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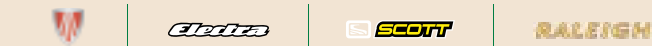
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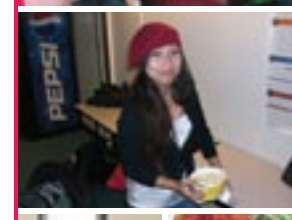
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Local knitters group 'bombs' Caffé Latté

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Knitting groups and bombings are undoubtedly two things that one rarely, if ever, sees used in a single sentence. So, it may come as a surprise for many readers of this paper to encounter the headline of this article.

Furthermore, the YO Mamas – the local knitting group featured in this news piece – openly speak about this “bombing” while relaxing with cups of coffee in the very place they recently “bombed.”

Fortunately, for the community, this “bombing” was one that left no damage and actually beautified the exterior area of Caffé Latté at 7606 Greenhaven Drive.

In the aftermath of this “bombing,” none of the YO Mama members will likely ever be legally charged for their involvement in this incident and many people in the community are praising them for their preliminary work and completion of this undertaking.

So, should anyone be appalled by the recent actions of this group?

In being presented with more details regarding this local “bombing,” most people would say, “No.”

After all, this “bombing,” despite being technically illegal, was never meant to be something that would be con-

sidered a punishable crime. It was instead performed as a sort of peace offering or gift to the community.

The YO Mamas’ “bombs” are simply colorful, hand-made, knitted creations that were carefully attached to or hung on four trees, two light poles, the overhang above Caffé Latté and on the business’s front door.

“Yarn bombs,” which are also known by various other terms, including “yarnstorms,” is an increasingly popular activity of yarn groups throughout the nation and beyond.

A fairly new movement, yarn bombing attracts mostly positive reactions, as they bring color, originality and creative expression to the places in which they adorn.

Last week, members of YO Mamas – a name derived from a type of knitting technique known as a “yarn over” – met with this publication and discussed their “bombing” of Caffé Latté and their love of their group and knitting, in general.

Emily Howe, who is recognized as the instigator of the Caffé Latté yarn bombing, shared a brief history of yarn bombing.

“Two thousand and four was the first recorded bombing or yarn graffiti, and that was in the Netherlands, and the first one that was recorded (as occurring) in the states was in Texas (in 2005),” Howe said. “The reason for the (yarn bombing) name is a lot of

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times what they do is decorate when a public place closes, so then when people come in the morning, it’s like, ‘Wow, what happened?’ (The yarn bombing movement) has just exploded as a force for women to be creative and do something fun for the public.”

When Howe presented her idea of yarn bombing the YO Mamas’ weekly meeting place, Caffé Latté, she was met with a positive reaction from other members of the group.

Howe said that she selected this project idea, because the group “wanted to do something for the area” and its residents.

Most of the work on the knitted pieces that were placed outside of Caffé Latté was created during three of these weekly gatherings, and about 20 group members contributed to the project.

When the YO Mamas group finally completed the



Photo by Lance Armstrong

The knitted works of the YO Mamas knitting group adorn a tree in front of Caffé Latté.

knitted pieces that would be used to decorate the front area of Caffé Latté, they waited until the business closed and then began their “bombing.” This latter part of the project took a couple hours to complete.

Howe said that she enjoyed hearing about the reaction of Daniel LaVelle – who co-owns Caffé Latté with his wife, Teresa – to discovering the front of his business had

been decorated with yarn creations.

“The owners – 6 o’clock in the morning they opened up – and they were just amazed,” Howe said. “They first saw a little piece out here, where (Daniel) parks his car and he thought, ‘Look what the kids are doing around here.’”

She added that Daniel used the back door of his

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The YO Mamas knitters group meets every Wednesday at Caffé Latté on Greenhaven Drive.

Knitters: Local group has camaraderie

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section of the building to enter the structure and it was not until later that he became surprised to find that there was a much larger amount of yarn work decorating the front of his business.

Members of the group also returned the next morning after completing their yarn graffiti work to observe the public’s reaction.

The finished project consists of many different colored, knitted pieces wrapped around small tree trunks and branches and various designs of knitted creations that hang in several places.

One such unique knitted creation is a square piece with an image of a hot beverage mug. This themed decoration hangs on the front door of the business.

Sara Noonan, another YO Mamas member, described her involvement in the group as a very fun part of her life, and noted that knitting is very addictive.

“My drug of choice is yarn,” said Noonan, who was recruited to the group by YO Mama member Carrie Parker in about 2005. “When you’re as addicted as I am to it, you do not pass a yarn shop without stopping in, and \$50, \$60, \$100 later, you finally leave and you put that yarn away and you forget you have

it. You then go to another yarn shop and you get some more (yarn).”

