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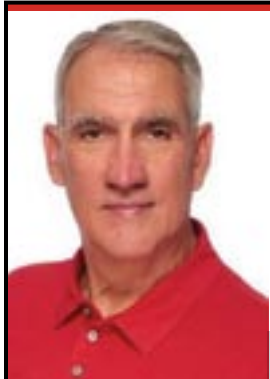


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# Local swimming pool schedules

**Southside Pool**  
Southside Pool is located at 2107 6th St. in Southside Park. 264-5357

**Recreational swim hours from June 13-17 are as follows:**  
Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m.; Thursday: Closed; Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

**June 18 to Aug. 28 as follows:**  
Friday through Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Thursday Closed

**Programs include:** Recreational swim, swim lessons, access swim lesson, swim team, lap swim. Private pool rentals are available. Amenities include: Zero entry play pool with fountain feature, low spring diving board into a diving well up to 12 feet deep, large open swim areas for tons of recreational fun, pool house with changing rooms and restrooms, shaded deck area, picnic tables and benches, park with additional amenities outside, parking lot

**Clunie**  
Clunie pool is located at 601 Alhambra Boulevard in McKinley Park. Contact this facility by calling 264-5301.

The pool is now open.  
**May 31 to June 19 as follows:**  
Mondays Closed; Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

**June 20 to Sept. 4 as follows:**  
Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.  
Mondays: Closed  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.

**Sept. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.**

**Programs include:** recreational swim, swim lessons, swim team, lap swim, water aerobics, junior life-

guard academy, private pool rental available. Amenities include: Shallow depth play pool, low spring diving board into a diving well up to 12 feet deep, two enclosed flume slides that drop off into a twelve foot catch pool, large open swim areas for tons of recreational fun, pool house with changing rooms and restrooms, shaded deck area, picnic tables and benches, park with additional amenities outside, limited street parking available.

**Glenn Hall Pool**  
Glenn Hall Pool is located at 5415 Sandburg Drive in Glenn Hall Park (entrance to Paradise Beach). Contact this facility by calling 277-6071.

**Hours of operation**  
June 13 to June 17 as follows:  
Monday from 3 to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday Closed  
Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

**June 18 to Aug. 28 as follows:**  
Friday through Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday Closed  
Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m.

**Programs include:** recreational swim, swim lessons, private swim lessons, swim team, junior lifeguard academy, private pool rental available. Amenities: Enclosed flume slide that drops off into a twelve foot catch pool, low spring diving board into a diving well up to 12 feet deep, large open swim areas for tons of recreational fun, shaded deck areas, picnic tables and benches, parking lot, park with additional amenities outside.

**Bertha Henschel Play pool**  
Bertha Henschel Play Pool is located at 160 45th Street in Bertha Henschel park in East Sacramento. Bertha Henschel play pool will be open from June 18 through August 28 for the summer 2016 season!  
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noon to 4 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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# Swimming:

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**Family night:** Thursdays 3 to 7 p.m.  
Closed Tuesdays

**Amenities:** Shallow depth wading pool, mushroom fountain feature, shaded area, benches located on pool deck, adjacent to park with additional amenities outside, limited street parking available.

**Mangan Pool**  
Mangan Pool is located at 2140 34th Avenue in Mangan Park. Contact this facility by calling 433-6272.

**Recreation swim hours:**  
June 14 to June 17 as follows:  
Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.  
June 18 to August 28 as follows:  
Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Monday Closed  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Programs offered are as follows: recreational swim, swim lessons, swim team, junior lifeguard academy, private pool rental available

**Amenities:** Low spring diving board into a diving well up to 12 feet deep, large open swim areas for tons of recreational fun, pool house with changing area and restrooms, shaded deck areas, picnic tables and benches, parking lot, park with additional amenities outside.

**William Land Park play pool**  
William Land Park play pool will be open from June 18 through August 28 for the summer 2016 season!  
William Land Park Play Pool is located near the Land Park Playground (adjacent to the Tiny Tot building) at 13th Street and 13th Avenue.

**Recreational swim hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.  
Family Night: Tuesdays 3 to 7 p.m.  
Closed Thursdays

**Amenities:** Shallow depth wading pool, mushroom fountain feature, shaded deck and grass area, adjacent to park with additional amenities outside, limited street parking available

**Tahoe Park Pool**  
Tahoe Park Pool is located at 3501 59th Street. Contact this facility by calling 452-9622

**Summer aquatics programs**  
Recreational swim: Beat the heat this summer by playing in the pool at Tahoe Park. Bring your family and friends and enjoy an afternoon of splashing and relaxing poolside. Recreational swim is open swim time for all!

**Dates: June 18 - Sept. 4, 2016**  
Tuesday - Friday 2 to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.  
Lap swim, enjoy the sun and beautiful weather this summer by taking your workout out-side. Lap swimming is a

great way to stay fit and keep cool. Our facility provides complimentary kick boards and buoys.

**Dates: June 20 - Sept. 3**  
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 1, 5, 6:30 p.m.  
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out. Classes are taught in the shallow water by an instructor that will help you improve your agility, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance.

**Dates: June 20 - Sept. 3**  
Monday - Thursday: Noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Noon to 1 p.m.  
SWIM TEAM: An introduction to competitive swimming for youth ages 7 and

up. Swimmer must be able to swim safely in deep water and swim one lap continuously.

**Dates: June 20 - Aug. 5**  
Monday - Thursday: 6 to 7 p.m.  
Meets: Saturdays - time vary  
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**May 26**  
(Robbery): 1400 block of Broadway at 3:32 p.m.

The victim and a previous co-worker got into a physical altercation outside a business. During the fight, the victim's wallet fell to the ground. The suspect picked up the wallet and fled to a nearby car. A report was generated and the suspect is believed to be known to the victim. The investigation remains active.

