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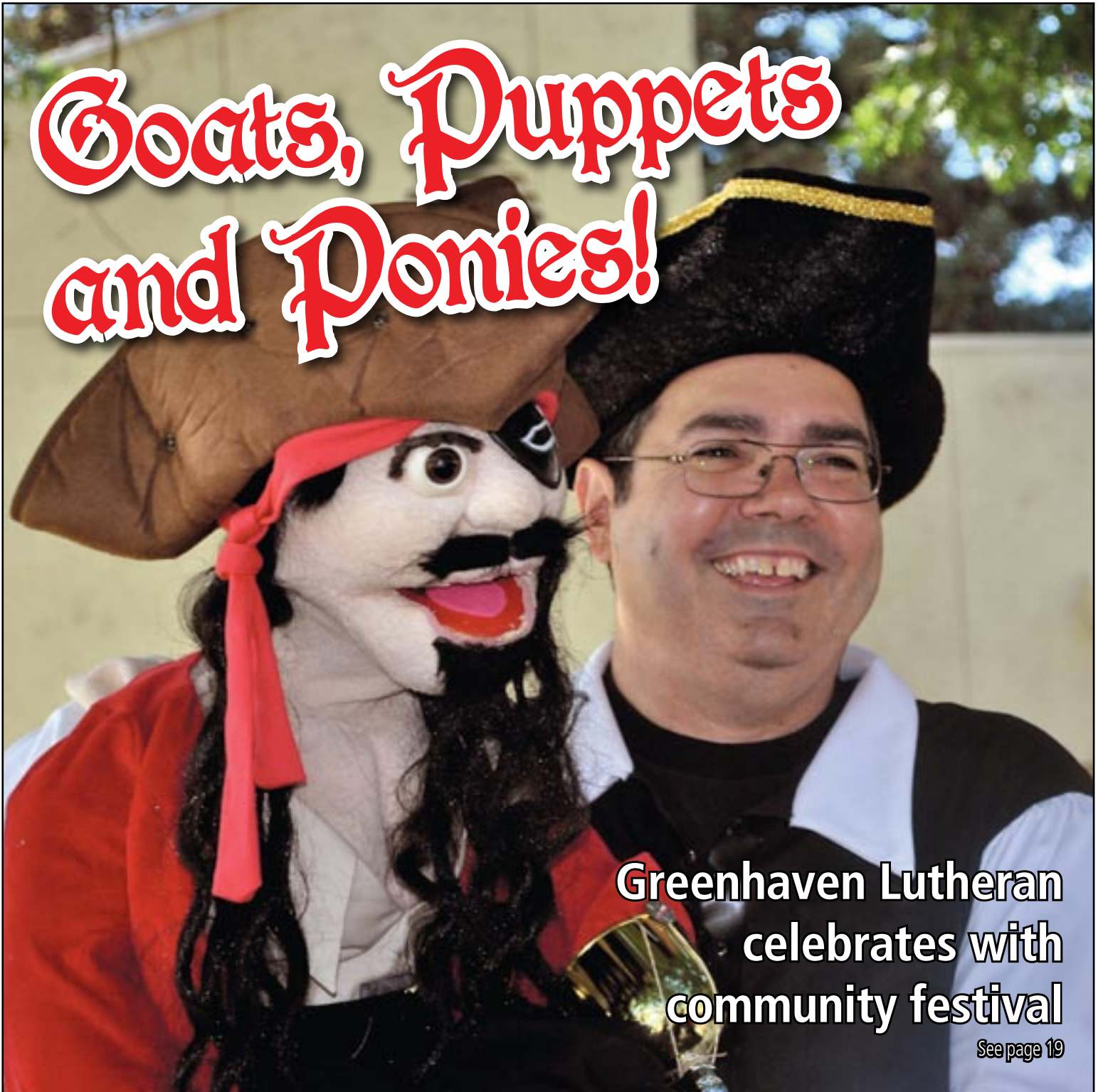
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Ryan Connolly

The National Society of High School Scholars announced that JFK High School student Ryan J. Connolly has been selected for membership. The society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved academic excellence. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice

and commitment that Ryan has demonstrated to achieve this level of academic excellence," said Nobel. "Ryan is now a member of a unique community of scholars – a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"Our vision is to build a dynamic international organization that connects members with meaningful content, resources, and opportunities," stated NSHSS President James Lewis. "We aim to help students like Ryan build on their academic successes and en-