Noonan added that knitting, which for her is a way of relaxing, while being creative, can be either an expensive or inexpensive hobby.

And adding to this topic, Parker said that one can create a knitted piece for less than \$10.

But then there are the many knitters who spend hundreds or even thousands of dollars on yarn alone.

Some members of the group refer to such people as those who fall into the category of SABLE, which is an acronym for “Stash acquisition beyond life expectancy.”

But owning excess amounts of yarn can be very important for YO Mamas members, as the group, which was established in July 2004, continuously creates many knitted items as gifts for their friends and families and to donate to different charities.

Fran Jaksich, the oldest member of the group at 93 years old, said that one of her specialties as a knitter is making “chemo caps” for cancer patients at the Shriners Hospital for Children – Northern California.

Sacramento native Betty Fassler, who joined the group after she retired, said that she enjoys making such

things as baby blankets, Afghans and market bags.

Martha DeGusta, who was also recruited to the group by Parker, said that being a part of YO Mamas represents more than just knitting.

“I enjoy the people (of the group),” said DeGusta, who worked for many years with Parker at John Cabrillo Elementary School at 1141 Seamas Ave. “There’s definitely a lot of camaraderie here.”

Another member of the group, Barbara Jacobson, said, “(Joining YO Mamas) was one of the greatest things I ever did. It’s therapy, it’s fun, it’s socializing, it’s creative and it’s (a good activity) when you’re retired and you don’t know what else to do with yourself.”

And in commenting about the group’s recent yarn bombing, YO Mama member Jane Nakagawa said, “When we were (making the yarn items for the project), we were just making things here and there and we couldn’t really see it. But when it all came together and you saw it all up, I thought it was really something. And I thought everybody felt that way.”

The yarn bombing creations at Caffé Latté will remain on display through at least the end of this week.



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Yarn creations both wrap around this tree’s trunk and hang from its branches. The placement of such art displays is referred to by knitting groups by various terms, including “yarn bombing” and “yarnstorming.”

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Emi Taira is a student at JFK and is a member of the Camellia Juniors Orchestra, which was formed in 2007. The Orchestra is looking for musicians to audition. Anyone interested in more information can check the website at www.camelliasymphony.org or phone the office at 929-6655. The Symphony is located at 1545 River Park Drive, Ste. 506, Sacramento, CA 95815.

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Sam Brannan Middle School has something new to offer students

By SALLY KING
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Sam Brannan Middle School is starting its 50th year by bringing back something old and making it new. Woodshop is an elective class this year and it has been awhile since Sam Brannan offered this class. The students are excited to get started.

Bob Priestley, who has taught science the past seven years at Sam Brannan, is especially excited because he is the new woodshop teacher. Priestley said this elective is fun, teaches life skills and it involves a lot of planning on behalf of the student.

"The biggest reason woodshop classes should be offered, it helps students understand math," Priestley said. "They learn fractions, ratios and the concept of 3-D."

The Sacramento City Unified School District and teachers at Sam Brannan are in support of adding back woodshop 100 percent. Priestley added that the machines and equipment are coming from other schools that no longer offer this elective.

District maintenance workers have volunteered to bring their working knowledge to the students. Electricians, plumbers and maintenance

workers are helping get the shop room ready for the students.

Principal of Sam Brannan, Greg Purcell said the staff and students are anxious to get this class going.

"Over the years, schools have struggled to provide a variety of electives for the students," Purcell said. "We anticipate a growth in enrollment with our electives enrichment."

Purcell and Priestley see this class as coming full circle.

"What's old is new," Priestley said. "We took a woodshop and made it into two classrooms and now we are taking two classrooms and turning them into a woodshop."

Priestley, who became an industrial arts major, did so because he wanted to help kids become aware of what they could accomplish. In woodshop, students learn how to visualize the finished project and are given many options on which they base their decisions.

"It is exciting to see the students' accomplishments," Priestley said. "Everybody needs to take a shop class."

Safety is the first thing taught in Priestley's class. Students learn how to use a saw and other basic tools. Priestley said students take with them memories of accomplishing something. The students have something physical they



Photos by Sally King
Bob Priestley, the new woodshop teacher at Sam Brannan Middle School, stands with a drill press. He is excited that the school is bringing back woodshop for the students to take and is requesting the public donate tools and other items to help out the program.

can touch and see and with that they develop pride in the fact they made something they can share with others.

Adding woodshop as an elective is just one of the many changes taking place at Sam Brannan as the school prepares to celebrate 50 years of teaching. The staff and faculty want to give the students more choices for electives. Priestley said many younger students want to attend Sam Brannan because it is being viewed as a school where the students receive a well-rounded education and they can feel safe.

