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Children's Home to kick off 150th anniversary today with ribbon cutting and open house

The iconic main building of the Sacramento Children's Home, located at 2750 Sutterville Road across from Curtis Park, is kicking off its 150th anniversary in 2017 with a ribbon cutting and open house today to unveil its renovated facility on Sutterville Road.

A long-anticipated construction project to improve accessibility and administrative efficiency while bringing the building back to its historical roots has been completed. Starting at 4:30 p.m. today, there will be several elected officials as well as members of the business community at the event, which is designed to celebrate the organization's history as Sacramento's longest standing non-profit and important role it plays as the most comprehensive child and family service organization in Sacramento County.

The Sacramento Children's Home started as an orphanage and later developed into a

children's farm association and home for the abandoned and now serves more than 6,200 children and 4,600 families through a comprehensive spectrum of residential, community-based, mental health and educational programs. Throughout its long history, SCH has been at the forefront of trauma-informed care and developing new ways to improve the outcomes of children and families through community-based prevention and early intervention programs.

The renovations to the iconic administrative building that faces Sutterville Road was intended to meet several goals, stated Roy Alexander, the Children's Home Chief Executive Officer. Most importantly, he said some of the goals include bringing the building to current ADA standards, and making the building

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American Graffiti clone cars to cruise this year's car fest

By **MONICA STARK**
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Girl in Cadillac: Hey! You got a bitchin' car.

John Milner: Yeah, I know.

Girl in Cadillac: In fact, your car's so neat, we're gonna give you our special prize. You want me to give it to you?

John Milner: Sweetheart, if the prize is you, I'm a ready teddy.

Girl in Cadillac: Well, get bent, turkey!

[throws a water balloon which misses him and hits Carol]

— American Graffiti

George Lucas, who grew up in early 1960s Modesto, once stated that cruising was a "uniquely American mating ritual involving automobiles" and inspiration behind the creation of "American Graffiti" was that with the onset of "hippie culture" cruising was gone and he wanted to document what his generation did to meet girls.

After all, cruising on the strip was a popular pastime with the low riding community during the 1940s before spreading to surrounding communities in the 1950s and early '60s.

This year, the group known as the Tribute Team American Graffiti will be at the seventh annual car cruise set for Saturday, Sept. 10 from 4 to 8:30 p.m., benefiting the California Automobile Museum. They will be bringing four re-creation

clones of cars featured in "American Graffiti": Harrison Ford's '55 Chevy (owned by club member Jeff Zastrow), Paul Le Mat's yellow '32 Ford coupe (also owned by Zastrow), Ron Howard's '58 Chevy and Toad's Vespa (both owned by Ken Crawford).

The festivities on Sept. 10 begin with more than 500 amazing automobiles (so beautiful they're suitable for framing) cruising up and down Fulton Avenue, between Marconi and Cottage from 4 to 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., the cars will all be parked along the route, where spectators will be able to get up close and personal with these classics.

In addition to the American Graffiti cars, there will be cars from all years, makes, and models, including hot rods, customs, lowriders, pickups, gassers, choppers, bobbers, old dragsters, race cars, as well as a variety of modern exotics like Lamborghini, Ferrari, Porsche and Maserati.

"We are really excited to bring cruising back to into the Sacramento car culture. All of the vehicles will be making a two-mile loop around Fulton Avenue between 4 and 6 p.m. They of course, can pull over any time," said Brittany Cordero, spokesperson for the museum.

Cruising down from Milwaukie, Oregon, Tribute Team American Graffiti car



club member Ken Crawford, spoke with Valley Community Newspapers about his love for the movie, how the club formed and about the cars he owns.

"We want to keep that era alive. Hot rods are a unique part of our past. We built the cars and the tea bucket was one of the first. The Model T, they cut it down and made a hot rod out of it, and so came the definition of a tea bucket. We're going back to those days of car cruising.

"We have tribute cars and these cars do a reenactment of some of the scenes of the movie, which makes them kind of unique. When people see them they totally relate to the movie of course. We will interact with the audience whether on a cruise or a roadster show. People ask us about cars and about the actors and actresses which

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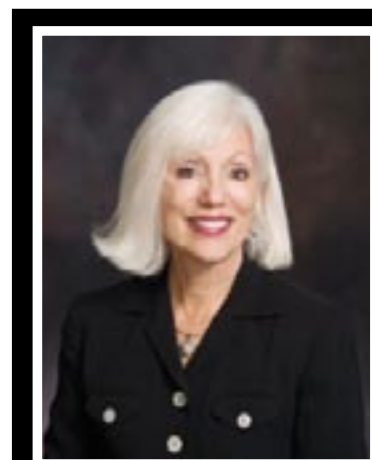
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more energy efficient, upgrading electrical and plumbing and current life and safety code, and bringing it back to its 1925 design.

In researching the history of what is now called the Sacramento Children's Home, one constant is that the agency has always responded to the needs of the community, and has adjusted programming accordingly, Alexander said. The campus use has changed dramatically over the past 14 years; moving from 80 youth in the residential program to 30. There are some dramatic changes coming to the field of child welfare and the Sacramento Children's Home will be responding to those changes. In terms of available space on the grounds, there is only one building that has not been remodeled to another use. The Marzen building, currently used for after school educational services is yet to be remodeled for a new use. There are buildings on campus that were intended to be temporary 40 years ago. Alexander foresees that they will be replaced by modern buildings as the home grows to meet the needs of the future.

In describing the rich history of the site, Alexander said the agency was first formed as an orphanage and operated that way until 1942, when the move was made to start operating more as treatment facility. In the mid 1960s, it started moving toward a mental treatment program and in the 1980s, the Children's Home branched out to providing prevention and early intervention programs. The addition of the mental health clinics, the family resource centers, and the crisis nurseries opened the campus to the community and created a path to building family strengths and avoiding children being placed in the foster care system.

Live-in staffing ended in the early 1980s and the only remaining live-in staff is Lisa King who will be retiring this month after 35 years of working at the Sacramento Children's Home. She is currently the Program Manager over our Educational programs both on campus and also serving 2000 students per year on public school campuses, Alexander said.

Next year, three major events will be planned to celebrate the 150-year milestone: a business lunch with other Sacramento businesses from the late 1800s will be held on Jan. 25, 2017. On Sept. 16, the home will celebrate with a large gala at Memorial Auditorium. Additionally, Family Resource Centers will be hosting family events throughout the year. "We will be increasing the activity at those events to celebrate the anniversary for families that otherwise would not have the opportunity," Alexander said.

The campus on Sutterville Road is 13 acres. The iconic building facing Sutterville is administrative offices. Behind that building are office buildings (once cottages) for mental health clinics and Lilliput Adoption agency. Additionally there are two residential facilities, and a recreation center housing 30 boys. Also on the campus is the Pat Anderson Education Center, a School operated by Land Park Academy serving children with Autism.