(Assault): 19th St / Broadway at 4:41 p.m.

Officers responded to the area after a bus driver called

for assistance and was actively fighting with a subject. Upon arrival, officers detained the subject who had assaulted the driver. The driver sustained minor injuries from the assault. The male suspect was booked for assault, probation violation and narcotic related charges.

**May 28**  
(Bait Bike Arrest): 5400 block of Freeport Boulevard at 1:15 a.m.

Officers responded to a bait bike activation. When officers arrived on scene, they located a male suspect walking with the stolen bicycle. He was safely detained and arrested for multiple charges including a probation violation, possession of stolen property, and possession of narcotics.

(Robbery): 20 block of Sutterville Rd at 11:27 a.m.

A subject stole money from the business. The manager chased the suspect and upon officer's arrival they located the suspect hiding under a nearby walkway. The subject

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## Valley Oak saved in William Land Park Land Park Volunteer Corps members receive award

By MONICA STARK  
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Standing behind Swanston statue in William Land Park on Sacramento Zoo property is a healthy, 200-year-old valley oak that nearly lost its life recently due to disease.

Thanks to the care from Land Park Volunteer Corps members and pro-bono work from Tree Care Inc, the tree is not going anywhere now.

The night Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders were nearby, congresswoman Doris Matsui stopped by the California Farm Bureau for the Sacramento Tree Foundation's annual award gala where the corps received the 2016 Tree Hero Award for saving the tree.

Because of Tree Care Inc.'s work, Rick Stevenson of the volunteer corps lobbied the city of Sacramento's parks department to grant a contract to the tree company for sick redwoods that are located just "downstream" from the Swanston statue near Lily Pond. Treating the trees for spotted spider mites, the redwoods looked like they were diseased.

Also, he hopes to get the water flowing again on that stream that used to trickle into Lily Pond. Water in the last few weeks has stopped as the pond itself is dried out. Fortunately for that pond, he said no fish lived there. When water returns, he hopes to make the stream one that circulates rather one that drains out of the park.

As the trees get clean bills of health and water gets circulating again, Stevenson said he would like to open up the area surrounding Swanston statue to host events. Always up for a party, he envisions local breweries on tap and, of course, live music. To do that, electricity would come through from the zoo to power up lights.



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## No homework and half as many suspensions:

### New principal at New Technology High School describes new discipline and teaching techniques

By MONICA STARK  
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*(Editor's Note: This story came about as a request to plug the students' end of the year art show, not to brag about the school, but Principal Kenneth Durham's passion for education was expressed and what follows is an interview with this new administrator at Sacramento New Technology High School.)*

Charged with the task to boost enrollment by about 130 students, Kenneth Durham, the new principal at Sacramento New Technology High School, wants the school to stand on its own as a place worth promoting before actually promoting it.

Told that he wasn't holding enough events, doing enough recruiting, Durham said he told his boss he really needs to make New Tech the place the school community and district want it to be. "And, after we have that right, then we will share our story. I don't want to bring a bunch of people in and then flop. We really spent the year trying to identify for ourselves what will make and create an amazing experience for teachers and students?"

Durham convinced some teachers to stop giving out homework and to listen to students. Suspensions have been slashed by 50 percent and he's hoping the school becomes a place students want to attend.

### Homework

One of the math teachers at the school struggled getting kids to turn in their homework and Durham asked the teacher: How does that make you feel? "It makes me sad," Durham said, quoting the teacher. "Well, have you ever thought about not doing homework anymore," Durham responded. Left with confusion, the teacher said, "I can't do it, could I?"

Durham then proceeded to tell the teacher to first identify the deficiencies the students struggle with and to find a different strategy for guiding their quest for knowledge. "We made some shifts. He's happier; the students are happier."

Meanwhile, other teachers at New Technology have adopted that no-homework model and staff began to question the status quo: Why do we do what we do? If the answer is because we've always done it, that's not a good enough reason, Durham argues.

### Past practices

Other things have changed at the school as staff and students have questioned past practices. Before graduation, seniors traditionally get treated by staff with a senior pancake breakfast. While well-meaning, the results in the past have meant teachers don't necessari-



ly get to spend quality time with the students and therefore the purpose of the event – saying goodbye and sharing memories – was not achieved to its fullest potential. "We're not cooking pancakes this year. We're going to serve bagels and we're going to talk with the kids and have mini conversations, then we'll go to graduation."

### Suspensions

Next year the school district will require a charter renewal for New Tech and to showcase the school's success, Durham has asked staff to look at data that tells their story. Pulling the last five years of suspension data, they found they cut more than half in one year. "It's not that the kids stopped doing things, but we just decided to take approach," Durham said. "We have conversations with parents and students to find how they can grow past those mistakes. The real issue is not when one student makes a mistake, but when they repeatedly make it."

So, they find a way to learn from their mistakes and Durham said, "I absolutely do find that they are learning." Sharing an example of this restorative process at work, Durham said earlier in the year, a fight occurred on campus. "It was at end of the day. A former student came on campus to settle some kind of disagreement. There's video of it. Every single one of our students was trying to mediate and stop it."

In his fifth year in a school administrator role, Durham said, this is the first time he's seen video of kids saying, "This isn't right; somebody go get help. You Tube is full of them with kids saying 'fight, fight, fight; go, go, go.' Our kids were saying there's a better way."

As the school collected disciplinary referral data, administrators at New Tech saw that out of 13 referrals, eight came from one teacher.