Purcell said in addition to starting up a woodshop class again, he is planning small celebrations throughout the year

acknowledging the 50-year anniversary. Purcell said this school is on the rebound and he's excited about the school's academic growth and the enriched curriculum it has to offer its students.

There isn't a lot of money to spend on tools for this class, so Priestley is looking for any size of monetary donations from the community and tools for the students to use. What is needed at this point are screwdrivers, both Phillips and flatheads, turpentine to clean brushes, sandpaper and any type of hardware.

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Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library celebrates its second year

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The Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven Library celebrated its second anniversary on Aug. 25 with a musical performance by the Poodlums. The event also featured juggling, face-painting, balloons, games and more. The library opened its doors first to the public on Aug. 28, 2010. The library shares its facilities with the School of Engineering and Sciences, an open-enrollment school for 7th through 12th graders.



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Hot August Nights Car Show, at Greenhaven Estates, on Friday, Aug. 17 featured more than 30 classic cars and hot rods as well the Bay Area's most famous Elvis Impersonator, Rick Torres, who impressed visitors and residents with the rock star's hits. The event raised \$1,000 for Walk to End Alzheimer's, which is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care and research. At the car show, vendors donated gifts and restaurants gave out gift certificates.

September is Grandparents Month at Fairytale Town

This September, Fairytale Town will highlight the special bond between grandparents and grandchildren with a new after-school program and a celebration for National Grandparents Day on Sunday, Sep. 9.

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Families are encouraged to bring grandma and grandpa for an enjoyable day of play in the park on Sunday, Sep. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in celebration of the 33rd annual National Grandparents Day. Grandparents receive free admission when accompanied with a child ages 12 and under.

Grandparents Month is a great opportunity for grandchildren and grandparents to establish deeper bonds with each other through quality play time and create experiences that each will remember for the rest of their lives," said Kathy Fleming, executive director at Fairytale Town.

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On Saturday, Aug. 25, the Greenhaven Soccer Club (GHSC) hosted its annual "Just for Kicks" in-house tournament for its U8 and U10 teams at Caroline Wenzel Elementary. Approximately 25 of GHSC's teams participated in this fun event.

'Just for Kicks' held at Caroline Wenzel

Special to the Pocket News

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Caroline Wenzel School was full of "pop up" tents, team banners and also a snack stand featuring snow cones, hot dogs and other "essentials" for the children. A dedicated team of board members and volunteers manned the various stations to ensure that the tournament was a success and also that each player had fun.

In all of its programs, GHSC provides recreational soccer opportunities for 1,200 children from ages 4 to 18 in the Greenhaven-Pocket neighborhood.

The club's President, Shane Singh, said, "Just for Kicks is a very important annual event for our younger teams. It is often the first game situation that kids will face before they start league play on Saturday, Sept. 8."

GHSC is part of the Sacramento Youth Soccer League and plays against teams as far away



as Dixon, Woodland and as close as neighboring Land Park.

Singh said, "In the time of computers and video games, it is very nice to see kids out getting outdoor recreation in a positive environment." Yes indeed, it was obvious that all at "Just for Kicks" had a good time.

GHSC begins its 10-week recreational playing season on Sept. 8 and ends the season on Saturday, Nov. 17.

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By SUSAN LAND, Valley Community Newspapers ADP
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By JIM COOMBS
Special to the Pocket News