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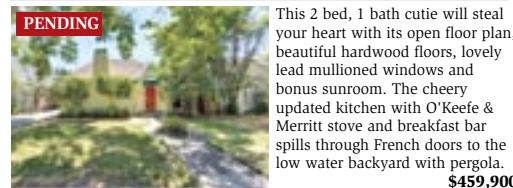
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Jack Peyton's Bench Dedication

By JAMES PEYTON

On July 28, a bench in William Land Park was dedicated to Jack Peyton. He was the beloved man of Land Park who walked his bulldog Rosebud daily. The bench was paid for by his friends, and his family paid for the plaque. The bench was put in by the Land Park Volunteer Corps, or LPVC. They also helped organize the event. In attendance were Jack Peyton's sisters, Jeannie Cole and Janet Whitham, her husband Butch Whitham, Jack's nephew James Peyton, and his nieces Tammy Cole, and Tracy Price. Tammy's daughter Melody and Tracy's son Ren knew "Jug" or Jack all their lives, and were also present. Mark, a hard-working handyman, friend of Jack, and father of Ren was present. Gabe, a fellow dog walker and close friend of Jack's was present to speak about knowing Jack and dedicate the bench to him. Earlier that day, The Sacramento Bee filmed a news story on Jack's dog and his owners that can be found on the web. Jack's sister spoke about him, and about taking care of his dog in Kansas where she and her husband Butch Whitham are from. The video link is <http://www.sacbee.com/entertainment/living/pets/article92800447.html>

Many people from around the area, including old friends from the past, friends from work, and friends from Jack's street came to pay their respects to this man they all loved. There were somewhere around 100

people congregating near the spot where the bench is located. Sue and Michael, a pair who walk their dogs in the park, said that they saw Jack almost everyday, often several times during the day, as they were coming and going by car or walking through Land Park. They would see him more than once per walk, as they crossed paths out in the park. They saw Jack walking from the time he retired till around the last time he walked in 2015. He would park his red Mustang on 11th Avenue.

There were many "dog people" who knew one another. Peter and Sunny Sparre said Jack was a really nice man, and that he walked so far. Their dog Suede, is a "Labradoodle". I believe they said they lived in the same house for 43 years. Danny White, a tall man who walks in the park with his cane, said Jack was a friendly man, and when he was walking in the park, he would stop and visit him. A family friend, Steve Lindfelt knew Jack when they were kids. Jack's mother lived on 18th Street and Lindfelt a block away. Steve remembers Jack building a HO scale model train in the basement, and working on a "Hot Rod" car. Jack had a T Street paper route, and so Steve got a U Street paper route next. Another family friend, Jerry Glaviano, not in attendance, but recently speaking about Jack, confirmed that Jack Peyton worked on cars back in the 60's, and was very handy and mechanically inclined. Jack used to watch Bob Vila's home repair show and was very ad-



apt at fixing things, laying concrete, using tools, constructing, repairing and working on things in a house. Jim Burr of Vic's and Burr's Fountain fame saw Jack walking his dog at night, and had kind things to say about Jack and his dog. There was a young couple who said they don't feel the same without him. They said my uncle Jack Peyton would stand there for a whole hour if the dog wanted to. They said Mr. Peyton was a staple of the Land Park community. Then they added, "He deserves a bench". Apparently, around 100 people, including me, felt the same way.

One of the stars of the dedication was a bulldog by the name of Rosebud. Yes, that Rosebud. Not everyone knows Jack had another dog named Rosebud in the 1960s. One tall red-headed lady said of Rosebud the Bulldog, "It's kind of like seeing a celebrity, it's so good to see her again". The dog was welcomed by many walkers and friends of Jack, she took pictures at their bench,

and Rosebud stood central in the crowd next to Gabe, as he said a few words about his friend Jack during the dedication of the bench. Jeanne Cole read the dedication and the ceremony was done. Several people took pictures at the bench, talked, and ate refreshments.

Jack or "Jug", as the family always called him, was loved by many. It was good to see that. The family was grateful, amazed, and overwhelmed with the generosity of the people who came to honor him. Rosie, the bulldog, never made it back to Kansas. Four days after the bench event, the Monday following that Thursday dedication, the dog was put down. It had leukemia, unknown to the owners until after the dedication. Most of us who hadn't seen the dog in a few months thought the dog had gained weight from eating too much. The dog actually had been eating less and retaining water, due to its lymph nodes no longer functioning because of the cancer.

Harsh penalties for tree infractions

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(Editor's Note: In the next issue of the Land Park News, we will have an extensive interview with neighbors regarding the tree ordinance that was passed by the Sacramento City Council on Aug. 4).

Tree owners beware. You may get the short end of the trunk if problems like Dutch elm disease aren't treated. When the Sacramento City Council voted on Aug. 4 to make it a misdemeanor under the city nuisance code to have a tree on one's property carrying Dutch elm disease, backlash from neighborhood leaders like Amreet Sandhu, president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, continued. During the lead-up for this article, Amreet was in the process of writing an op-ed in the Sacramento Bee and for it was asked to "send a photo of you standing next to a dying elm tree."

Not a sentence any Elmhurst resident should ever have to hear. World's most depressing photo shoot. — That's her take back that she's expressed on social media.

According to an Aug. 3 article in the Sacramento Bee, the plan would allow the city to pursue civil penalties ranging from \$250 to \$25,000 a day for violations such as removing a major tree without a permit or topping protected trees. "It also makes it a misdemeanor to fail to treat Dutch elm disease when the city has tagged a tree on private property. Misdemeanors can result in six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Currently, failure to beat back the deadly fungus is an infraction," according to the article.

At the Aug. 4 meeting, Councilmember Jeff Harris said he's been working with staff for 2 and a half years on this ordinance, noting that no other ordinance has received this kind of attention from staff and that's because "our tree canopy is priceless and very valuable to many members to our city and our constituents."

"Like all legislation, it's probably not perfect," he said. "It's been a series of compromises between tree

advocates, the development community, staff, the city attorney's office... I would like to say that many people have added to this ordinance. Trees for Sacramento have made it better legislation. It simplifies the three ordinances currently that frankly have dysfunctional aspects to them. It protects 25,000 more trees than are currently protected... It has a planting plan, a mitigation plan, who maintains which trees, who's responsible."

Harris said one issue community members have brought up relates to transparency of tree removals and suggested having a website that details removal progress and so he suggested that be added to the ordinance before the council voted on the item.

During the public comment portion of the meeting before the actual vote, Bonnie Hansen, vice president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association said, "We are in crisis in Elmhurst. The trees in our neighborhood are dying. A passionate group attended an emergency tree meeting put on by councilman (Eric) Guerra. Here's what we want: preservation of our elms and the mature tree canopy. We want arborists to monitor for Dutch elm disease, to apply the latest state-of-the-art preventative treatments and practices, to promptly remove diseased trees and immediately sever tree graft unions to adjacent diseased trees to halt the rapid spread of this catastrophic loss. We want urban forestry to adopt a pilot program using a product called Arbor Tech. We want to retain the gold standard of 30 days notice for removal of highly valued healthy trees. We believe the new ordinance gives the director too much power and discretion. When tree protection and public input is called for in the new ordinance, the law should read the 'director shall' instead of 'director may'. The new ordinance does not address tree maintenance needs such as adequate watering and mulching of park trees. In summary, we have lost faith in urban forestry and its current leader. Be-