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## New Tech:

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Wanting to help that teacher out, the assistant principal visited the classroom and asked everyone there how they felt coming into class. Starting with blame on the teacher, the conversation morphed into students telling their peers that disruptive behavior kept others from learning. Since that intervention last November, there has not been another referral from that teacher who then shared that experience with her peers. The process was duplicated twice in other classrooms. "We're trying to provide students a voice and give teachers feedback and success is a result. If we can create conditions under which people are happy to come to work, ultimately it will lead to success," Durham said.

"New Tech has always done and felt this way, but with my experience and with what was already here, we now have a deeper understanding to grow into a happier, healthier school and to have a way for students and staff to resolve conflict," Durham said.

One night meeting early in the year began with an apology. "The senior class) has had four principals in four years. I started by saying sorry. Consistency in site leadership is huge for student academic success and I have no intentions of leaving, so I asked them: What do you want out of your senior year? There were a lot of requests (from students and parents) of wanting help getting kids into college."

Under the guidelines of the charter, the school has autonomy to go to the parents, teachers and staff and

collectively decide on the school's spending priorities. So to address the community's desire for more college acceptances, New Tech pulled funds together to pay Kaplan SAT Test Prep tuition for about 30 students, resulting in test scores to jump 250 points or more. Some saw the achievement in a larger light – one about bringing equity to students (most the students are minorities). "I wasn't calling it equity. I just asked parents, what do you want for your kids? I just wanted to help. When I share that story, people are like: 'do people pay to come to your school? It's a (Sacramento City Unified School District) dependent charter, a public school. So, if kid wants to come and there's space, they can come.'"

The test prep lasted 10 sessions on Tuesdays and Saturdays and will return next year, and will be offered twice, once in the fall and once in the summer.

### On student-led learning

"I have a vision that we will stop teaching students what we think they should learn, but encouraging them to experience. If we as educators can think of simpler and more unique questions to get there, then maybe students will start (leading the learning process). We are a project-based learning school, which is now developed by teachers. What if next year we just have one project that is created by students. I am not a psychologist, but I know I don't like being told what to do. If I have some say, then I will embrace the work."

## Art show and design exposition held at New Tech

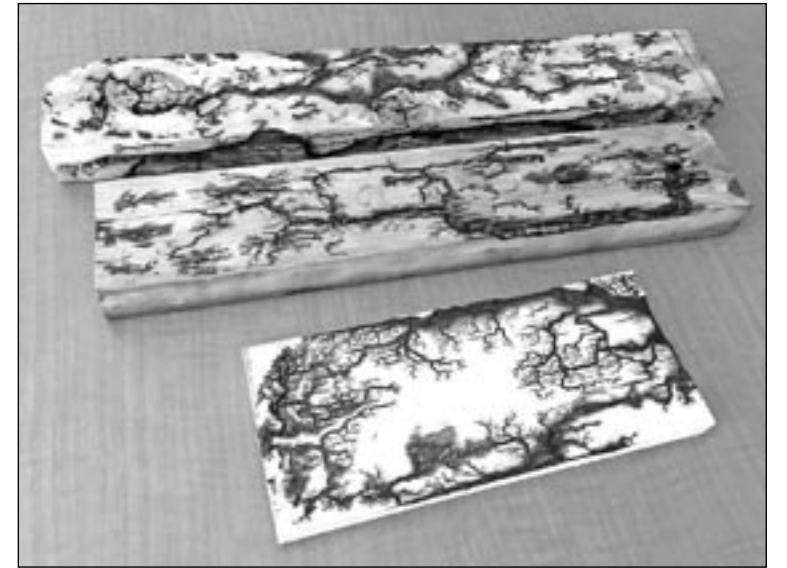
With artwork spanning from video and digital photography, to lively debates and music performances, Sacramento New Technology High School (1400 Dickson St.) opened its doors for a student art show.

One student learned how to manipulate an electrical current and run it through pieces of plywood and other lumber, burning the wood and creating a "spider, viney bird." He found how to do it on YouTube and said he wanted to do this project. "He had no experience about it before," explained Principal Kenneth Durham, who told the student he could proceed with the project if he found a teacher to surprise its progress. "Last week he went through all the wood that he brought and today brought in a stack of 2x4s and said he needed to work on it some more. I said, 'Go for it.'"

### Kenneth's Story

([newtech.scusd.edu/](http://newtech.scusd.edu/))  
I am honored to serve as principal of Sacramento New Tech High School. I am a graduate of the University of California, Davis where I received a B.A. in geology and North Central University, where I received a M.Ed. in educational leadership.

After graduation from UCD, I spent a couple of years working as a professional baseball umpire in Minor League Baseball



before beginning an eight-year career as a secondary science teacher who infused technology and PBL principles into the classroom. During my final year in the classroom, I was selected as the Twin Rivers Unified Secondary Teacher of the Year.

Following this honor, I transitioned into administration and spent the last four years working as an assistant principal (two-years at Inderkum High School and two-years in Davis). Along with the Sacramento New Tech team, I look forward to creating an environment where students, staff, parents, and community partners are amazed, passions are ignited, and students graduate equipped to travel any path they choose.

My wife of 16-years, Katie, teaches history at McClatchy and we are blessed with three wonderful girls: Chloe (9), Colby (6), and Kylie (4). I always felt like I knew how to work with kids, but these three little girls have taught me that every child is someone's entire world and as an educator I must never forget that.

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# Local Nurse Serves on Mercy Ships

By Leigh Stephens

*"I came here with this expectation that I was the one to give. But after a while, I realized that I am actually the one who is receiving - all the time."*  
- Mercy Ship volunteer



Mercy Ships is an international charity that sends ships to ports around the world to provide free healthcare for those who have little medical care or cannot access what their country offers. The Ships have operated in more than 57 developing countries and 18 developed nations around the world. The current focus is on the countries of Africa. The organization was founded in 1978, by Donald and Deyon Stephens, and the idea came from Donald's experience with his own disabled son.

