body pain and nausea overwhelmed Crystal one day, she brushed off suggestions she could be having a heart attack. After all, she was young and had no obvious risk factors.

But heart disease symptoms in women can be subtle and unique, and often go unrecognized. Friends pointed Crystal to UC Davis, home of the nation's first program dedicated to treating and preventing cardiovascular conditions in women.

Tests revealed three narrowed blood vessels, including one dangerous enough to require a stent. With help from the UC Davis Women's Cardiovascular Medicine Program, Crystal has since changed her diet and exercise regimen to avoid future problems. Now she shares her story so other women will "know their numbers" and the warning signs of a cardiac event.

To learn more about Crystal's new lease on a heart-healthy life and the comprehensive, nationally ranked cardiovascular services available at UC Davis, visit [medicalcenter.ucdavis.edu](http://medicalcenter.ucdavis.edu)

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## Safe Haven:

Continued from page 17

My Sister's House 5K Run for a Safe Haven is a family-friendly event which attracts participants of all ages from all over Sacramento County and its surrounding areas. The Run this year will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25 at William Land Park starting at 8 a.m. and concluding with an awards ceremony.

Erin Maurie, Board Member, Event Co-Chair, and First 5 Sacramento's Communications Program Planner, has been a part of this event for years and has seen it grow from a few hundred runners to nearly a thousand supporters. Maurie said, "We hope to draw in another large turnout this year, with expectations to exceed 1,000 walker and runners. Last year, participants helped raise more than \$60,000 for My Sister's services and programs. We're hoping to exceed last year's record and look forward to another successful event."

For more info on the Run for a Safe Haven or how you can donate to this great cause, visit [www.runforsafehaven.com](http://www.runforsafehaven.com) or call 930-0626. See you Saturday, Oct. 25!

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## "WALK4LITERACY":

Inaugural Land Park area event strives to create awareness of children's illiteracy

Three local nonprofit organizations, 916 Ink, Teach for America, and the Sacramento Public Library Foundation, have come together to present the first annual "Walk4Literacy" in Sacramento on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m.

The Walk4Literacy is a new and exciting event aimed at raising awareness of the children's illiteracy crisis in the Sacramento region. Right now, roughly 60 percent of the region's third grade children do not read at grade level. Research shows that 74 percent of students who are behind in their literacy skills by the end of 4th grade will never catch up. These students are more likely to drop out of high school, live in poverty as adults, and/or interface with the juvenile detention system. It's time to move the needle forward in our community on children's literacy.

Registration for the walk costs \$50 for a family (two adults and up to three children). Groups of 15 may receive a rate of \$15 per person by calling Yolanda Torrecillas at 264-2832. Individual registrations are also available online. Registration is easy and online at [www.walk4literacy.org](http://www.walk4literacy.org). Registration includes a Walk4Literacy t-shirt and a swag bag with goodies provided by the collaborating organizations and sponsors. Children are encouraged to wear costumes. In addition, a free costume booth will be provided at the beginning of the walk for children to

dress up and join in the fun! Funds raised will be distributed through a grant process administered by an impartial third party to nonprofit organizations that provide programs that positively improve children's literacy skills.

The walk route is exactly four miles, and begins at McClatchy Park in Oak Park. The route takes walkers through North Oak Park, Curtis Park, Land Park, downtown, past the Capitol and to the Sacramento Convention Center where there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. to kick off the inaugural California Capital Book Festival, a 2-day free, public event with more than 125 authors participating.

The official hashtag for the event is #ABC123 on Twitter.

If you go:

**Who:** 916 Ink, Teach for America, Sacramento Public Library Foundation

**Sponsors:** Golden 1 Credit Union, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, Visions in Education, LifeSTEPS, Sacramento Chinese Community Center, and California Capital Book Festival

**What:** Walk4Literacy. A family-friendly, 4-mile walk

**Where:** McClatchy Park (33rd St. and 5th Ave., Sacramento)

**When:** Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. (Registration begins at 7:00 a.m.)

## Small Wonders of Africa exhibit opens Friday at the Sacramento Zoo

As the summer draws to a close, new species will be moving to a new home at the Sacramento Zoo. Small Wonders will house Straw-colored Fruit Bats, Aardvark, Wolf's Guenon, Red-billed Hornbill and Crested Guineafowl.