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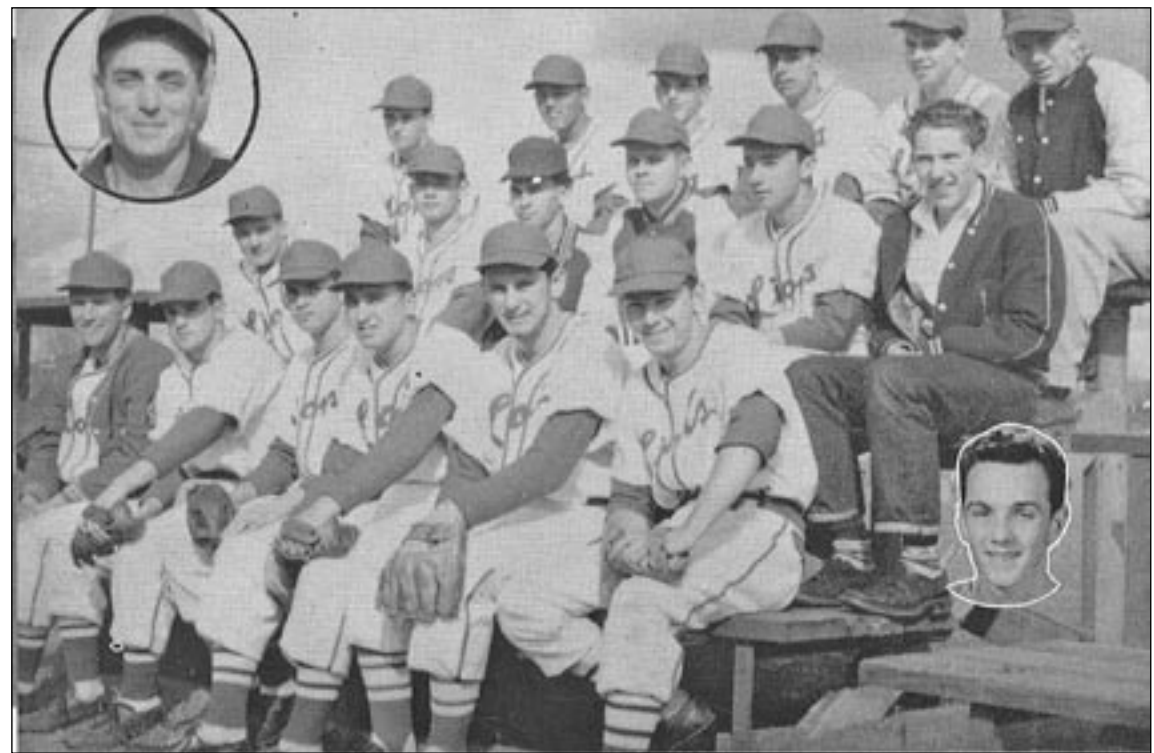
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The sports scene was also changing. New high schools would spring up over the decade and El Camino, Norte Del Rio, and later Hiram Johnson and Highlands would challenge McClatchy's sports dominance of the 1940's.

Even though McClatchy didn't always have great teams and championships, they had some truly outstanding athletes. Twenty-three of the 50 athletes and coaches to be inducted into the first class (1937-1962) at the McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame dinner were from the 1950's.

The dinner will take place as part of McClatchy's 75th Anniversary celebration on Sept. 20 at the Riverside Elks Club. For information go to: restorethero.org.

Baseball was the only team that consistently still won championships, winning at



The varsity baseball team, coached by Cliff Perry, began the season one of the favorites in the league. With many experienced lettermen and new talent from the "J.V." team to beat. Outstanding players were Bill Werry (catcher), Mike Toomey (pitcher), Bill Whiteneck (third base), and Gus Gianulias (first base).
Upper left - Coachy Perry. Front row 1 - Bill Werry, George Lyons, Mel Grable, Bill Whiteneck, Gus Gianulias, Larry Black. Row 2 - Kenneth Voet, Doug Pierce, Fritz Lund, Mike Toomey, Robert Rose, Cliff Harlow, Mgr. Row 3 - Kenneth Thomas, Donald Rose, Larry Kelly, Carlos Fernandes, Harold Woods, Alfred Smith, Mgr. Lower Right - Neil Dunton.

least seven during the decade. (See Land Park News June 28, 2012 "Greatest Teams Ever.") Cliff Perry and later Del Bandy would lead the Lions to over 170 wins in 10 years.

Two of the greats of the decade were Gene Cronin* and Frank Geremia*. Cronin arrived at McClatchy from Ione as a raw-boned sophomore and was an All-City guard in 1951 at 170 pounds.

Cronin* went on to play at College of Pacific (now UOP) and in his first college game helped the Tigers beat Stanford. He was drafted in the 7th round by the Detroit Lions and helped them win the NFL championship in his second season.

Frank Geremia* was the fourth Geremia brother to play at McClatchy and probably the best. He was an outstanding football player getting a scholarship to Notre Dame. He was an All-City basketball player dominating the post with his bulk, and he set the school record in the shot put at 55' 1/4".

Dave Thomas* would letter in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Herb Jackson* would lead the Lions as a halfback and sprinter. Dick Traversi* was the city's leading scorer in basketball, and would star in baseball, and track and Gus Gianulias*

would win nine varsity letters in three years.

The 1953 baseball team would go 24-4 and win the section championship behind pitcher Ralph Rose* (10-1 with a .457 batting average) Gianulias, Bill Whiteneck*, and Bill Werry*. Mike Toomey would strike out 20 players in one game.

The 1954 class was probably one of the best of the decade. The football team went 8-2 and tied Lodi for the championship. They were led by Geremia and Gianulias* who hit Warren Knight with a 28-yard touchdown pass to beat the Dragons on Turkey Day 7-0.