The charity's location is Garden Valley, Texas, but there are regional offices around the country. Their slogan is "Bringing Hope and Healing," and their mission is to provide free healthcare and improve healthcare delivery systems in the poorest nations.

Katie Wolf, a Sacramento registered nurse at U.C. Davis Burn Center spent March through April 2015 volunteering on the *Africa Mercy* docked at the Island of Madagascar off the coast of Africa. This 16,500-ton ship is the world's largest non-governmental floating hospital

equipped with operating rooms and modern medical equipment.

Nurse Katie is 34-years-old and has cared for third-world patients, some who had never had any medical care. She previously worked with orphanages in Zimbabwe and Guatemala and did clinical work in Bolivia.

She says she is a Christian who wants to help the diseased and broken. Much of what you see comes from poverty. "I love being able to use my nursing skills in other countries."

Katie Wolf grew up in Sunnyvale, but has been in Sacramento since 2003. She earned her B.S. degree in

Human Development from UC Davis. This influenced her to later to earn her B.S. degree in Nursing from Sacramento State's Accelerated Nursing Program in 2009.

She says, "I decided I wanted to be a nurse after my first degree in Human Development. I wanted to gain technical skills to help people, and I wasn't going to let my fear of chemistry stop me from being a nurse!"

Katie has been at the UCD Med Center for six and one-half years, working in the Intensive Care Unit specializing in burns. She says she cares for one to two patients per

shift, providing total coordination of care from wound care to ICU-level care.

The Mercy Ships media specialist says the crew of the *Africa Mercy* has more than 400 volunteers from more than 40 nations. They are responsible for paying all costs associated with their service, including crew fees and their own travel fees.

Many people in Africa have little or no access to healthcare. There are only 2.5 physicians per 10,000 people in the country. Mercy Ships

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report that more than 50 percent of the world's population lives within 100 miles of a coast so the Ships offer a much-needed resource to coastal cities. They report more than 79,000 surgeries have been performed on board since 1978. Doctors remove tumors, give sight to the blind, give dental care, correct cleft palates, fix bone fractures, and much more.

One patient story is of Elisabeth. When she was born with a cleft lip and cleft palate, her parents were already struggling to provide for their children. They had no hope being able to get medical help for Elisabeth.

Her mother Therese said, "I would never have any money to get any treatment."

Their villagers said she would die and there was nothing that could save her. Elisabeth couldn't nurse properly so her mother kept the baby alive by feeding her diluted condensed milk from a spoon. Someone from their church told Therese that the *Africa Mercy* was returning to Madagascar and that they gave free medical services.

When the baby was taken to the floating hospital, she was too weak for surgery. She was quickly taken into the Infant Feeding Program where she began to gain weight. Within two months she was strong enough to have her lip repaired.

Mercy Ships has outfitted and operated four hospital ships since its inception. The organization uses retired ocean liners, and even ferries have been transformed to floating hospitals. It's first ship the ocean lin-

er *Victoria* was purchased for scrap value of one million dollars and retrofitted with surgeries, patient, crew and medical staff beds. It was renamed the *Anastasis* a Greek word for "resurrection."

Madagascar is a republic, located off the southeastern coast of Africa and is the world's fourth largest island nation. Recent political changes have taken a heavy toll on the economy and its people.

When asked about patients while working on the *Africa Mercy*, Katie Wolf says, "My patients predominantly included those with cleft palates, infections, and tumors above their neck. Coming from a large hospital in the U.S. where I had one or two patients to working in a hospital ship unit where I had up to seven patients was quite an adjustment!"

"I had one patient, Rosa, who was my first ICU patient. She had a tumor the size of a melon coming out of her cheek for the last seven years. She was my age at 33, had four children, and her husband had left her years ago. Her surgery was a success, but what really stuck out to me was the joy she had. She had such a beautiful smile and gracious attitude both before and after her surgery. When we live in a culture of entitlement, it's refreshing to see someone with such a reason for bitterness and pain to only show love and joy."

Mercy Ships lists two ways to donate, a one-time gift or a monthly gift.

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Professor Leigh Stephens is retired from CSUS Journalism and Communications Studies Department. She is the author of more than 500 articles and several books.

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# Neptune's Table gets the wrecking ball

Photo by STEPHEN CROWLEY

Neptune's Table was the place to go. If you had an anniversary, a birthday, any special occasion, you went to Neptune's Table. The first thing you would see when you walked in was a big tank of lobsters and you would pick which lobster you would want if you had a lobster dinner.

A fancy, family-owned restaurant, they had white tablecloths and arguably the best martinis in town. It was also the place where politicians gathered to talk after a long day at "legislating" at the Capitol.

But, the building's history doesn't start there. Burlesque dancers were known to entertain when the space operated as the Red Rose cocktail lounge.

After the closure of Neptune's Table in the 1990s, Highlander came in and served delicious Scottish food, including Shepherd's pie for a relatively short time until it closed in 2004.

Since then, the property remained vacant and neighbors discussed its history and all the kinds of restaurants that could take its place. To many people's sadness last November, councilmember Jay Schenirer told neighbors that the place had been neglected too much and that it just was "not worth fixing. It's been there for a long time."