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.

Thanks to presenting sponsor The Ron & Shirley Watkins Family as well as many additional donors, over \$600,000 was raised to make this project possible.

Come see Small Wonders of Africa this fall!

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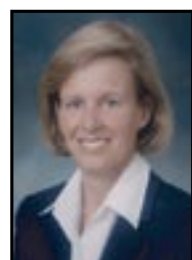
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# Crest Theatre faces unknown future after Oct. 31

By MATIAS A. BOMBAL

The last of Sacramento's great movie theaters to be built, The Crest, which opened Oct. 6, 1949 amid searchlights and movie stars in-person for the premiere of M-G-M's "That Midnight Kiss," faces an unknown future as the building's owner is forcing the tenant/operator, CSLM, Inc. out of business with an impossible rent increase.

On that opening night in 1949, as may be seen in a Fox-Movietone newsreel of the event, Governor Earl Warren told the more than 5,000-person crowd assembled on K Street: "This is a great event tonight ... We're very proud of this new theater, and I'm sure the people of Sacramento will give it their patronage because it deserves it." The Governor was right, and for many years to come the venerable theater, designed architecturally in a late 1940s "Skouras Style" was the zenith of excellence in movie presentation. The theater was built in 1949 with all new state-of-the-art electrical, plumbing, and HVAC.

It was constructed in the gutted shell, or outer four walls of the 1913 structure that had once housed the Hippodrome Theatre and initially, the short lived Empress Theatre, which closed after only one year. The Empress operators, Sullivan and Considine, Ponzi schemers, were run out of town leaving the investors holding the bag.

Fox-West Coast operated the entirely new Crest Theatre, "The Place to Go" from 1949, through some internal changes within their own company, including a rebranding as National General Theatres through mid 1979. Independent exhibitor Ron Morgan's Morgan Cinemas gave it a short run in the early 1980s. By then the combined elements of urban sprawl and the increasing greed of the movie distributors made the operation of the Crest impossible for showing movies alone and it closed. Herb Liverette tried to turn it into a dinner theater in 1984, with grandiose plans for a remodel designed by noted Sacramento architect David Mogavero. The slogan "Our Quest, Save the Crest" fell on deaf ears.

During that time I was in my early teens, and fascinated by old theaters, I'd run all over the place while Liverette's team tried to raise funds. I was trained as a volunteer relief projectionist by both Mario Menconi and Kenny Smith. Thus, at that early age I became familiar with the entire physical plant of the Crest Theatre and how all of its systems

worked. When the dinner theater plans were canceled, Liverette moved on, and just as today, the Crest's future was uncertain.

In 1986 the present era of the Crest's life, and perhaps most significant, began when Linda McDonagh, operator of the Palms Playhouse in Davis, sought a larger venue for music concerts that needed a bigger space than she had in her rustic barn in Davis. Her attitude was "How about we clean it up as it is?" I approached her with the idea of showing classic films in the style of bygone days with short subjects on days the theater was not used for the live shows she wished to present. She got a friend to back her financially, Charlie Soderquist, and the initials of the two became the name of their new company: CSLM, Inc. CSLM then leased the building, taking operation on Oct. 1, 1986.

CSLM's other partners, Andy Field, Gary Schoreder, and Bill Heberger then took most of October and the first half of November cleaning up the theater, and upgrading anything necessary to make it fully functional and compliant with the needs of any modern building. The theater re-opened with a gala black tie presentation of "Singin' in the Rain" with the film's star, Donald O' Connor, in-person, Nov. 18, 1986. I was CSLM's first employee and managed the theater for a short period, then stayed on to handle publicity, book movies, and emcee events until I was fired in 1991. In an era before DVDs, TCM, Netflix, and the smart phone, you could not really find classic movies any other way.