Werry* was probably one of the very best catchers to ever play in Sacramento, making All-City three straight years and led the area in homeruns his junior year. Werry would sign with the Dodgers and play in the minor leagues before returning to Sacramento to work for the State.

The 1953-54 basketball team proved to be Chauncy Wilson's last great team, going 19-2 tying Lodi for the championship. Ray Davis, the 52-53 leading scorer, graduated at mid-term, but Geremia*, Doug Pierce, and Ed Linn would earn All-City honors and team with Allen Wimberly* and Gianulias* to lead the Lions.

Probably the best all-around athlete of the decade was Wimberly*. He was a star passer and runner in football who ran 50 yards for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak on Turkey Day.

He led the city in scoring his senior year in basketball but couldn't overcome a dominant Grant team. He was an All-City baseball player and a star in track in the sprints, hurdles and longjump. He also held YMCA records in swimming. He tragically died at a young age.

The 1957-58 class would also dominate the Sacramento sports scene as the Sacramento conference would disband and the Metro League would begin. The Lions would have one of their best football teams of the decade led by running backs Roger Swearingen* and Lou Blakely and linemen Doug Graham*, Mel Garrison, and Walter Horton. They would beat Sac on Turkey Day 18-0 to win the title.

The 1958 baseball Lions* (one of five Hall of Fame teams chosen) won 18 straight before losing the last game of the season to Sacramento 1-0. Led by hitters Jack Marchaend*, Dee Lewis*, Swearingen*, and Bill Bican, the Lions would domi-

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nate the new Metro League and win the title.

Lewis* would hit .387 and go on to play three years at UC Berkeley before graduating as a civil engineer. Swearingen*, a bone jarring fullback in football, would hit .358 and drive in 27 runs for the baseball team.

He along with Whiteneck* would return to McClatchy as football and baseball coaches. Whiteneck would lead the Lions in baseball in the 1960's and Swearingen would follow George Bican* as football coach from 1967 to 1980.

Jack Mauger* would leave McClatchy to coach track at Sacramento City College and by the end of the decade, Scottie Bingham would rebuild McClatchy's once great track dynasty.

Les Waters* would lead the 1956 track Lions being unbeatable in the 880

and the mile. Russ Statum*, Ray Lincoln, Rick Dumm, Sam Nance and Byron Stone would dominate the sprints, and the Davidson twins would lead the Lions to two straight cross-country championships in 1958 and 1959 and a section track championship in 1960.

Dennis would run a 4:13 mile and place 6th in the State Meet in track while Dan ran a 1:58 half-mile.

The 1958-59 cross-country teams* were one of the five Hall of Fame teams chosen. For two years they were unbeatable in distance races.

Led by Dan and Dennis Davidson*, Jim Keehner, John Didion, Bob Strahle, Al Brodsky, and Bill Lambert, they dominated in both cross-country and track.

The 1960's would begin with two outstanding football teams. The "Big Red Machine" would roll again led by Gary Kerns*, Rich Pesavento*,

Steve Radich*, Bill Proffitt*, and Tom Relles* who would make All-City.

In 1962 Ed Sullivan* would make the Superior California All-Star Basketball Team. He would go on to attend the Air Force Academy and was MVP in 1966. Kerns* would attend Stanford and later become an outstanding college football official.

Proffitt*, a two-time All-City lineman, would go on to play at Sac City College and UOP. He would become a teacher and football coach at Downey High School in LA.

In talking with people from the early 1960's, many wanted to know if "Rich Pesavento made the Hall of Fame." We asked, why? Val Lewis, who would be one of seven All-City players from the 1959 championship baseball team, commented, "The hardest I ever got hit playing football was in practice one day by Pesavento."

Relles*, who was chosen by the Sacramento Bee as "one of the top 100 Sacramento area high school football players" would go on to star at Sacramento City College and UC Berkeley. He would also play rugby for Cal in Europe and Australia.

In choosing the first 50 inductees, the committee considered over 100 athletes and coaches from the first 25 years. We know we have left some deserving athletes out, but they will be added in future years. There were no All-City teams before 1947, and Sacramento Union archives were difficult to obtain.

Next year we will add athletes from 1963 to 1983 to the Hall of Fame and pick up any we feel were missed this year. Go to restorethero.org for information about McClatchy athletics and a HALL OF FAME NOMINATION FORM.

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Now through Sept. 27: Sacramento State's Art Department scattered treasures are being brought into the light with, "Lost & Found: Selections from Sac State's Art Collection," in Kadema Hall's Else Gallery. The collection includes limited edition lithographs by luminaries such as Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Frank Stella and Rufino Tamayo. Other sculptures, paintings, drawings and prints are by regional masters and familiar Sac State names such as Robert Else, Ruth Rippon, Robert Arneson, Irving Marcus and Jack Ogden. Gallery hours are noon-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6000 J St. Sacramento.