Well, the time has come, and as Valley Community Newspaper photographer documents here (photos taken on Tuesday, June 7), the historic restaurant has seen better days. Now it's gone and only memories, photographs, articles and stories are what remain. I invite you to share any old photos in tribute to Neptune's Table. Email me at editor@valcomnews.com. -Monica Stark



## Hollywood Hardware celebrated with grand re-opening

Photos by MELISSA ANDREWS

Last week Hollywood Hardware had a blow-out sale with a line out the door on Saturday for some of the specials. Everything was half off. For instance, a three-pack of incandescent light bulbs were sold at 99 cents. Other hot buys included a barbecue lighter

for 69 cents and LED flashlights for 99 cents. The store is currently offering redeemed "come-back" coupons through June 30. Pick up the June 2 Pocket News for coupons.

## Attend the free support group meeting for caregivers of loved ones with dementia

In partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, the City of Sacramento will be hosting a free support group meeting for caregivers taking care of loved ones with dementia on Friday, June 10, 2016 from 3 to 4 p.m., Cypress Room, at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St.

Support group meetings provide education and emotional support to remind caregivers they are not alone—giving them a chance to say what they are feeling in a supportive environment and learn new strategies and resources in the community.

To attend, RSVP to Chantell Albers, calbers@cityofsacramento.org or 808-6475. Support group meetings will be held every second Friday of each month.

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# Wolf's Guenon Birth

On Sunday, June 5, the Sacramento Zoo's Wolf's Guenon family welcomed a new addition. This was a recommended breeding per planning by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums Wolf's Guenon Species Survival Plan program. Zookeepers had been monitoring the mother closely throughout her pregnancy. Staff will continue to observe the entire family group after the new birth to ensure that the infant is receiving all the care that it needs. Currently there are fewer than 25 of these monkeys, housed at eight Association of Zoos and Aquariums institutions in the United States.

The dam was born at the San Diego Zoo in 2007 and the father was born at the San Antonio Zoo in 1995. This is their second offspring as a pair, the first was Zuri who was born at the Sacramento Zoo in 2013. This is Zuri's first experience with a sibling. She will be watching the interactions between her mother and her sister/brother closely as mom cares for the new infant, learning valuable parenting skills that she herself will use one day.

Wolf's Guenons are native to Central West Africa, in the Congo Basin where they inhabit a variety of forest types. Diet consists of foraging for fruits, seeds, leaves, flowers and an occasional insects. Little information is known about this diurnal and arboreal species. Wolf's Guenons are thought to form single male - multi-female groups. These monkeys are known to spend time with other primate species including Bonobos, Colobus Monkeys and other guenon species. A larger mixed-species group may mean that there are more eyes on the lookout for predators, and many guenons have learned to recognize other monkeys' alarm calls so that they know how to respond correctly if a neighbor spots a leopard or eagle.

Since little is known about Wolf's Guenons in the wild and this species has only been in AZA facilities since the mid 1980s with a historic population of less than 60 guenons, each birth, adds to our overall knowledge of this species, their biology, social interactions, developmental stages and more. The nonprofit Sacramento Zoo participates in over 60 Association of Zoos and Aquariums managed programs, including the AZA Wolf's Guenon SSP. The main focus of this particular plan is captive breeding and educational awareness as to their declining population in the wild due to the bushmeat trade and habitat loss.



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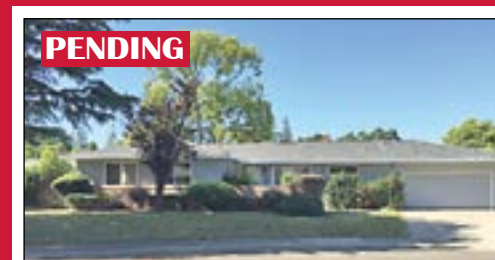
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**Toddler Storytime (Early Childhood (0-5))**  
**Thursday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m.:** Toddlers and their care-

givers will enjoy fun songs, stories and fingerplays. After the Storytime we will have a stay and play group or a simple craft. To ensure that storytime is a positive experience for all, attendance is limited to 40 children (they can bring as many adults as they want!).

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**Mobile District Office for Assembly Member Jim Cooper (Adult)**  
**Friday, June 10 at 1 p.m.:** Please join us for Mobile District Offices coming up in your neighborhood. My staff can help you work with state agencies and connect you with the numerous resources in our community.

**Teen Space (Teen)**  
**Friday, June 10 at 3 p.m.:** Grab your friends, hit up the library to hang out, mess around or try a variety of fun activities planned for you - this space is yours! A light snack will be provided. TeenSpace is intended for teens ages 12 - 18.

**Family Blanket-Fort Storytime (Early Childhood (0-5))**  
**Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m.:** Families are welcome to join us in the comfy confines of a blanket-fort, complete with flashlights. Children will hear stories, songs, finger plays and are welcome to "stay and play" afterward. A limited number of flashlights will be on hand, if you have one bring one! This program is designed for ages 2 to 7.

**Saturday Sleuths Book Club**  
**Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m.:** Join us each month as we discuss popular and classic mysteries. The June selection is After I'm Gone by Laura Lippman. Light refreshments will be served.

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**Sing Along with Mister Cooper (Early Childhood (0-5))**  
**Wednesday, June 15 at 4 p.m.:** Join neighborhood favorite Mr. Cooper for 30 minutes of music time and freeze dancing for ages 3 to 7 years.

**Toddler Storytime (Early Childhood (0-5))**  
**Thursday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m.:** Toddlers and their caregivers will enjoy fun songs, stories and fingerplays. After the Storytime we will have a stay and play group or a simple craft. To ensure that storytime is

limited to 40 children (they can bring as many adults as they want!).

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**Thursday, June 16 at 11 a.m.:** Preschoolers ages three and older and their caregivers are invited to join us for fun songs, stories, fingerplays and a craft or play activity, all designed to build early literacy skills.