In October 1986, I brought a young lady into the group from United Artists' Theatre on Arden Way. "Sid" or Laura Garcia, would become the shining light of the Crest to the present for CSLM. She has managed the theater for 25 of the 28 years CSLM has had the stewardship of this important cultural icon of the city. She took the torch and ran with it. In that time, hopes that were only dreams at the beginning were fully realized: first and foremost, the preservation of the building in as close to its original 1949 state as possible, the re-lighting of its magnificent miles of marquee neon in 1991, the restoration of the stage drapery, and the fact that the doors were open to one and all for all types of events for both patrons and event promoters.

The value of the CSLM, Inc.'s operation of the Crest and their contribution to the fabric of the Sacramento community and beyond is



Photo by Marc Peterson

Photographer Marc Peterson captured the Crest on K street 6 days before CSLM's grand re-opening. Paula Bowden stands on the newly constructed light rail platform looking up at the future hope for the theatre in 1986. Note the little trees about to be planted along the street, now giants.

self-evident. Great live shows, wonderful movies, and special events have created cherished memories and captured the imagination of all who experienced them. The entertainment knowledge accrued in 28 years shows that CSLM knows its craft in this particular venue better than anyone in this market. This brings us to the present dilemma that they now face.

In 2011, Robert Emerick, a wastewater treatment engineer (sewage) with no theatrical experience, purchased for \$2.8 million what he calls "Historic Crest Commercial Center" on his Facebook page. According to an Aug. 26 Sacramento Bee article by Cathie Anderson, Mr. Emerick further states that CSLM was paying well less than half market rent, at 40 cents per square foot.

I would offer that the square foot market value for a theater space should not be valued the same as office or industrial on the basis that the space within the square footage of these structures is utilized differently. With the glacier-like move of the forthcoming sports arena, no

doubt square footage values will be on the rise, and clever investors are buying any property they can now, to cash in after the arena is a going concern.

Mr. Emerick is quoted in the same Bee article with statements that did not make sense to me, based on my own past experience with the building and the nature of the theatrical business. He says: "There's plumbing in the theaters that's 100 years old." In actuality, the plumbing was entirely new in 1949, as city construction permit records indicate.

Emerick additionally says that "The Crest's air-conditioning system must be replaced, at a cost of \$100,000, because the state is banning the refrigerant it uses by 2020." Although the latter part of that statement is correct, Mr. Emerick does not mention that extant air conditioning units that are in good operating order that use that coolant, R12, are grandfathered in past 2020 and are exempt from the ban. Thus, unless there is a major failure

See *The Crest*, page 23

## The Crest:

Continued from page 22

to the Crest HVAC system, this is a non-issue.

The Bee article quotes Emerick, "if the Crest is ever to show movies again in its historic theater, it will need to upgrade the projection equipment at a cost of \$100,000 to \$150,000." This is also not correct. In point of fact, the CSLM has been showing movies at the Crest both on film (rarely, but enough to keep the equipment maintained and in use) and Blu Ray DVD on an industrial digital projector (not DCP) for several years now. CSLM supports and hires union projectionists from Local 50 of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees.

Emerick says that people want to see more movies at the Crest, as does he, and that a DCP digital projector is needed due to the movie industry change from 35mm film in theaters to DCP digital projectors. This statement, seemingly well intentioned, shows his lack of understanding of the way movie exhibition works.

Movie exhibition is the only business in which the manufacturer is constantly trying to put the retailer out of business. The distributor's contractual obligation of showing new movies a minimum of 4 weeks which began in the late 1970s, spelled doom for the giant single screen theaters. This gave birth to the multiplex cinema with several auditoriums of various sizes. With several screens in one theater, the operator simply put the movie that has the best attendance in the biggest auditorium. Other movies that have been there two to four weeks are run in the smaller ones.

The show times are staggered so there is a constant flow of traffic at the candy counter; the only place any movie theater makes the money it needs to cover operating expenses, as most of the box-office revenue goes directly to the distributors. With the switch to digital DCP projection in the last five years in most chain theaters, the last of the independent movie theater operators have vanished nationwide for two principal reasons.