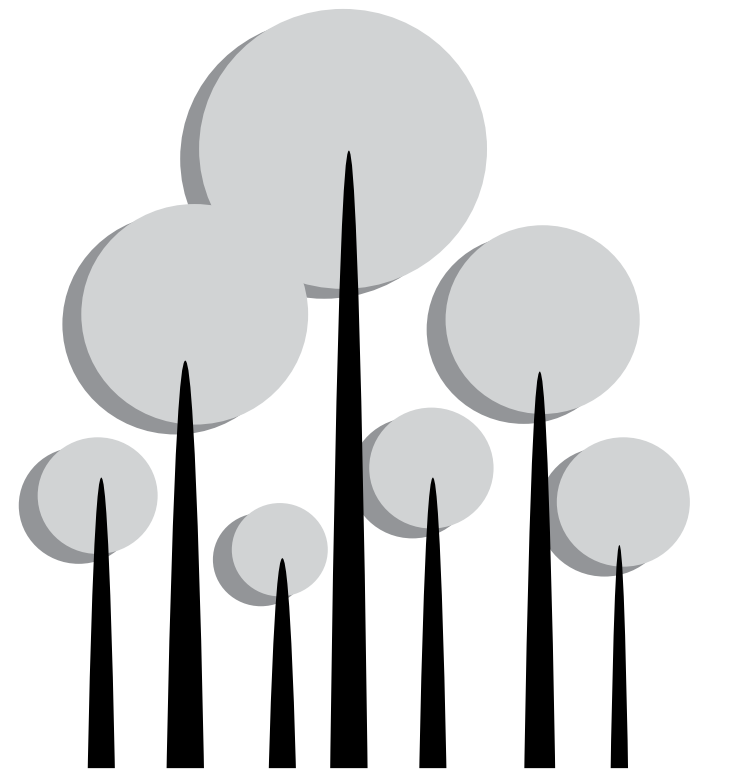
cause of the horrendous loss we've recently witnessed, we have lost confidence in this department and we certainly don't wish for the director to have more power and the public to have less input and notice."

Asked by Guerra to address the maintenance component of the ordinance regarding the T Street canopy corridor in Elmhurst and the 21st Avenue greenway in the Tallac Village neighborhood, on the edge of Tahoe Park, Director of Public Works Jerry Way said, "We get it; we're on it and we're going to go back."

Way said the ordinance is meant to: Consolidate three separate ordinances, to ensure its clear and concise, to align policies with other internal departments, reflect public input and best practices and to serve as starting point for further discussion for an urban forest master plan. He said the ordinance received input from the department of parks and recreation, the planning and design commission, the his-

toric commission. In essence he said the ordinance adds a higher standard of care for trees and provides clarity and to replace trees when they are removed. It's about "striking a balance," he said, in the effort of making Sacramento the "city of trees become a reality."

With the drought the trees on T Street are looking distressed so the city has not been able to wa-



ter as much as they'd like to under the governor's executive order. "We're continuing to water the trees in spite of how the turf might look, so we're doing everything possible in that regard," Way said.

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Everybody knows that cattle are branded. Some cowboy presses a sizzling hot poker into the cow's hide, sings it with a logo that marks it as the property of the ranch. This cannot be a good experience for the cow. It makes an agonized sound and smoke rises from it. When I was a child I saw this done in a movie and came away appalled. If I ever had a ranch, I vowed, I would not burn cows with a branding iron. I would spray paint their tails or something.

Later I came to understand branding as advertising, as identification and promotion if inanimate products. For example, General Motors branded itself as patriotic, and GM bigwigs said, "What's good for General Motors is good for the America." Coca Cola had a secret ingredient and was the "real thing," unlike its synthetic competitors. This was around the birth of the infamous Brand X, a weak, false, inferior product that could not stand comparison with Colgate or Kellogg's. Corporations proclaimed their products were the best, Number One, chosen first by more doctors, dentists, housewives, discerning rich people ("Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?"), mechanics, gardeners, children, chefs, TV addicts, smokers, drinkers, hair dressers, drivers, fast food junkies, pain relief seekers and so on adown a litany of suffering consumers whose lives would improve if they chose these brands.

Then a friend, an East Sacramento neighborhood activist, went off to

one of those mandatory work Self Actualization things. She thought she might pick up tips that would help her improve ways to protect the good quality of this neighborhood. To her surprise, guest speakers enjoined her to adopt certain mechanical behaviors that would win her jobs, promotions, and overall advance her personal trajectory through life. She was further surprised to learn that she too was a product that needed branding. "You need to market your brand," the speaker said.

At first it was disconcerting to realize that she was like a bowl of cereal, that they were all bowls of cereal, and the cereal that got itself into the most attractive package would be the one purchased, hired, elected.

Then came the Elevator Pitch. Suppose you find yourself on an elevator with a "target" CEO of a marvelous company. There are certain words you can use on a four fight elevator ride that will establish your brand, and make the CEO realize he/she needs to hire Brand You. Those words are Offer, Skills, Help, Strategize, Increase, Familiarize, Believe, Potential, Optimize and Profit. My friend sat in stupefied silence. But many others wrote down the words. If you Google "personal branding" you'll find similar lists of 'magic' elevator words on countless marketing blogs, but you'll have to pay to see them.

My poor friend, an authentic person who innocently assumed that education and talent were the keys to career advancement, does not usually chat with strangers in eleva-

tors, and has never lurked in a lobby waiting for a "target" CEO to press the UP button. She thinks of this as stalking. When she returned from her actualization seminar she said the whole thing seemed staged and superficial.

"Come," I said. I opened the laptop and showed her the Internet world of Reputation Management Consultants (yes, the spin doctors of yesteryear are now your personal Reputation managers). I also showed her a site that promised to show how to construct "Your Own Brand Ecosystem."

"My brand ecosystem?" she said. "Ecosystem? What the holy hell?"

"Swearing is bad for your brand," I said. I toured her through a maze of Internet promotion. Online branding experts advised that we "build brand identity" by calculating how we want to be perceived by others and using certain language, gestures and expressions that enhance that perception. Here are some of the suggestions: "Create a logo" -- (yes, a personal logo, as though you were a candidate running for office, and in essence you are); "Create a color palette" and stick to three colors (for your outfits, your business cards, your personal stationary); and, "Create all of your physical deliverables." I knew this one would put her over the edge so I hastened to explain: it meant, maintain contemporary grooming standards and manufacture a confident walk, a ready smile, an attentive facial expression, a poised pose. Physical deliverables. In better words, look as tall as you can. She rolled her eyes and I hit her with the last one: "Establish a unique tone of voice."

"What?" she said. "I have to fake my voice too? That's insane. That's — " "You should have repeated my name twice in that last sentence," I said. "You're supposed to say the name of the person you're talking to multiple times throughout the conversation. To establish intimacy." "What the holy h—" "Stop. Where was my name? You should have said, Pat, do I have to fake

my voice too? Pat, that's insane. Pat, that's...whatever. There should have been at least three Pats in your sentence. And you shouldn't have said, insane. Don't use strong or pointed language. You should have said, "Pat, I'm not comfortable with manufacturing an artificial tone of voice."

"This is all so phony and horrible," she said.

"This is all so phony and horrible, Pat. And don't say phony. And don't say horrible."

Her shoulders slumped. She was beginning to know she would never fit in. I read aloud from another blog. "Your identity and self image are the tools of personal branding," I quoted. "You need to develop a core identity." "I already have a core identity," she said. "I had it when I was six."

Ignoring her, I continued to read aloud because I was about to blast her into the branding stratosphere where her cerebral cortex would implode into bitty fragments of disbelief. "Stick to your brand in everything," I read. "Even texting phone messages. If you use punctuation in your texts they seem less sincere."