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Pocket Road ornamental pear tree replacement project

Special to the Pocket News

Nearly all of the ornamental pear trees are infected with mistletoe. Several years ago a campaign was launched to trim the mistletoe. The campaign was successful, but much of the mistletoe has returned. Ornamental pear trees are a susceptible species to mistletoe and other diseases. Mistletoe attaches to the branches of a tree and eventually kills the host tree. The City of Sacramento's arborist, the Riverlake Community Association and Councilman Darrel Fong believe this will provide a long-term solution to restore the canopy along Pocket Road.

Toward the end of the month, the City's Urban Forestry, Division of Public Works will begin the first phase of the Pocket Road Tree Replacement Project. The removal will take about 10 days and new trees will be planted by Dec. 1. One hundred and twelve ornamental pear trees will be replaced with 15 gallon Emerald Sunshine Elms. The Emerald Sunshine is a vase-shaped shade tree, highly resistant to disease and insect attack, and adapts to varied growing conditions. It provides a cool green canopy, retaining a green appearance through the hot days of summer. The trees fall color is rich yellow, sometimes with purple tints on the tips and along the margins.

The replacement project will begin at the corner of Pocket Road and Greenhaven Drive and end at Pocket Road and Silva Ranch Way.



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One hundred and twelve ornamental pear trees will be replaced with 15 gallon Emerald Sunshine Elms, starting at the corner of Pocket Road and Greenhaven Drive. The project will end at Pocket Road and Silva Ranch Way. The new trees will be planted by Dec. 1.

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Greenhaven 70 was the Pocket's first subdivision

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series about the history of the Greenhaven 70 subdivision.

It has been a little more than a half a century since the Pocket area underwent extensive development east of Riverside Boulevard, just south of The Trap at 6125 Riverside Blvd.

This development, which was known as Greenhaven 70, was planned and developed by Kermit L. Lincoln and Harold E. Parker, who headed L & P Land Development, Inc.

L & P acquired 708 acres from the Ellsworth Cavis Zacharias and King families in 1958.

The Kings' property was located in the central Pocket farming area.

The Zacharias property was also former farmland, as Ellsworth Cavis Zacharias (1882-1958) farmed this land alone until later in his life when he was assisted by his eldest son, James Henry Zacharias (1912-1991).

Evan Zacharias was instrumental in Greenhaven 70 development

Evan Zacharias, who was a grandson of Ellsworth Cavis Zacharias, was instrumental in the development of Greenhaven 70, in that he was one of the area's influential builders.

Another notable builder in the subdivision was Lee Basford.

Additionally, Evan and his brother, Ellsworth "Jack" Zacharias, built their own homes in Greenhaven 70.

With the establishment of this development project, Harold Parker's brother, Jack Parker, was assigned to the sales office, which was located in the old Zacharias family farmhouse. This farmhouse stood at 6304 Riverside Blvd., at Greenhaven Drive, where the Dos Robles apartment building is currently located.

Inside the sales office was a room, which included a large model of the subdivision with some of its proposed features.

Among the subdivision's planned features were homes, a marina on the river, a shopping center, businesses, schools, a cabana swimming club, a pedestrian overpass above Riverside Boulevard, a pedestrian underpass from the residential area to the extended parkway at Riverside Boulevard, and a recreation area around the present Lake Greenhaven, which was the site of the old clay pit of the Sacramento Brick Co. This area was to include lounging, boating and fishing.

A small, passenger cart driven by an L & P employee was made available to show various lots to potential buyers.

The frontage of Greenhaven 70, from Greenhaven Drive to the north to Havenside Drive to the south, was reserved as a construction area for apartment buildings.

That area was bordered by a tall, wooden fence with decorative, lantern-type lights on concrete pillars, extending the entire distance between Greenhaven and Havenside drives.

Similar fences were also placed along the full length of Greenhaven



The Dos Robles apartment building sits at the site of the old Greenhaven 70 sales office, which was located in the old Zacharias family farmhouse.

70, separating homes from the park, which is between each housing area.

The majority of the old, wooden fences have since been replaced with other wooden fences, and in at least one case a metal fence, and most of the old lantern-type lights remain in various conditions.