**School's Out! Come Game! (Teen)**  
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**Belle Cooledge Library**  
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 Looking for a fun way to boost your child's reading skills while making new friends? Kids are invited to read aloud to a trained therapy dog and an adult volunteer. Participants may bring their own books or borrow one from the children's collection, then read aloud to a furry friend.

**June 18, Saturday, 4:00 p.m. Grown Up Coloring Club (Adult)**  
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**June 21, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Knitting Club (Adult)**  
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**June 23, Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Preschool Storytime (Early Childhood (0-5))**  
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# Hillary Clinton supporters pack city college's north gym

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"A house divided is a house that cannot stand." Democratic presidential candidate quoting past-president Abe Lincoln

Just two days prior to the June 7 California primary, Hillary Clinton supporters braved the 100 degree heat to see the presidential hopeful inside the North Gym at Sacramento City College. The venue was too small to accommodate the hundreds left outside waiting to see Clinton.

Mothers and daughters, young and old came arrived together donning Madame President buttons and other regalia because for many of them it was a historic moment as the former First Lady became closer to reaching the presidency as the first woman president.

After the event, Sacramento City Unified School District trustee Jessie Ryan relayed on social media about how in 1984 when she was just 6 years old, her mother took her to see vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro speak. "I was six years-old and I will never forget my mother's words, 'If she can run for Vice President, Jessie, you can be anything you want to be.' Life has come full circle because tonight I whispered in my six year-old daughter's ear,

"Brooklyn, if Hillary can run for President, you can be anything you want to be!"

Hollywood Park residents, the Scolaris, got left out in the heat unable to participate in the event because the line was too long. "The good news: Hillary is super popular in Sacramento! The bad news: the line was too long and the weather too hot to wait an hour with a baby and a 4 year old. The 4 year old left screaming and crying 'I want to meet Hillary!! I want to meet Hillary!' It was heartbreaking," wrote mother Melissa Scolari on Facebook.

Adding to the festive nature of the rally, the Grant Union High School drumline played a few times that afternoon and the who's who of Sacramento politicians and celebrities arrived in support of Clinton, including Kevin McCarty and his family, Steve Hansen, Eric Guerra, Darrell Steinberg, Dave Jones and Phil Angelides. Mayor Kevin Johnson and Congresswoman Doris Matsui were amongst those who introduced Clinton, the first of whom received an audible 'boo' from the audience.

Of all those who took the stage to introduce Clinton perhaps the greatest response came from a St. Francis High School graduating senior who voted in her first election this year. Proud to be passing her



vote for Clinton, she volunteered with the campaign in Nevada and California because to her, the presidential hopeful "represents more than just herself. She is the voice for those who are not heard" and "gives voice to the marginalized" from "children who do not receive adequate education" to "women who are still subject to pay gap," the "LGBT community. She understands the struggles in all people," she said.

"She has given me a voice that would otherwise not be heard. Hillary is transcendent in that she can relate to people in different generations, backgrounds and cultures. My grandmother wants nothing more than

to see Hillary in the White House. She wants me to do everything I can to help her get there."

Since Gov. Jerry Brown endorsed Clinton May 31, his

chief of staff Nancy McFadden took the microphone to support the Democrat's tenacity and effectiveness.

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## Hillary:

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"(Brown) knows she wants to bring all of us together and not divide us." Repeated throughout the afternoon, that message comparing Clinton's bridge building to Republican nominee's tactics, McFadden refused to say his name "because he likes his name. He who shall not be named ... called climate change a hoax and wants to deport immigrants."

Having had the privilege of knowing Clinton for a long time as a friend and a colleague, Congresswoman Doris Matsui described the nominee as "absolutely remarkable" while noting "she is a lot of fun." After the congresswoman's husband Bob Matsui passed away on Jan. 1, 2005, Clinton was one of first people who called and said, "Doris I am so sorry. I know how much

you and Bob are so close." Doris recalled saying what if their granddaughter, who at the time was just a baby, won't remember Bob Matsui. Quoting Clinton (who was sharing the stage with her) Doris said, "We will continue talking about him through her stories about him."

When Clinton took the stage she applauded California for its progressive ideals. "My husband and I crisscrossed this state which we love. We have a lot of folks that are working hard. Everything I just said, Donald Trump disagrees with. He thinks climate change is a hoax, a Chinese hoax. Well he doesn't know he's not a scientist. He could come here, talk to science professors. I talk about raising minimum wage, which he doesn't agree with. He accuses me of playing the woman's card. If (that means) standing up for raising the minimum wage and equal pay, if so deal me in."

Having started his campaign with insults on Mexican immigrants, followed by insults on Muslims, Trump, according to Clinton, continued attacks with assaults on people with disabilities, 2008 Republican presidential nominee John McCain, and women every chance he gets. "That's not what I call unified leadership. That is solely discord and division and a house divided is a house that cannot stand... I will defend women's right to make her healthcare (decisions). I will defend Planned Parenthood. I will stand up and fight for voting rights and appoint justices that will overturn citizens united. I will bargain collectively, take on the gun lobby."

Shingle Springs resident Cecilia Maida, 56, said Sunday's rally was the first political rally she ever wanted to attend in her life because she realizes how high the stakes are. Disabled from a genet-

ic kidney disease, Maida said she also saw Bill Clinton speak in Sacramento State a few weeks ago. When the past-president mentioned disabled rights, Maida was brought to tears. "He mentioned it and I cried."

Originally from Texas, Maida keeps in touch with old family and friends who relay more recent stories of Planned Parenthood facilities being shut down. "How many of those (who chose to self-abort) died because they were trying to shut down Planned Parenthood?" Maida grew up before the legalization of abortion. "Anyone who wants to set women back to 1969 (Roe v. Wade was 1973), it's a slap in the face... This is the election to me for the women."