"What?" she whispered.

"Yes. No punctuation. No grammar. Smile continually. Don't worry if you sound like an illiterate. Keep saying the name of the person you're talking to, and make appropriate physical contact by lightly but repeatedly tapping his or her forearm. Hug when you meet, hug when you part. Hugging is critical. Double-hug when people are looking. Bond, bond, bond. No swearing. No intensity. No pointed language. No opinions. Be positive about everything. Unremittingly positive. And always have your physical deliverables in tip-top form. Got it?"

"How is any of this going to help me help the neighborhood?"

"It isn't. But this is the way to brand yourself for advancement in the political and corporate world."

She took a pillow from the couch, pressed her face into it and screamed. The muffled sound reminded me of the noise the cows made when the hot iron seared them for life.

KZAP's original GM recalls station's early days

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part three in a series about the history of radio station KZAP 98.5 FM.

Ed Fitzgerald, the original general manager of KZAP 98.5 FM, came to Sacramento in 1967 to help establish this radio station, which would become a capital city institution.

But Fitzgerald's love for radio began long before that time, as he began operating an in-house station while growing up with his family in San Francisco.

Fitzgerald recalled when that station, which consisted of a couple of speakers, two turntables and a microphone, abruptly went off the air.

"One morning, I was playing Little Richard, and he does a song called, 'Chicken (Little Baby)'. And I realized I'm not on the air. What do you mean by that? Well, I hadn't flipped the switch on for the speakers upstairs.

"My mom tells me that she had just walked into the kitchen to pour some coffee. Dead silence, of course. And all of a sudden she hears ('Chicken Little Baby') and she says the coffee went that way and the cup went that way. I was told to sign off (the air) immediately."

Fitzgerald added that he was about 13 years old when he began hanging out at San Francisco radio station, KOBV 1550 AM.

"They were in (the basement of) the Bellevue Hotel and I used to go down and try to help Clyde Hatton," he said. "He was one of the on-air people."

As a high school student, Fitzgerald acquired his first job in radio at a Bay Area station. Fitzgerald explained that the roots of KZAP were planted at a radio station about 2,800 miles east of Sacramento.

On the campus of Princeton University, this student-run station had a management that included Lee Gahagan.

Gahagan, who was the son of a prominent doctor, visited and fell in love with the Bay Area in 1964.

Following his graduation, he negotiated the purchase of KPGM in Mountain View, and moved to the Bay Area.

Fitzgerald, who was employed at KPGM at the time of that purchase, said that Gahagan told him about his plan to buy a second station in 1967.

During the spring of that year, Gahagan learned about a struggling station in Sacramento that was operating on the 13th floor of the Elks Building at 11th and J streets.

That station, KXRQ, was purchased by Gahagan, and plans were made for the establishment of what would become KZAP.

Fitzgerald was involved in that planning, which included the selection of the station's free-form format.

Regarding that format, which gave disc jockeys the freedom to play whatever music they desired to play, Fitzgerald was quick to mention the name, J.B. Winans.

"J.B. was the one who approached Lee and I and others and said, 'Here's the format you want. You don't

want country and western. You want to do what (San Francisco radio station) KMPX is doing," he said. "And someone goes, 'KMPX, who's that?' Well, (free-form radio pioneer) 'Big Daddy' Tom Donahue in the Bay Area. In my opinion, no exaggeration, J.B.

Winans should get a whole lot of credit for why KZAP became the station it did."

With his hiring as KZAP's general manager, Fitzgerald was in charge of such things as finding staff and lining up advertisers.

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By MONICA STARK
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"We like to think of women as murderers, not murderers, but women do kill. California's Deadliest Women is the definitive guide to the murderers of the Golden State, a horrifying compendium of women driven to kill by jealousy, greed, desperation, or their own inner demons. From Brynna Hartman, who killed her husband, comedian Phil Hartman, to chemist Larissa Shuster, who dissolved her husband in acid, to dominatrix Omaina Aree Nelson, who cooked and ate her husband, the 28 women profiled in California's Deadliest Women show that the fairer sex can be as evil—and as deadly—as any man."

From the book description by local author, David Kulczyk. If you can, go visit him at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 at Time Tested Books. He's a hoot. What follows is a some sort of comprehensive collection of words that summarize his nearly 90-minute talk about the most interesting murderous Californian women of our era.

In a twisted and hopeful understanding behind the purpose of the "California's Deadliest Women: Dangerous Dames and Murderous Moms", I've deduced from many facts and statements (verbal and otherwise) Sacramento author David Kulczyk is a feminist.

If anything, his latest book is a homage to women in general, even though in an interview with this publication, he said none of the women were justified

in killing. "In all the cases, what were they killing about? What were they killing for? Love? Money? They were just outright criminals who thought nothing of killing people."

Broken up in chapters with one horror story after another, Kulczyk picked the most interesting to write about, though truth be told, he said, "There's only 100 or so women convicted of murder in California" — that's compared to the 80,000 or so men murderers in the Golden State. There are the moms who've made the news for suffocating or poisoning their children or those who were manipulated by men to commit murder. "I wrote this about the women who held the knife, shot the gun, the people that got blood on their hands. These are the worst female criminals you can think of. It just shows you that women are smarter than men all the way around. Women don't commit the crime like the guys do. They involve a reason."

If anyone can compare the murderous rampages amongst the sexes, Kulczyk can.

In the pages of his previous book — California Fruits, Flakes and Nuts — Gold Rush pioneers are revealed as murderous madmen; Hollywood celebrities are shown to be drug-addled sex maniacs; early hippies are just 1950s weirdos; and even seemingly ordinary Californians have a talent for freakish, crazy, and criminal behavior.

And yet, women take the cake. They're not the flakes, nor the fruits nor the nuts — they are the dangerous

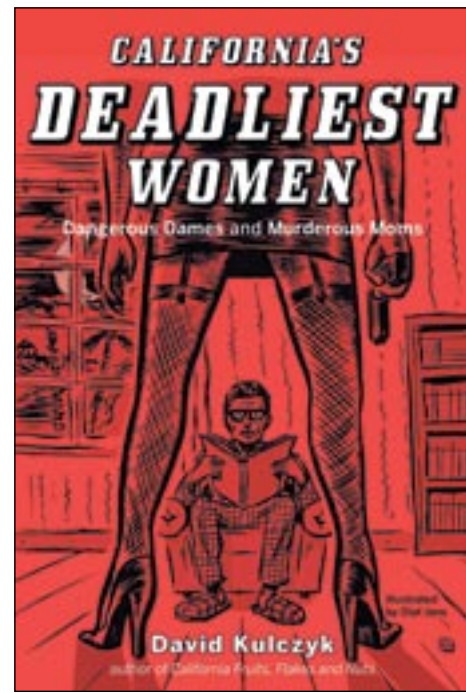
dames and murderous moms. And Kulczyk has his favorites.

"In Kings Canyon, a couple lives there. They had a 15-year age difference. They ran a concession stand in Wilsonia, in the national park. It was 1955. They were drunk and arguing. She shot him with a rifle. She got a 4-day trial and they gave her one year in jail for outright murder." That's because, Kulczyk said the rangers didn't like the victim.

Kulczyk maintains he does not have a fascination of death. Because, if he did, he said, he "would hang out at hospitals and graveyards," which by implication he does not frequent. Working on the book, however, he says has done damage to himself. "I've never been the same. It's like after I got pneumonia, but now I have to pitch it."