Originally, most streets on the north side of the park were paved, but only two streets were paved on the south side of the park.

Park named after councilmember Frank Seymour

This park, which begins at Riverside Boulevard, extends through Greenhaven 70 and ends near Florin Road, eventually became known as Frank H. Seymour Park. Today, signage for the park reads Frank Seymour Park.

Following his death in 1962, Seymour, who was a longtime city councilmember and a member of fraternal and veterans organizations, was honored with a city resolution.

The resolution included the following words: "He was always a hard worker and because of this, he was a leader. Both in his official capacity as a councilman and as an individual, Frank Seymour made real contributions to recreation in Sacramento. While perhaps identified most closely with the promotion of golf, there was no part of the broad recreation program of Sacramento that did not receive his attention. For many years, he was chairman of the Council Recreation Committee. He was sincerely interest-

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ed in parks, in playgrounds and swimming pools, in golf courses and in Camp Sacramento. He had an interest in every one of Sacramento's recreational assets and opportunities."

The road to naming the park after Seymour officially began at a city council special meeting, which was held on April 30, 1962.

A portion of the minutes for that meeting reads: "It was the general consensus of the city council that the Recreation and Parks Committee be designated to recommend a suitable memorial for Councilman Frank H. Seymour, deceased."

Zacharias family also memorialized with park naming

The Zacharias family is also memorialized through the Ellsworth C. Zacharias Park, which is located across Riverside Boulevard from Frank H. Seymour Park.

A feature of the early days of Greenhaven 70 was stakes with small signs that included lot numbers. These signs were displayed on the subdivision's lots on each side of the park.

And whenever a family purchased a lot in the area, a small, decorative, painted sign, which read something like, "The future home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe," would be placed on that lot.

These signs were advantageous to the sales office in that they showed potential buyers that sales had already been made in the subdivision.

Many of these lots were sold to building contrac-

tors and others as investments.

Among the building contractors to purchase lots in the area were Al Terra, who was the son of Antone Terra, who had worked with his father in the company, A. F. Terra & Son, Mark Ures, Norman Fernandes and the aforementioned Evan Zacharias.

These contractors owned these lots with their intention of having houses built for potential home buyers.

One distinction between the north section of the subdivision and the south portion of the subdivision was that larger lots were available in the south portion.

These larger lots were intended for large ranch-style or larger two-story homes.

An advantage of owning a home on the south residential portion of the subdivision was that this area faced the lake and nearby farmlands.

A rural feeling

With this setting, this area was desirable, as it provided the feeling of residing in a rural atmosphere.

Furthermore, the Delta breezes cooled off these residents during summer evenings.

And in the mornings, during the early days of the development, some residents could hear the mooing of cows.

In the early development of Greenhaven 70, the south portion of the area included only two paved streets, Parklin and Royal Garden avenues.