Purple Hope Campaign
Now through Sept. 30: This month, the Alzheimer's Association of Northern California and Northern Nevada will present the First Annual Purple Hope faith-based outreach campaign. The four-week campaign will culminate the week of Sept. 24 through Sept. 30 ("Purple Hope Week") when members will be encouraged to wear purple at faith gatherings. Annual Walk to End Alzheimer's is on Oct. 6 at the State Capitol. No registration fee, but fundraising is encouraged for the walk. 764-4834, 396-8771, danhinnenkamp@sbcglobal.net

David Middlebrook's 'Balancing Act'
Now through Dec. 15: "Balancing Act" is both the name and description of Middlebrook's free art exhibit in Sac State's Library Gallery on the campus, 6000 J Street. Middlebrook specializes in sculptures of stone,

marble and bronze. "Balancing Act" will feature a number of precariously balanced pieces. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 278-4189.

'Artistry of the Traditional Quilt'
Sept. 7-20: A Centennial "Four Eagles" quilt is part of a double exhibit at Sac State Library Annex on campus, 6000 J Street. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., T-Sat. Reception is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. "Piecing the Past Together: Nineteenth Century Quilts" runs Sept. 7-Dec. 20 in the Library Special Collections and University Archives. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. These personal pieces of history are from the Carol Gebel collection. Contact: (916) 630-9240.

Bi-Polar Anonymous
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Volkssport walking
Sept. 8: Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club monthly meetings are held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65th St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

Asian Community Center Fundraiser
Sept. 8: This year's event celebrates the 25th anniversary of the ACC Nursing Home and honors donor support throughout the first 25 years. It features a buffet of Asian foods, a silent auction and entertainment. Held at Elks Lodge #6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., 6 to 9 p.m., cost is \$60 each in advance; \$75 at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact Terisa Lee at (916) 394-6399, ext. 141 or tlee@accsw.org. Mail checks to, or visit the ACC Administration office located at 7311 Greenhaven Dr., Suite 187.

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35th Anniversary of the Old Sacramento Schoolhouse Dedication
Sept. 9: On this day in 1977, the Old Sacramento Schoolhouse was originally dedicated. To celebrate, they will showcase the successful programs and projects the Schoolhouse has completed over the years. At 12:30 p.m., the public is encouraged to stop by and join the fun. For more, visit www.scoe.net/oldsacschoolhouse.

Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma
Sept. 9: The 10th annual Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma 5k Run and 2 mile Walk/Fun Run in William Land Park, Village Green area. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and is followed by a 9:30 a.m. run and 9:35 a.m. walk. There are cash prizes for the top three male and female finishers and 3-deep awards to male and female age groups. Reduced rates are available for youth and children age 4 and younger are free. Cost: free to \$35. www.scleroderma.org/2012sacramento.

NBS Pillow Party Event
Sept. 10: Event to help local mastectomy patients from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St. At 6 p.m., there will be a summer harvest potluck with guest speaker Ally Goi who will present 30 pillows she has made to NBS as part of her Girl Scout silver award efforts. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., visit the pillow stations. Contact Joan Eddy at 451-3831 or eddyjk@comcast.net.

Literacy Little League
Sept. 11: Come join the 17th year of a successful tutoring program that lets you get to know a third grade student in need of help with reading comprehension. 2:30 p.m., St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way, upstairs in the Fireside Room. Tutoring will start in late September. Contact Dorothy Marshall, (916) 488-2578; dorothy@csus.edu.

CSUS faculty recital
Sept. 12: CSUS professor and saxophonist Keith Bohm presents a faculty recital with John Cozza on piano, at 8 p.m. in Capistrano Hall 151 on the campus, 6000 J St. The performance will include "Concerto for Alto Saxophone" by Ronald Binge, "Four Seasons of Buenos Aires" by Astor Piazzolla and more. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students and are available at the University Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323. Contact: (916) 278-5191.

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To Help Local Mastectomy Patients
Monday, September 10th, 2012,
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Central United Methodist Church Social Hall
5265 H Street



6pm: Summer Harvest Potluck
Guest speaker Ally Goi *This 10 year old will present 30 pillows she has made to NBS, working towards her Girl Scout Silver Award.*

6:30-8:30pm: Pillow stations

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Contact Person: Joan Eddy at 451-3831 or eddyjk@comcast.net

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CALENDAR

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gram. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6 per year. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th and H St., Karolyn (916) 457-4044

Referrals Plus

Sept. 12: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. Meets the second Wednesday of every month. 12:15 p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Volunteer recruitment

Sept. 13: Enjoy rewarding community service as a volunteer with the Los Ninos Service League. Members work in the dining room, kitchen or garden at the Casa Garden Restaurant in Curtis Park. Recruitment begins at 9:30 a.m., at 2760 Sutterville Rd. RSVP at (916) 452-2809.