Not a sociologist, nor a religious person, he says it's not up to him to judge. "I just write down the facts. I just make sure they're right. Especially people in law enforcement and sociology could learn (from the stories in the book). I just lay it out there."

While women have been killing since who knows when, Kulczyk's book focuses on the dirty deeds from 1940 on. Folks interested in hearing from the horse's mouth these stories of California's deadliest women can come to Time Tested Books on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. for a non-conventional meet the author event. "I like to go up there and tell the story. I don't stand there and read. I'm dyslexic and it's hard for me to do that. I add a lot of humor. I



find I am a corny person and like to be up there performing. I wish I had a guitar on me. I will be signing books. They're not self published. They're honest-to-goodness books."

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Parental Rights vs. Public Responsibility

By MICHELE TOWNSEND

The 2016/17 school year is upon us, and the hot topic this year is the changes made to the mandatory vaccine law, prompted by the 2014 Disneyland measles outbreak and historically low levels of vaccinations in some California schools. Senate Bill 277 (SB 277); authored by Senator, and Pediatrician Richard Pan and Senator Beth Allen, is a bill that was signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown on June 30, 2015 requiring mandatory vaccines for all children entering into kindergarten or seventh grade in any public school, or daycare. This bill has had such strong opposition during its legislative process that Senators Pan and Allen had received multiple death threats and had to be escorted from the capitol by security for their own safety.

Opponents to this law say that by making it mandatory for all children to be vaccinated, it is stomping on the parental right of deciding what they think is the safest way to treat their child's health, and eliminating that decision making power from them. They maintain that "families that do not comply with the one-size-fits-all vaccine mandate, will lose their State Constitutional right for free and appropriate education in public and private k-12 schools. The use of licensed daycare facilities, in-home daycare, public or private preschools, and even after school care programs are also included in SB 277." The authors and those that concur with this bill say that they are not removing that right,

or power. They say that they are protecting the rights of all children to go to public school safely. This bill is supported by the California Medical Association.

Professor of Law Doris Rubinstein Reiss gave testimony to the California Senate Judiciary Committee reminding them of their "leeway to require school immunizations, rejected the need of non-medical exemptions, and claimed this bill did not violate the right to education."

One mother in Sacramento said "In America, you have the right to drive also, but there are laws in place to keep people from driving crazy. Those laws are not only there for the safety of that driver, but for the other people that can be hurt as well. The driver didn't mean to hurt anyone else, but he didn't know school hours and thought 50mph in that area would be ok at that time of day! It was an accident that anyone got hurt, but it was one that could have been avoided. That's what I think this law does." Yet another Mother told me "This is America, We have the right to decide what we feel is best for our kids." As a debate began among the parents (None of which wanted to be named) a gentleman said "But, Is it fair to put everyone else at risk because of your belief?" Another stated "If parents put their children in potential harms way in other ways, it is considered neglect or child endangerment. Why is this different?" So, Is it about the parents losing their

rights.... or is it that their decision effects many others, in addition to their own children?

In the 2015/16 school year, those entering had three options to avoid the mandatory vaccination requirement; (1) obtaining a medical waiver (these are EXTREMELY hard to get), (2) enroll your child in a independent study or homeschool (non-classroom based instruction such as k12) program or (3) by filling out a "Personal Belief Exemption (PBE) Form" (These were primarily for religious beliefs).

As of July 1, 2016 PBE's are NO LONGER AN OPTION. So, what if vaccines go against your core belief, your spirituality, your religion? Do you have to homeschool your child, or go to a perocial school? Perhaps you do. However, many perocial schools are following the same requirements as the publics schools on this topic. You will need to really do some research to find one that does not. However, If your child is already enrolled in school, and is going into any grade besides the seventh grade, your child is considered "grandfathered in", and will not need to be vaccinated until they are entering the seventh grade. Therefore, if your child is above the seventh grade, they will not be required to be vaccinated. Grades below seventh will be required to be current upon entering the seventh grade.

The law does not, however, prohibit students from accessing special education or related services

required by their individualized education program (IEP). Some school districts have constructively exempted special education students due to legal mandates that may open them up for legal challenge. Other districts are insisting all students, including special education services, be vaccinated. You will need to check with your school district if this something that pertains to your child.

Those parents who have chosen not to vaccinate their children, to date, are also up in arms about the amount of vaccine that their child may have to now be injected with, in order to "catch up". There is a "catch up" schedule that can be reviewed on the California Department of Public Health website www.cdph.ca.gov.

Nurse Mary Covin says, "Why would you not have your child vaccinated when you know you were as a child? Measels and Polio have come back as well as other old time diseases and disorders. These have come back into play, and now there are so many more people that if someone get sick, it's not just a few people that get sick. It's hundreds or thousands!"

Should you have any questions regarding this information, you may contact your school district for further information, or California school's legal council; Parker and Covert Southern California office at 714-573-0900 or Northern California office at 916-245-8677 or visit their website at www.parkercovert.com.

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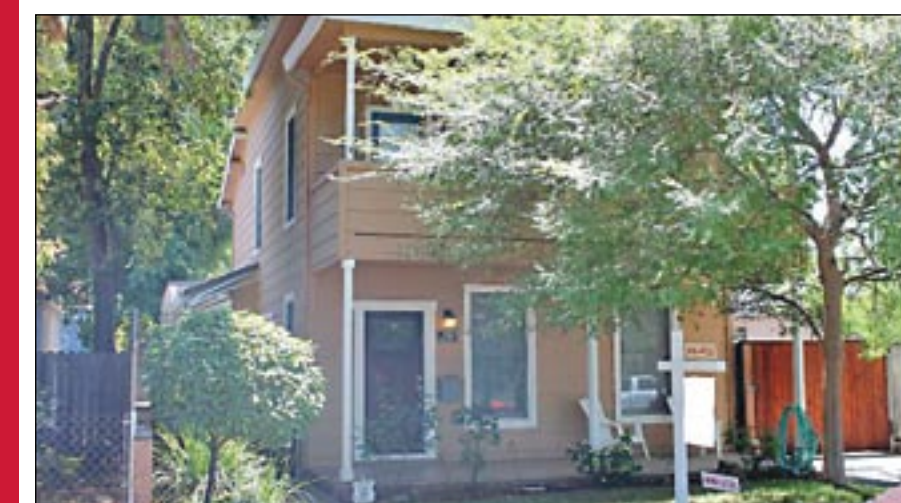
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ment from the stage - plenty of seating.

Time
7 a.m.: Registration
8:10 a.m.: Kids Fun Run
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FAQs (Source: raceforthearts.com)

WALK OR RUN? Walkers and runners of all ages and athletic abilities can participate in the 5K Walk/Run. Run or walk in shady William Land Park (registration area is across from Sacramento Zoo) and enjoy the live entertainment along the racecourse. For those that want to know their time, they can be B-tagged. The Bib Tag Timing system includes a disposable timing chip attached to the bib number. As runners cross the finish line, a chip in the bib number will record their time.