The backyards of the homes on the east side of

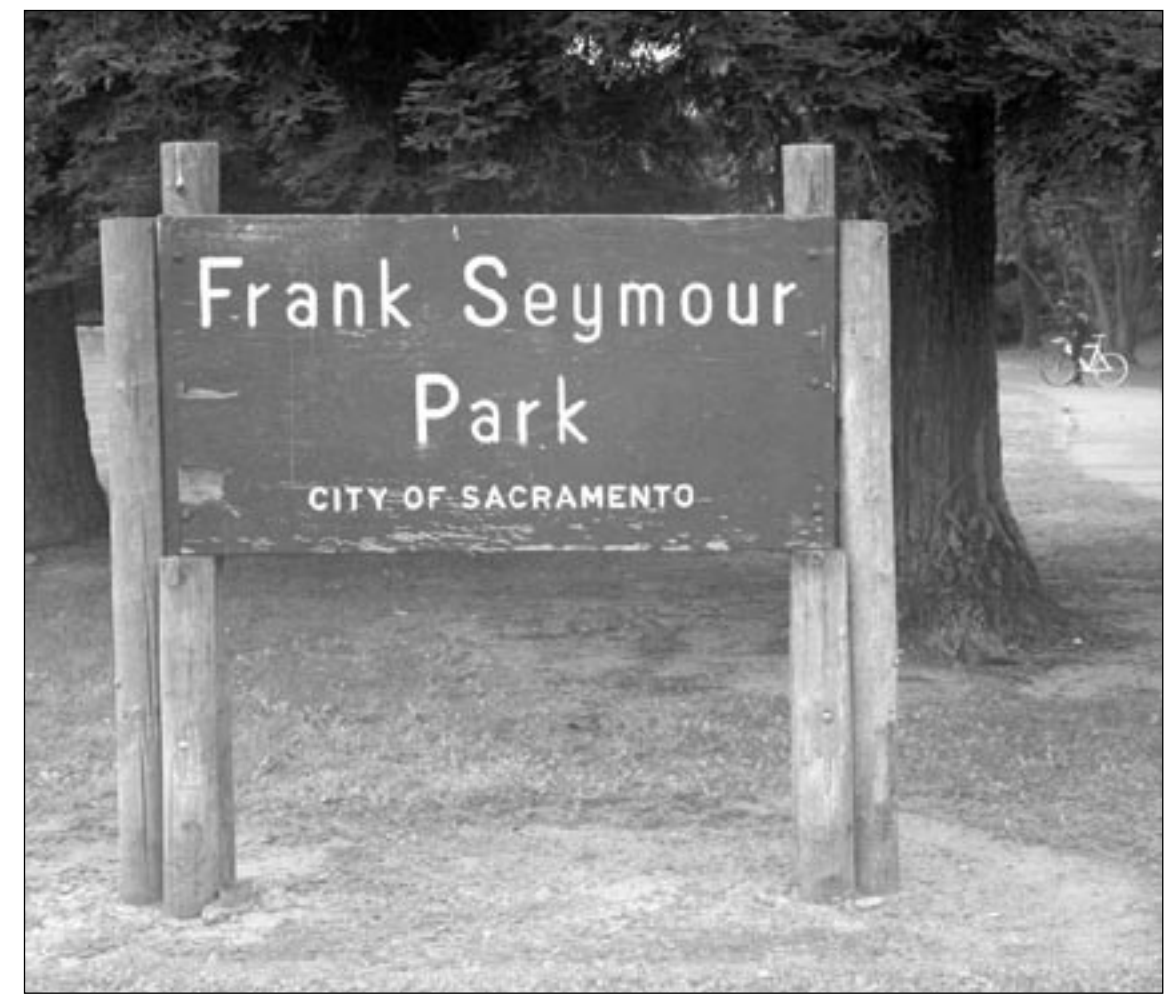


Photo by Lance Armstrong

Frank H. Seymour Park was established as an original feature of the Greenhaven 70 subdivision.

Royal Garden Avenue had views of only farmlands, where some residents would walk their dogs in the evenings and let them run loose to chase jackrabbits until these dogs became exhausted.

Another pastime for early residents of the area was to walk around the banks of today's Lake Greenhaven.

Additionally, people from other parts of Sacramento would arrive at the lake to fish for their evening meals.

Several blocks beyond the end of Royal Garden Avenue and alongside the clay pit was a very old tree that was the home of many doves, which would coo in unison during the early evenings.

Also, it was not unusual at that time to see mallards, mud hen and quail around the lake.

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Pocket area schools fare well with test scores

Special to the Pocket News

Overall, Sacramento City Unified Schools moved up eight points on the state's Academic Performance Index to 768. API numbers reflect student scores on various standardized tests taken in the spring of 2012. The API is a numeric index that ranges from a low to a high of 1,000. The state API target for all districts and schools is 800.

"I'm proud of all of our hard working students, teachers, principals, staff, parents and community partners and gratified that reforms aimed at turning around struggling schools are success-

ful," said Superintendent Jonathan Raymond. "Despite state budget cuts, we are moving forward and improving teaching and learning in our schools."

SCUSD's eight middle schools had a collective increase of 199 API points. The biggest increases were in English Language Arts scores, a rise credited to the district's push to implement Common Core Standards in that subject. More than half - 55.3 percent - of SCUSD middle school students scored in the "proficient" and "advanced" ranges, an increase of 5.6 percent over 2011.

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School of Engineering and Sciences: 781, down 19 points

BOO!

It's Halloween Time!

By **CORRIE PELC**
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Wondering where to pick a great pumpkin or what's going on for Halloween? We've got you covered with some great ideas!