"We need to put egotistical men in their place... and (Clinton) stands for everything that is right in this country."

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Arts in River Park is again participating in River Park Neighborhood Association's 4th of July Festival. Artists and crafters, local businesses are sought as vendors for the annual festival to be held at Glenn Hall Park in River Park Subdivision of East Sacramento on Monday, July 4th. The Buffalo Chips Run begins in the same location at 7:30 a.m. Artists set up at that time and stay until 1 p.m. The event will feature: parade, artists vendors, hands on activities for the kids, information booths, performances throughout the day and food. Artists are invited to promote and sell their handmade arts at the Arts and Crafts Show. Desired arts include ceramic art and pottery, fabric bags, fused glass, wall art, toys, pillows, lavender sachets, soaps, paintings, dolls, calligraphy plates, watercolors. A resale license is a must. For vendor applications and additional information on a 10 x10 space, contact Brenda. Tables and chairs are not included. Admission is free to the pub-

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**The Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society (STJS) monthly music event**  
Every second Sunday of the month, STJS has music at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., from noon to 5 p.m. Each month STJS has a different band, there is three different rooms to listen to music. Nominal fee for members is \$8; non-member price is \$10.

**Nar-Anon meeting for families and friends**  
The group meets to learn about drug abuse, share problems, encourage the addict to seek help, replace despair with hope, improve the family attitude, help regain your self-confidence. For more information, call the First United Methodist Church at 446-5025, ext. 101. Meetings are Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 2100 J St.

**Rotary Club South meeting**  
The Rotary Club of South Sacramento meets at noon for lunch every Thursday at Aviators Restaurant at Executive Airport, 6151 Freepport Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95822. Rotary is one of the largest service organizations in the world dedicated to community service both locally, and internationally. Please call JR Springer at 425-9195 for additional information.

**Beginning tai chi gong**  
These exercises use the principle of chi flowing properly throughout the body to maintain the equilibrium of yin and yang. Regular practice of these forms will develop better balance and flexibility, gain strength, promote deep relaxation, and improve health. This beginning class will also learn the 24 Yang Style Tai Chi and Yi Jing, a traditional Health Qi Gong. Pre-registration and prepayment required or \$7 drop-in fee at the door. Class will be held on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:00 pm at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

**Soroptimist International Sacramento South**  
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday at Executive Airport, Aviators Restaurant at 12:15 p.m.

**Widow persons monthly buffet and social**  
Widowed Persons Association of California, Newcomers' Buffet and Social is open to any and all widows and widowers, the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. The buffet will be held in the private dining room at the Plaza Hof Brau, corner of El Camino and Watt Avenue, cost varies as the choice is from a no-host buffet menu. There is no charge to attend the social other than the meal chosen. For more information, call 916 972-9722. Widowed Persons Association of California, Sunday Support, is open to any and all widows or widowers, every Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the meeting room of the WPAC office, 2628 El Camino Avenue, Ste. D-18. Enter from the back parking lot. For more information, call 916 972-9722. Saturday, Nov. 7, Widowed Persons Association of California Workshop, "Coping with the Holidays," 2 to 4 p.m., the doors open at 1:30 p.m.. A second session will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m. The workshops will take place at 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18. Enter from the back parking lot. For more information or to register, call 972-9722.

**"Two Left Feet" dance class at ACC**  
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**Free support group meeting for caregivers of loved ones with dementia**  
June 10: In partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, the City of Sacramento will be hosting a free support group meeting for caregivers taking care of loved ones with dementia on Friday, June 10 from 3 to 4 p.m., Cypress Room, at the Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St. Support group meetings provide education and emotional support to remind caregivers they are not alone—giving them a chance to say what they are feeling in a supportive environment and learn new strategies and resources in the community. Care for loved ones with memory loss can be provided while attendees are at the workshop if arrangements are made by June 3. To attend, RSVP to Chantell Albers, calbers@cityofsacramento.org or 808-6475. Support

**Music at noon**  
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**Telephone use in emergencies**  
June 16: Your telephone can save lives! You can use it to call for help, receive emergency announcements or check on loved ones. Do you have a backup plan if cell towers or telephone lines are disabled? In this free workshop, we will review what you should do in the event of

group meetings will be held every second Friday of each month.

**Brew for a Cure**  
June 11: The inaugural Brew for a Cure is set for 3 p.m. at William Land Park, 3800 West Land Park Drive. Enjoy unlimited tastings of over 30 craft breweries, access to local gourmet food trucks, live music, and more, all while benefiting juvenile diabetes research. For more information, email hnelson@jdrf.org

**Senior scam stopper seminar**  
June 17: Assembly member Jim Cooper and the Contractors State License Board invite you to attend a FREE Senior Scam Stopper seminar. One in five seniors has been a victim of fraud and seniors are the most targeted group. New scams are developed constantly. Join us and learn how to protect yourself. Seniors, their families, and caregivers are welcome to attend this seminar. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details and/or RSVP, contact Assembly member Cooper's office at 670-7888.

**Healthy living for your brain and body and driver safety and the aging driver**  
June 14: As we grow older, we may notice changes to our mental fitness and driving ability. In this 2-hour workshop, come learn strategies to a body-healthy brain and to prolong driving independence. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call 1-800-272-3900 or email prardio@alz.org.