WHAT WILL I FIND THERE? 1) Registration, packet pick-up, located near Sacramento Zoo. A booth for runners to pick up their socks - exclusively designed by Trumpette. 2) Amphitheater Stage with announcements and continuous entertainment - with plenty of seating to relax and enjoy. 3) Over 46 hands-on, interactive booths. 4) Performers along the racecourse and throughout the event. 5) Food sampling and food trucks. 6) To add to the festive atmosphere and promote their organization or school, some runners run in costume. Most of all, you will find that Race for the Arts is more than a run, it's an experience!

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How do I get pledges? Add the Race for the Arts logo to your website, newsletters, e-blasts, Facebook, Twitter, etc.. Ask co-workers, neighbors, friends, board members. For organizations or schools, offer an incentive to the one who raises the most pledge money for your organization.

Are there materials available to help solicit donations? Yes, there is a flyer you can personalize and download from the website. Pledge Forms are also available to download. Entry forms are available at California Family Fitness Centers, numerous Starbucks locations, Pizza Rock, and Hobrecht Lighting.

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Cruise:

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we have had the honor to work with. Every weekend of the year, there's an event somewhere going on in the United States for American Graffiti."

Crawford said the tribute team started with a tea bucket and it took five years to find the cars for the tribute team. "We all got together and started doing showcases and people were excited to see (the cars). It took quite some time." Searching for the cars, he said, Petaluma, where the movie was filmed, was where they made the most contacts and where they linked up with most of the cars. "I sat down and wrote Lucas for a photo shoot at Skywalker Ranch. He's very protective, of course. Shockingly within a matter of days we were honored to do a photo shoot at Skywalker ranch. Those photos will be available (to look at during the Sept. 10 car cruise). (Lucas) knows who we are and what we do... The photo shoot was on 40th anniversary in 2013... when we reenacted the race on Paradise Road, but we didn't roll the car over. The streets were blocked off. I don't imagine we were too crazy because we wanted to do the film more than anything else."

This year's CruiseFest on Fulton Avenue, sponsored by the Fulton Avenue Association, will feature seven bands, a variety of food trucks, numerous vendors and auto-related artisans.

All proceeds benefit the California Automobile Museum and the mission to preserve, exhibit, and teach the story of the automobile and its influence on our lives.



The cruise originated in 2009 and was in midtown. Originally known as the CAM Car Cruise, this year it's been changed to CruiseFest on Fulton Ave to honor the long time title sponsor — the Fulton Avenue Association.

Prices for CruiseFest are as follows: \$44 per car for museum members, \$49 per car for general public. For pre-registration, visit calautomuseum.org/cruisefest

CruiseFest On Fulton Avenue is a benefit for the California Automobile Museum, located at 2200 Front St. Established in 1987, the mission of the California Automobile Museum is to preserve, exhibit, and teach the story of the automobile and its influence on our lives. The current museum exhibition is "Pickup Truck Exhibit: Where Utility Meets the Everyday." It ends Sunday, Sept. 11. Coming on Sept. 24 is a motorcycle exhibit called "Live Free—California's Motorcycle Culture."



Cruise Fest Schedule:

4 p.m.: Registration opens and the cruise begins! Food trucks, breweries, and bands will set up shop in their respective lots on Fulton Avenue (locations to be determined). The curb lanes in each direction will be designated for cruisers to parallel-park during this time, and one lane in each direction will be open for cars to continue driving the loop.
6 p.m.: Cruise ends and festival begins. Cruisers may parallel park on the curb or in designated "Official Cruise" show lots.
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Pokémon NO!

By JAMES PEYTON

In a world full of trendiness, fads, reality TV, and 15 minutes of fame, most are probably not surprised by the trend known as Pokémon GO. This is a cell phone video game published by a company called Niantic.

Pokémon GO is the Walmart of video games. Stupid people doing stupid things. Unlike Walmart, these people are doing them outside.

The problem with Pokémon is not the "cute" characters or that it's a video game, the problem is that it uses GPS. That's why the game has become a public nuisance.

GPS is an acronym for Global Positioning System. The system uses satellites and technology to find a device location almost anywhere on earth. During the "IGY", or International Geophysical Year" of 1957-1958, scientists spent time researching satellites,

their uses, and their technology. It mainly had to do with military, weather, and space exploration capacities. I argue that the inventors of satellites probably never envisioned this use for the technology. Today, you see people all over stumbling about glued to their phones. And you can actual see the level of severity, of distraction increased from when smart phones were a new thing to this new thing.

Ironically, an earlier trend reminiscent of Pokémon GO is "Geocaching", and that seems to have died down significantly to almost non-existent. Geocaching involves the storing of treasures at physical locations, commonly boxes of odds & ends or knick-knacks, that can be added to or taken by finders of the "cache". Another GPS game is called "Ingress", also by Niantic, also a video game. Ingress came out before Pokémon GO, and many of the same loca-

tion points in Ingress were transferred over to re-use in Pokémon GO. The game is basically a sci-fi theme battle between two teams, and was developed/by Niantic/Google. Niantic was formerly a port of Google. The two teams react to the "Exotic Matter", or "XM" that has been spread around the earth. There seems to be less "resistance" to this game and it seems more "enlightened" than Pokémon GO. Pun intended.

2600 magazine volume 33, number 2, summer 2016 edition has an article called "Gaming INGRESS", and explains how to hack the game for your own purposes. Several results unintended by the authors of the game can be achieved. So, too, can Pokémon GO, or any software and GPS system be hacked and locations spoofed. Pokémon go has been reportedly downloaded by more than 100,000,000 people worldwide. The game is free to play, but tries to suck up your money through In-app purchases of VIRTUAL items used in the game. The game was officially released on July 6, 2016, and runs on Android and iOS phone operating systems. If Pikachu, Squirtle, and Blastoise were real, I think they would be disappointed.

In the 1980s, when video games, and arcade machines were the "new" thing and the craze of the moment, there were a lot of older reactionary people alarmed and calling for a ban on Pac-man and the rest. Marshfield, Massachusetts banned coin-operated video games, from 1982-2014. Yes, unbelievably, till 2014. And if you look around now, you don't see many arcade games around in most places anymore. These blowhards were satirized on TV and in movies like Joysticks. Like anything, people could hurt themselves by not taking things in moderation. These games are considered very tame now, and it would be hard to find a news story nationwide of anyone being injured by the "craze". In fact, many players went on to become computer engineers, programmers, game designers, businessmen, artists, and software designers. This article is not designed as an uneducated reaction. "Fire Good." "Fire Bad." argued some cavemen. I argue, "Fire both."

A good effect of the Pokémon GPS game is that it caused people to exercise and talk to one another. Some crimes were reported in progress and a few criminals were caught. Some churches found an increase in visits related to the game.

There was an increase in business and revenue for some, including the struggling Nintendo, which has a percentage. There are some good effects of the game, but I argue that the bad outweighs the good. In the 1990s, there was a video game called "Lemmings", but now that has become real. A mindless, mad horde under the sway of software designers. The public nuisance aspect of this GO game is unnecessary, any game could be completely run inside a phone, without using GPS as its basis.

It wouldn't be the same game, but the game isn't more worthwhile than all the trouble it has caused. Places that are seldom frequented or inappropriate for people to play games at shouldn't be victims of Pokémon GO. Many of these places don't know what the game even is, or why people are suddenly flocking all around. Imagine a sleepy store on the edge of downtown, with a few local senior citizens frequenting the place, when suddenly a bunch of beard-wearing, kale-eating, ringer tee having Starbucks going, bubble-tea drinking dimwits rush into the store like a flash-mob and in 30 minutes are gone. Here are some of the

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many ridiculous news stories, many deadly, that are effects of Pokémon Go and GPS "augmented reality". These were all from the internet and Google, direct or paraphrased.