The first and most important: movie theater chains bid for first run releases in each market, and the buying or bidding power they offer the distributors (the movie studios) is far greater than a single independent may offer. As an example, if the Crest were to offer an advance of \$5,000 for a four week run of a movie for its single screen and the distributor also receives an offer from Cinemark for \$5,000 per each of their 332 theaters and 4, 456 screens (\$5,000 multiplied by 332 theaters or more!), the reality is that the distributor will not



Sacramento Bee photo of The Crest Theatre's original opening night, October 6, 1949. This image courtesy of Dolores Greenslate/Portuguese Historical Society Collection.

take the Crest's telephone call. First-run commercial or art films are thus unavailable to independent theaters, which are now becoming extinct in the current exhibition market.

The second reason is the theatrical DCP projector itself, unlike the 35mm film projectors of the past which provided more than 50 years of service if properly maintained, are very expensive, from \$80,000 to \$125,000 and only have the life of a computer hard drive, and will need to be replaced at that same amount in only a few years. Most independents can't shoulder that financial burden, and if they can afford one, they still could not get the movies to show because of the impossibility competing with chain theaters to get product.

Those are the facts as I see them. Now, personal opinion:

Ultimately, Mr. Emerick owns the building, and will do with it as he pleases. He's indicated that he wants to give showbiz a whirl with his fiancée Yulya Borroum booking the theater for live events, both with no theatrical experience, beginning in November. For the sake of the theater, I hope his idea works, but I don't understand how it could. I've given examples earlier. I'll add to this the fact that the Crest survives as a rental facility for promoters and film festival groups to put on events. The only events that Crest

does in-house are the occasional movies that are shown when rentals don't fill the calendar. Mr. Emerick may lose his shirt and the Crest if he thinks he may do a better job than his tenant with 28 years experience in the building.

There's also the possibility that Mr. Emerick has invested in the property with the knowledge and hope that the sports arena will increase the value of his investment (indicated by his focused awareness of current square footage values) so that even if he gives it "the old college try" and it fails, he may cash in by selling it or converting the building to some other use. This has already begun with the restaurants in the basement level of the store fronts adjacent to the original theater building. This space was used to house the two additional movie theaters that CSLM used to operate, but had to close due to declined revenue and distributor politics.

If I were a landlord with a solid tenant with tenure that would provide consistent reliable income, I would not force them out for more money thinking more in the long term than short gain. Perhaps Mr. Emerick has other financial concerns that are forcing his hand. His reasons for raising the rent are dubious at best. He bought the building saying "he wanted to preserve a signature regional as-

set," yet his actions seem just the opposite of his statement.

The sad result to me is the 28 years of CSLM, made up of people and families that depend on income made there that utilizes their singular talents honed specifically for the unique facility that the Crest is. Soon they will be out of work, their future uncertain. Manager Laura "Sid" Garcia-Heberger fell in love with CSLM partner Bill Heberger, married him and had children.

The many employees, too, will be out of work. Mr. Emerick, if true to his word of "wanting to preserve a signature regional asset," must reconsider keeping his tenant in place at a rent that is reasonable for them to pay. The heart of any business are the people that run it, they connect to you personally in what they do and how they do it. Absent that, any building becomes a soulless monolith. Let's not let the 28 years of effort by CSLM, Inc. at the Crest Theatre become lost in the swirling mist of time.

(On the web: Rare newsreel footage of the opening night of the Crest Theatre in Sacramento on Oct. 6, 1949 introduced by Matias Bombal, former Crest Theatre manager, and now movie critic at [www.mabollywood.com](http://www.mabollywood.com) and Valley Community Newspapers, can be seen at <http://m.youtube.com/watch?v=EvZoUH3x2rI>)



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Faces and Places:  
**Aki Matsuri (Fall Festival) at Oto's Marketplace**

Photos by MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

Folks enjoyed Japanese fare, watched cooking demos and kicked to the sounds of some Island Sunset Band music on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Aki Matsuri (fall festival) at Oto's Marketplace on Freepoint Boulevard.