**Time to put paper in its place**  
June 15: Have you ever looked at a stack of papers on your desk or kitchen counter and wondered how they all got there? Do you have a "To File" file that never gets filed? Join us for this 1 hour introductory training session and learn simple things that will make it easier to file. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org

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an emergency. Bring a cell or landline phone bill for review and receive a free gift. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held Thursday June 16, 2016 from 1 to 2 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org

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**Invest in real estate**  
June 21: Learn how to set criteria and strategies: 1) buy to live, 2) buy to sell and 3) buy to hold. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

**Music at noon**  
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**The ABCs of LTCI: An overview of long-term care insurance**  
June 22: In this workshop, you will learn the difference between Medicare coverage and Long Term Care Insurance. Explore who will provide care and where it is offered. The workshop will help you learn the features, pros and cons of LTCI as well as understanding the role of LTCI and the HICAP counselor. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

**Rolled flank steak**  
June 23: Learn how to make a delicious rolled flank steak stuffed with a savory filling. The flank steak will be served with vegetables, a salad, an apple dip appetizer with flour tortilla chip and an apple pie cookie made with pie crust and apples. Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$12 required by June 16. Limit 9 students. Class will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call 393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

**Planning ahead for the inevitable**  
June 24: A 25-minute presentation on why everyone should pre-plan funeral arrangements. Eliminate stress and relieve your family of the burden, know all available choices, get what you want, ensure every detail is covered, and save money! Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held from 11 to noon at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org

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was booked on robbery related charges.

**May 29**  
 (Stolen Vehicle Arrest): Broadway / Riverside Boulevard at 1:30 a.m.  
 Officers were checking the area for a stolen vehicle that was

alerted by a POD camera. An officer located the vehicle unoccupied in a nearby parking lot. A vehicle was parked next to it with three subjects. The officer located a loaded assault rifle in the backseat of the car which was occupied by the subjects. Narcotics were also located in the car. Two subjects were booked on narcotic and gun related charges. The other subject was booked on stolen vehicle related charges.

**May 30**  
 (Vandalism): 2700 block of Ramp Way at 3:54 p.m.  
 Officers responded to an argument between a mother and daughter that turned physical. The daughter was chasing her mother with a knife in the parking lot. When officers arrived, the suspect was gone but had vandalized a SPD vehicle. A report was generated and the investigation remains active.

(Burglary): 6600 block of 30th Street at 8:24 p.m.  
 A witness observed several subjects burglarizing a neighbor's residence. The witness gave PD good information as units responded. Air1, K9 and responding officers tracked the suspects to several camps in the area. Officers located a female suspect, who was positively identified for the burglary and in possession of stolen property. The female was booked on burglary related charges.

**June 5**  
 (Burglary): 5100 block of Freeport Boulevard at 12:06 a.m..  
 Officers were dispatched to a business regarding a ringing alarm. Upon arrival in the area, officers determined that a burglary had occurred and detained a suspicious subject seen nearby. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of the man on burglary charges.

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# Matias Bombal's Hollywood

**The Lobster**  
 The MPAA has rated this R  
 A24, the distributor that brings you the most creative and original films is releasing Greek writer/director Yorgos Lanthimos' first movie in English, "The Lobster". Far from what may be considered a traditional movie narrative, this movie dares to do what it likes in the face of the commercial movie world, and frankly I find it a bit of fresh air. The movie is absurd without excuse and fascinating for the moviegoer that wants something to provoke thought and conversation as great art always should.

We are shown a world in which society demands that one finds a suitable life partner in an allotted time or they will be turned into an animal of their choice. If individuals in this society fail to do so, they are given a last chance to find a partner during a short stay at a hotel, which much resembles a sanitarium. This is the last chance for anyone to find a partner, which may be either a male and female or same sex partnership, but as we find out early in the movie, a bi-sexual partnership is no longer an available option. David, played by Colin Farrell has just been dumped and deserted by his female life partner, and faces being turned into an animal before he is even able to grieve the loss of his last relationship. He is taken to the "hotel"

where the management tells him what to expect during his stay. A no-nonsense hotel manager there was played by Olivia Coleman.

This movie marches to its own drummer. Other actors you'll see in this picture include John C. Reilly, Ben Wishaw, Liza Seydoux and Rachel Weisz. The plight of single people as presented in this alternate world of the director's conjuring are punished by society and thus, this movie becomes a biting social commentary on our real, daily modern life. As things become weirder and weirder for David at the hotel, he awaits his chance a target practice, a skill that will be needed for a sinister reason soon to be revealed in the story line.

The movie's dialogue throughout has that distant monotone and lifeless quality. Its frankness is emotionless. Curiosity drives David to find out more about what happens behind the scenes at the hotel and horrified by what he discovers, he decides to escape. He runs into the woods, where he encounters a rebel faction trying to hide from the forced partnership pairings and revolt against the system. It is there that he actually begins to develop feelings for a woman that is part of the rebel faction played by Rachel Weisz.

This director has made a movie that may cause the effect of nervous laugh-



ter at the bizarre and ridiculous aspects of the unfolding story. The outlandishness of some moments will cause an involuntary response of disbelief and curiosity at the very same time. Other movies I have seen that produced similar reactions from me in the past and that I would classify in similar vein as this production include the cinematic surrealism two of Luis Buñuel's films, the 1972 release "The Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and "The Exterminating Angel" of 1962. Also, the unusual John Frankenheimer movie "Seconds" of 1966. This offering does not duplicate those films, but creates that sense of unease in how real and unreal the movie seems at the same time whilst creating a powerful statement about human societal behaviors.

The use of music in the movie is remarkable, not only in selection, but in

placement. A string quartet and quintet by Alfred Schnittke, another by Shostakovich and works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Richard Strauss and Benjamin Britten, this is not a movie for those wishing a light entertainment. This is cinema as art with much to consider intellectually, to be followed by lengthy discussion with your favorite movie going friends. Some scenes may be very uncomfortable for some viewers. This is not a movie for children. I found it a brilliant, yet odd social commentary.

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