A lady caught her boyfriend cheating because of Pokémon Go. "She saw that I had caught a Pokémon while at my ex's house," Evan Scribner told the New York Post. A 19-year-old girl discovered a dead body while playing the game near Riverton, Wyoming. A woman named Ivy St. Ive charges \$20 an hour to "walk around in 1-4 hour shifts signed in to your account capturing every single Pokémon I come into contact with, activating every Poke Stop I pass, and walking non-stop to help hatch your eggs." Britney Spears plays Pokémon Go.

Players have reportedly discovered Pokéspots — i.e. locations where players can restock and set lures to catch more Pokémon — at somber places like the 9/11 Memorial in New York City and the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. "Playing the game is not appropriate in the museum, which is a memorial to the victims of Nazism," Andrew Hollinger, the museum's communications director, told The Washington Post. "We are trying to find out if we can get the museum excluded from the game."

If you've heard about a 13-year-old stabbing his brother to death over deleted Pokémon or a man suing Nintendo for \$500 for being hit by a car while playing the game, blame Pablo Reyes, whose site CartelPress.com published the hoax stories. Dave Schilling wonders if Pokémon Go is the answer to America's obesity problem. "We might not be able to make fast food healthier or discourage the gluttony our culture reveres, but we can make walking less unpleasant," writes Schilling. "You might not ever be interested in real birds chirping, but at least maybe you can find the pleasure in the siren song of a wild Toge-pi or Fearow. Just try not to get run over by a bus while you're at it."

Pokémon GO is stupid; how about Pokémon NO?

the game, who took advantage of knowing where the user's locations would be in the next 20 minutes. Mobs of people suddenly showing up in public places have vandalized, left litter and graffiti behind.

A college student named Calvin Riley was shot and killed in San Francisco while playing Pokémon Go near the touristy area of Fisherman's Wharf on Saturday, Aug. 8.

An 18-year-old boy was shot and killed in Guatemala while playing.

A user crashed his car into a tree on while playing the game on July 12, according to a press release from the Auburn Police Department in New York. "Luckily the driver was not seriously injured but this is an example of how easily accidents can occur when someone is engaged in the game and not paying attention," the department said. Meanwhile, police at Texas A&M University announced a Pokémon Go-related crash the same day.

After Twitter user Elihudi Urassa shared a video found of a dog dyed yellow to look like Pokémon fave Pikachu, other users decided the dye job was dog abuse. Kohei Uchimura, a gymnast on Japan's Olympics team, racked up a 500,000 Yen roaming charge — close to \$5,000 dollars! His cell phone company ended up charging him a 3,000 yen a day flat rate. You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip. A person was seen in the front row of a Beyonce concert playing Pokémon GO. Expensive game.

Nick Johnson, a 28-year-old from Brooklyn, is the first person to catch all 142 Pokémon available in the United States. In just a couple weeks, he also achieved level 31, caught over 4,600 Pokémon, walked 95 miles, and lost 10 pounds. On July 13, the Encinitas Fire Department rescued two men who fell off a cliff while playing the game in the North County area of San Diego. One man fell 80 to 90 feet to the beach below, while the other fell 50 feet. Another TV news story says several children playing Pokémon GO were robbed by adults playing

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Fitzgerald said that he was also involved in acquiring the lease on the Elks Building for KZAP. "It was pointed out, 'What about the Elks Temple?' he said. "When they find out what the format is, well, we told them that we were going to be country and western. Now at the time, that was the format we were looking at. Well, over about a six- to eight-month period of time, I became an Elk. I was an Elk until about the time we signed on the air (on Nov. 8, 1968). And I was very straight about it. I said, 'It's a radio station, it's licensed by the federal government.' We signed a lease."

It was not long after KZAP went on the air that the local Elks lodge attempted to break that lease, Fitzgerald explained.

"When we went on the air, it's not like (the lodge) was listening and said, 'Oh my goodness, what are they doing?'" he said. "It was nothing like that. It was the people that were taking the elevator to the 13th floor with hair down to here. At that time, they were wondering, 'Who the hell are these people? They don't look like the typical Elk to me.' So, they tried to break the lease, and they couldn't."

Fitzgerald said that KZAP maintained that lease with the "power of a good attorney," and the fact that KZAP was a federally licensed station.

And he added, "Obviously, when the lease was up, they kicked us out."

Fitzgerald said that the popularity of KZAP would continue to increase.

"It was a revolution, no doubt about it, and history will tell you, long, long after I left the station, they became the number one FM (station in Sacramento)," he said. "For that matter, forget FM or AM, they became the number one station in Sacramento for more than a long time."

Fitzgerald, who was also one KZAP's original DJs, said that his time at KZAP lasted for only about a year and a half, before he was voted out of the station.

"(Sherman Ramos) and a few others got together and said, 'We've got to get rid of Ed, because he's not fulfilling his obligations,'" he said. "The bottom line there is that I was very, very straight when I came to work for KZAP. Obvi-



Photo courtesy of Jeff Hughson
Jeff Hughson stands alongside singer-songwriter-musician Jackie Greene in this 2015 photograph.

ously, one of the reasons Lee hired this guy, Ed, was because he's not one of them there hippie types. They're going to have a bunch of hippies up there running that station. We've got to have at least one straight guy."

Ramos replaced Fitzgerald as KZAP's general manager in 1970.

Fitzgerald said that despite being ousted by people at KZAP, he has no regrets about his time with the station.

"The bottom line is I look back on it this way: I was there at its birth," he said. "I was there, quite frankly, a little bit before the birth. And I was there during the time that it needed to happen, and I left when it was time to leave. And I've got no regrets."

After Fitzgerald's time with KZAP, he was hired to work for Jampro Antenna Co., selling broadcast antennas.

Fitzgerald, who has spent the past 39 years working for Clear-com Communications Systems, with his current role being in customer service, fondly reflected on KZAP's place in history.

"I think KZAP, speaking for only our little spot on the globe, was right where it was supposed to be," he said. "We were part of something very, very big. We didn't realize it at the time, but we were. We gave voice to what a lot of people felt at the time. We had a big megaphone called a radio station."

"I wonder sometimes if we treated it with the respect we should have, but I don't think there's anybody that was involved with it that would look back and regret anything. We were in the right place at the right time."

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LAND PARK MOTORCYCLE GATHERING AT VIC'S CAFE: From 7 to 10 p.m., there's a meet-up at Vic's Café, 3193 Riverside Blvd., for safe and responsible motorcycle riders. This is a great way to show off your ride, meet awesome people, and support a local business all at the same time!

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GROWN UP COLORING CLUB @ BELLE COOLEIDGE LIBRARY (ADULT): Inviting all adults to join us for an hour of relaxing music, beautiful images to color and refreshments starting at 4 p.m. This program is intended for patrons 18+. Just bring your imagination to Belle Cooleidge Branch; bring your own materials or try one of our age-appropriate coloring sheets and colored pencils. If you'd rather draw please do but bring your own supplies. No registration necessary. Belle Cooleidge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive.