Visit us online at:  
[WWW.VALCOMNEWS.COM](http://WWW.VALCOMNEWS.COM)

**Solution to Crossword:**

S	P	L	A	T	S	N	A	P	P	R	E	P		
P	O	A	C	H	A	O	N	E	L	O	D	E		
I	N	T	E	R	T	W	I	N	E	A	B	U	T	
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		C	I	A	O									
		D	O	C	T	O	R		R	A	N			
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E	A	R	N		L	E	A	N		D	E	N	T	S

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# LP Drive Band to perform at SactoMoFo Land Park event on Oct. 19

LP Drive Band, a four-piece classic rock, R&B and blues band that consists of accomplished musicians that have played with such bands as Lou Gramm (Foreigner), Tommy Tutone, Tower of Power, Todd Rundgren, Bougeosis Tagg, Bobby Womack and Uncle Rainbow. Their music encompasses a wide range of favorites from Aerosmith to James Brown. Recognized for their cohesive sounds and engaging shows, LP Drive Band has developed a substantial following in both the local bar scene and upscale private events. LP Drive Band strikes a balance between new and old as well as original music. The band will perform on Sunday, Oct. 19 at the next SactoMoFo event in Land Park, which starts at around 4 p.m. and ends around 8 p.m. SactoMoFo will have a beer garden and kids' activities.



Photo by Monica Stark  
This fellow entertained children of all ages at a previous SactoMoFo event in Land Park. The next one is set for Sunday, Oct. 19.



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# — EVENT LISTING SECTION —

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**SAVE THE DATE!**  
Holy Spirit Parish & Saint Vincent de Paul Society  
Fundraiser-Shred Event  
**Saturday, September 27, 2014**  
9 a.m. to noon in the Church Parking Lot  
Church office - (916) 443-5442—3159 Land Park Drive, Sacramento, 95818  
\$10 donation per file box  
(on-site shredding by Iron Mountain Shredding Co.)  
Proceeds go directly toward food, clothing, furniture, emergency housing & utility assistance to individuals/families in need.

**Holiday Craft Faire**  
**Saturday, November 1**  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Mission Oaks  
Community Center  
4701 Gibbons Drive,  
Carmichael  
972-0336  
MORPD.COM

**45th YEAR REUNION of the JFK Class of 1969**  
**October 18, 2014**  
Dante Club— 6 p.m.  
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<http://www.danteclub.com/>  
\$65 per person, includes entertainment—  
by our own alumni—Al Skinner (not to be missed)  
RSVP: Mark Carlos 6751 Swenson Way, Sacto, CA 95831— (916) 870-3154  
or email: mdcarlos@gmail.com  
Alumni should also visit the class website and complete profile information: [www.jfk69.com](http://www.jfk69.com)

**CALL AND PLACE YOUR EVENT TODAY!**  
**(916) 429-9901**

**JFK Class of '74 - 40 Year Reunion**  
October 11, 2014 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
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Embassy Suites  
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Sacramento CA 95814  
**\$75 per person**  
(if purchased by Oct. 3rd)  
**100.00 per person**  
(if purchased at the door)  
To stay current on reunion information, follow the reunion Facebook page at John F. Kennedy HS, Sacramento CA Class of 1974  
For Further Information, contact Kevin Scott at [Kevin.scott@norne.com](mailto:Kevin.scott@norne.com) or at (213) 926-2626.

**All Saints Concert Series**  
**Sunday, October 5, 2014 at 4:00pm**  
Wolfgang Woodwind Quartet presents...  
**Peter and the Wolf by Sergei Prokofiev**  
a musical fairy tale with narration  
\$15 suggested • Children under 12 free  
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**Election DEBATE FORUM**

Part 1  
6:30-7:30P  
**Measure L**  
a.k.a. "STRONG MAYOR"  
Pros and Cons

Part 2  
7:30-8:30P  
**9th Assembly District**  
Darrell VS Jim  
**FONG COOPER**

Where: Pony Express Elementary School  
1250 56th Avenue, Sacramento

When: Wednesday, October 15, 2014

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (Starting promptly)

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**PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715  
KELLIE SWAYNE 206-1458**



**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**



**PENDING**

**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**



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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. \$325,000

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



**PENDING**

**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**



**PENDING**

**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**



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**CHRIS BRIGGS 834-6483**



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**FABULOUS SOUTH LAND PARK HILLS**

Mid-century contemporary with fabulous updates. Fantastic floor plan, spacious rooms and a great layout; perfect for entertaining. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, new kitchen opens to family room and a huge skylight fills it with light. Wood floors - beautiful lighting - great detailing! Tons of storage space. \$564,500

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