After Hours at Fairytale Town

Sept. 14: This year marks the 20th Annual After Hours at Fairytale Town event and the 40th Anniversary for Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center. There will be an auction as well as food and wine provided by area restaurants and wineries. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$60. Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento, CA 95822.

Folsom Public Library Fall Book Sale

Sept. 14-16: Shop for bargains of thousands of gently used books, audio books, videos, CDs and much more in both children and adult materials. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Folsom Library. Early bird sale: Friday, Sept. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m., admission is \$5. General sale: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission free. Fill a bag for \$5 on "Bargain Sunday" 411 Stafford St. (916) 608-8743.

Composting Workshop -

Composting Tips and Tricks
Sept. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Sacramento County Master Gardeners UC Mas-

ter Gardeners will present a "Composting Tips and Tricks" workshop. Composting for the home gardener is a great way to recycle yard and some kitchen waste, improve the soil, and nourish the garden. The workshop covers basics of composting, troubleshooting compost pile problems, and additional information for those who have composting experience. Location: Colonial Heights Library 4900 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento.

Fire Station 57 open house

Sept. 15: Come visit Fire Station 57 at 7927 East Parkway, Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

St. Anthony Parish 19th Annual Community Festival

Sept. 15: Includes international food court and games such as video game theater, pull tabs, cake spin, bingo, wine spin, country store, book booth, raffle prizes. If you bring two cans of food, you'll get a free hot dog. Items will be donated to the Sacramento Interfaith Food Locker.

Pups in the Park:

Sept. 15: Parade and costume contest with guest MC Uncle Marty, renowned author, trainer, and host of the PBS television series 1k parade, silent auction, raffle, food, live music, on-site pet adoptions. \$25. Proceeds benefit: City of Sacramento Animal Care Services, Sacramento SPCA, City of Sacramento Parks and Recreation, Youth Development Network, McKinley Park 3330 McKinley Blvd. For more information, visit http://www.ydnetwork.org/2012pups_inthe_park or call 394-1584.

'Hands on History -- Harvest

Time: The Real Gold in California'
Sept. 15: Cannon firing demonstrations will take place at: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and

musket demonstrations will take place periodically throughout the day during Fort Hous, which are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$7 per adult (18 and older), \$5 per youth (ages 6-17), free for children 5 years and under. Sutter's Fort State Historic Park, 2701 L. St. 916-445-4422, www.suttersfort.org

California conference will explore connections

Sept. 14: This year's Envisioning California Conference, titled "Connected (or Disconnected)? California's Culture, Technology and Politics," will be held from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Convention Center. Free of charge. 1400 J St. 95814

Plant Sale to benefit local nonprofit

Sept. 15-16: From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a selection of hard to find and unusual perennials not generally seen in local nurseries. Plants from starters to gallons. Gifted Gardener 18th and J St, Sacramento. Benefits Sunburst Projects' efforts to provide a healthy meal and presents for annual Adopt-A-Child program. Sunburst Projects helps children and families with HIV/AIDS.

Capitol Artists' Studio Tour 2012 weekend two

Sept. 15-16: Open studios at various locations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout East Sacramento, Carmichael, Tahoe Park, Arden Arcade and Fair Oaks. Addresses include:
-320 Alhambra Blvd., Sacramento 95816
-388 36th Way, Sacramento 95816
-1020 41st St., Sacramento 95819
-1055 41st St., Sacramento 95819
-5276 L St., Sacramento 95819
-5523 F St. Suite A, Sacramento 95819
-875 57th St., Sacramento 95819
-3460 2nd Ave., Sacramento 95817
-3522 4th Ave., Sacramento 95817
-2373 39th St., Sacramento 95817
-2379 39th St., Sacramento 95817
-4210 2nd Ave., Sacramento 95817
-3624 58th St., Sacramento 95820
-5806 U St., Sacramento 95817
-4016 Greywell Way, Sacramento 95864
-1216 El Toro Way, Sacramento 95864
-4365 Morpheus Ln., Sacramento 95864
-4505 Hazelwood Ave., Sacramento 95821
-5656 El Camino Ave., Carmichael 95608
-7425 Winding Way, Fair Oaks 95628
-4448 New York Ave., Fair Oaks 95628
-2701 Prospect Park Dr. No. 120, Rancho Cordova 95670

Community concert

Sept. 16: The Sacramento Community Concert Association (SCCA) is kicking off its 59th season with Boston Brass, known for burning jazz standards, exciting classical arrangements and works from the band's original repertoire. 3 p.m., Crest Theater, 1013 K St., Sacramento. Doors open one hour before curtain time. Open seating only. Subscriptions are \$90 adults, \$45 students, \$80 groups of 12 or more. Single shows are \$25. For tickets, visit www.sacramentocommunityconcerts.com or call (916) 974-1357.