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SF MIME TROUPE COMES TO SOUTHSIDE PARK: It deals with the education system - and it's a musical! The SF Mime Troupe is California born and bred and this is the 57th season for the Tony Award-winning Theatre Company, which will have two free local performances, one on Saturday, Aug. 27 at Community Park in Davis, 1405 F St. with music at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 7 p.m. And the event at Southside Park, 2115 6th St., starts at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28 with music followed by the show at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 29
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7
SOUTH LAND PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION @ BELLE COOLEIDGE (ADULT): This is the monthly business meeting of a nonprofit organization that addresses neighborhood issues starting at 7 p.m. The meetings sometimes include guest speakers. Association members and area residents are welcome to attend. Belle Cooleidge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive.

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5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for Friends members only (You can join at the door for \$20). Income from the sale helps pay for programs, equipment, and materials local libraries need but can't afford. With more books constantly needed, the Friends will be glad to have yours, too. See a staff member on how to donate. The book store is open weekly on Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as during the sale. Items there are priced from \$1 up. For more information, call (916) 731-8493 or go to bookden@saclib-friends.org.

MOVIE NIGHT IN WILLIAM LAND PARK RESCHEDULED: From 7:20ish to 9 p.m., councilmember Steve Hansen's office and the Land Park Community Association are co-sponsoring a movie night at the William A. Carroll Amphitheatre in William Land Park at sundown. The movie will be "Zootopia". Bring a picnic, blankets, and/or chairs, and enjoy a family-friendly flick. Free drinks and snacks will be provided. The amphitheater is located at 15th Avenue and Land Park Drive. For more information, call 808-7004.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
LPCA BIENNIAL SAFETY & SECURITY Q&A WITH SACPD AND SAC FIRE: Mark your calendars! The Land Park Community Association will be holding its biennial Safety & Security Q&A with SacPD and Sac Fire on Wednesday, September 28th at 6:30pm. Location TBA. This is a great opportunity to ask questions and bring concerns to both Sac PD and Sac Fire in a small group environment. If you have any topics you'd like SacPD or Sac Fire to cover during the meeting, feel free to post them in the comments or email publicsafety@landpark.org

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Kubo and the Two Strings

The MPAA has rated this PG

Focus Features releases another remarkable bit of stop motion hand crafted animation from Laika Entertainment, "Kubo and the Two Strings". Presented in 3-D. From the creators of the wonderful "Boxtrolls" movie of 2014, comes this tale of a young boy, Kubo. Set in an ancient Japan of fantasy, Kubo has lost an eye when the vengeful Moon King took it from him. He was saved from total destruction by his mother who possesses magical powers as does he, though he has not yet fully developed them.

Kubo makes his way, supporting himself and his weak mother who suffers from memory loss, by telling stories in public whilst playing his shamisen, a 16th century Japanese three stringed instrument similar to a banjo. His young magical skills allow the forming of flying origami to assist with telling his tales. In his story telling, he unknowingly foretells of his own adventure which will follow.

Just as in his stories, there are three objects described which will become part of Kubo's real quest taking him through the classic hero's cycle; The Sword Unbreakable, The Breastplate Im-



Magical Kubo and his two stings will enchant and please audiences with stop motion animation. Photo: Laika Entertainment

penetrable and the Helmet Invulnerable. He will face the Moon King's beasts in his quest to find these three real objects, but he will not be alone. He will be accompanied by Monkey, voiced by Charlize Theron, Beetle, voiced by Matthew McConaughey and Honsu, a little origami samurai.

As the three adventure forward they encounter all sorts of magical monsters. Some scared even me. This is a visually stunning movie and filled with very human interactions between the principles. I found it overall a beautifully made and told story with mysticism throughout. Even as an adult I viewed it with wonder. It is admirable, in this day of computer animation, that this is being made in this traditional way, just as

George Pal had done with his "Puppetoons" at Paramount in the 1930's.

"Kubo and the Two Strings" sets a high mark of what movies should be for children of all ages. The solid story and good characters make this enjoyable to watch. It is lovely to hear the voice of Brenda Vaccaro in the movie, she voices a woman of a certain age appropriately named Kameyo.

The Moon King is voiced by the always fantastic Ralph Fiennes. George Takei also has a small voice over. The sheer artistry of this movie is haunting and beautiful and it stirs the imagination of those that watch it. I encourage you not to miss it. It's not just for children. Before the story is over, you'll know the full value of the two strings on Kubo's shamisen.

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70th annual Buddhist food festival and bazaar attracted nearly 40,000

Story and photos by BARRY WISDOM

There are several Sacramento-based cultural festivals that educate, feed and entertain River City residents, including those inspired by immigrants from Greece, Scotland, Portugal and Italy.

But none have shared their music, dance, recipes and love for their adopted country as long and as consistently as the Japanese-Americans of the Sacramento Buddhist Church.

The members of the church staged their 70th annual bazaar

Aug. 13-14 – a celebration that serves as a reunion for family members, and as an introduction to the cultural and religious tenets of the church.

Among the estimated 35,000-40,000 visitors to the free event, was the Calix family of Sacramento. For Misa Calix and son Frederick, it was a return trip, but for husband Alonso, it was a first-time thing.

“I’m loving it,” he said, balancing a sleepy Frederick on his shoulders. “It’s hot, but it’s great.”

The triple-digit heat that had many take advantage of



the air-conditioned indoor stages, dining areas, and chapel where calligraphy, flower-arranging and handmade doll crafts deterred few from staying outside to partake in a variety of Japanese dishes, from teriyaki chicken, to vegetable tempura, and taking in performances that ranged from ukulele groups, to folk dancers to taiko drummers.

The bazaar had a slow start, said event spokeswoman Erin G. Komatsubara.

“In 1947, we were rebuilding our community – rebuilding our lives. We had been uprooted and sent to internment camps.”

The bazaar was a social event for the long-separated

Japanese-American community. While it would be understandable for those who had been scattered by its adopted country to cloister itself and reject those who they had once considered neighbors, the annual bazaar came to include all Sacramento-area residents in an effort to both assimilate, and to reinforce and share its cultural traditions.

Komatsubara said those early years are similar to what present-day Muslims are facing today: suspicion and not-entirely unspoken hard feelings.

The Sacramento Buddhist Church has seen attendance for the bazaar remain steady despite the heat, competition

from other events (the California State Fair was a longtime rival) and a new school year for a variety of reasons, said bazaar chairman Sherman Iiga.

“It’s one of the major cultural events in Sacramento,” Iiga said, “offering food and crafts and entertainment for the Japanese-American community and Sacramento at large.”

“They come out because we put out a quality product.”

Iiga said the bazaar is also a family affair, with many former Sacramentans who grew up as bazaar participants returning to reunite with family and friends, as well as to once again volunteer for what has become the Sacramento Buddhist Church’s largest fundraiser.

Some 700 volunteers, who do everything from grill chicken and beef, to pour Japanese draft beer, to host game booths, to perform, make the event possible, said Iiga.

The event is nothing if not a homecoming, said Komatsubara.

“Everybody comes home for this event,” she said, “either as patrons or to work in their parents’ booth.”

Land Park resident Heidi Rooks, who with husband Richard, have made the bazaar a regular summertime activity, offered a non-church member’s perspective on what kept her coming back.

“I like this church, it has a nice community feeling,” she said. “And I like the different events they present here. I like supporting them. The food is good, the entertainment is good, it’s all good.”



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