Children's Choir at Northminster

Sept. 16: The Asante Children's Choir, a 25-voice group from Burundi and Rwanda, is touring the US, and will sing at Northminster Presbyterian Church's service, 3235 Pope Avenue, Sacramento, and give a concert after worship. They sing, dance, have incredible costumes, and are inspirational. (916) 487-5192 or visit northminsteronline.org.

Sacramento Geranium Club

Sept. 17: From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bonnie Hanson, The Mansion Gardener, Volunteer Program Coordinator will present "Garden Through the Years," an overview of the history of the Governor's Mansion State Historic Park garden. 3330 McKinley Blvd.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Sept. 19: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

Greenhaven Mothers' Club Kick-off Meeting

Sept. 20: For moms-to-be and any interested moms in 95831. Learn about club activities and how to be involved. 6:30 to 9 p.m., Aviators Restaurant, Sacramento Executive Airport, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. info@greenhavemothersclub.org/ http://www.greenhavemothersclub.org/

CSUS harpsichord faculty recital

Sept. 21: CSUS professor Lorna Peters presents a harpsichord faculty recital with Jubal Fulk on violin, at 4 p.m. in Capistrano Hall 151 on the campus, 6000 J St. The two form the baroque duo "Corde a vide," whose music has been described as "fiery." Pieces include "Jupiter" by Jean-Baptiste Forqueray, "Sonata in E Minor, BWV 1023" by Bach and more. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students and are available at the University Ticket Office, (916) 278-4323. Contact: (916) 278-5191.

Pancake breakfast

Sept. 22: The Fair Oaks Host Lions Club will kick off the Carmichael Founder's Day celebration with a pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m. at Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 5750 Grant Ave. (916) 765-8611 or johnfboss@comcast.net.

Founders Day

Sept. 22: Carmichael's Founders Day Saturday at Carmichael Park. Pancake breakfast, classic car show, music, vendors, food, activities for kids, arts and crafts and more. Free admission. For more information, call (916) 485-5322 or visit www.carmichaelpark.com

Horticulture Center Workshop

Sept. 22: From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., learn herb pruning techniques and all about composting with worms. Irrigation tools: focusing on meters, controllers, low volume systems, and scheduling. Learn why mulching your garden is important. Tour the water efficient gardens, view plant groupings featuring both seasonal and year round beauty and see examples of efficient irrigation. The workshops will feature key components of the Seven River Friendly Landscaping principles that enrich the home landscape, save water, and reduce maintenance costs. Fair Oaks Horticulture Center, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd. Fair Oaks, CA 95628

Fire Station 18 open house

Sept. 22: Come visit Fire Station 18 at 746 No. Market Blvd. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347



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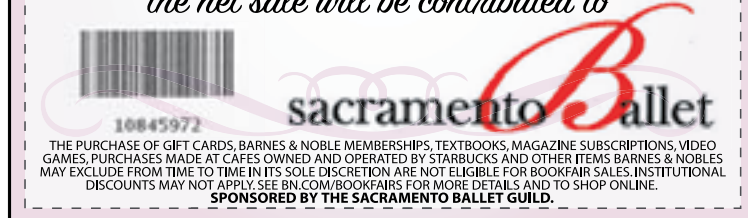
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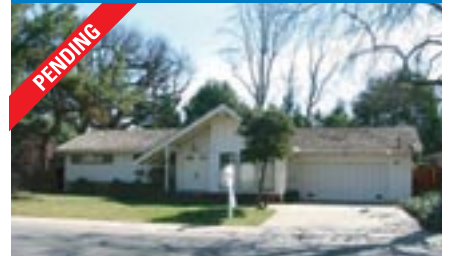
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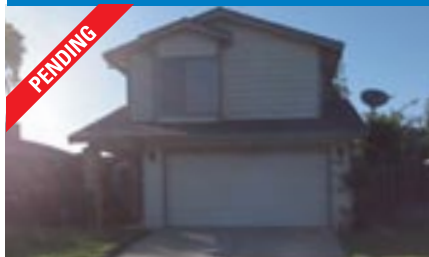
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