Get Pickin'!

Whether you're looking for the perfect pumpkin for jack-o-lantern carving, or hoping to catch a glimpse of Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin, the good news is there's lots of options close to home to take the family and get in the Halloween spirit!

For instance, little ones can get out and pick their own pumpkin at the pumpkin patch at Fair Oaks Boulevard Nursery on the weekends until October 28 from 11am-3pm. According to Owner Debbie Woodruff there's also face painting, a straw bale maze, haunted house, and photo opportunities. They've also invited local food trucks El Chacuaco Tacos & Burritos and Papadales Food Diner to add to the experience.

"It's just us having fun in the neighborhood," Woodruff says. "We're just bringing the urban feel for a pumpkin fall gathering here."

Over in West Sacramento, Dave's Pumpkin Patch offers five acres of pick-your-own pumpkins, as well as the Cornival, which features a number of attractions from farm animals to the Pumpkin Princess Castle to the huge Jumping Pillow, says Manager Andee Solis.

"We've been here for over 25 years and each year we just get bigger and better, so we're pretty excited - this year is going to be one of our biggest yet," Solis adds.

And in South Sacramento, visitors to Roemer Pumpkin Patch get to take a hayride to its eight acre pick-your-own pumpkin patch. Owner Dan Roemer says the patch features a variety of pumpkin sizes, with the largest weighing in 100 pounds. The patch also features photo opportunities, a picnic area, and a five acre corn maze.

"It's a clean, safe, wholesome environment when they come out here," Roemer adds. "Just come

out, enjoy yourself, pick a pumpkin and spend a couple of hours in a stress-free environment."

Here's a look at just a few of the pumpkin patches in the Sacramento region. *Editor's note: As hours and details may have changed after press time, please make sure to call and confirm the following information before visiting. Please note most pumpkin patches close for the season on or before October 31.*

Bastiano Farms Goblin Gardens Pumpkin Patch
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Fair Oaks Boulevard Nursery
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Keema's Pumpkin Farm
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Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm; Saturday-Sunday, 10am-6pm

Dia De Los Muertos/"Souls of the City"
In honor of "Day of the Dead" activities celebrated each year in Mexico and in major cit-

ies around the world, Sol Collective and the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation have teamed up to present a series of Dia De Los Muertos/"Souls of the City" events and activities in Old Sacramento that take place throughout October and culminate on November 2-3.

A schedule of the special workshops--and activities is as follows:

- Papel Picado & Paper Flowers Workshop - 10/6 at Sacramento History Museum (11am-2pm)
- Calavera Masks & Pinatas Workshop - 10/13 at Sacramento History Museum (11am-2pm)
- Decorate Frames & Candles Workshop - 10/20 at Sacramento History Museum (11am-2pm)
- Honoring Our Past Event* - 10/25 at Sacramento History Museum (6-8pm)
- "Souls of the City" Pop Up at Panteon De Sacramento Event - 10/27 at La Raza Galeria Posada (11am-11pm)

Then on Friday, November 2, from 8pm to midnight, the community is invited to a free Traditional Altar & Velacion Ceremony and large-scale Altar Installation at Waterfront Park in Old Sacramento. And on Saturday, November 3, a final evening of free Dia De Los Muertos or "Souls of the City" celebratory activities will take place throughout the Old Sacramento beginning at 4pm that include family-friendly fun such as face painting, a pop-up photo booth and traditional music, with festivities concluding at 6pm with a traditional Procession and not-to-be-missed Azteca Dance performances.

For more information visit www.historicoldsac.org or www.solcollective.org.

Scarecrow Festival & Parade
Denio's Farmers Market and Swap Meet in Roseville is inviting the entire community to join in the first "Denio's Scarecrow Festival & Parade" on Saturday, October 20 from 10am-3pm. The day will feature a variety of activities for the entire



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family including pumpkin and treat bag decorating, kids carnival area, handmade treats, craft vendors, costume parade, live scarecrow auction and Trick or Treating within the scarecrow area.

Participants are invited to enter the scarecrow contest to help neighborhood schools and win fantastic prizes. All scarecrows will be available for viewing in the Denio's Scarecrow Arena throughout

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Sacramento museums fall for Halloween and harvest fun

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In addition to its fascinating Gold Rush past, the Sacramento area is rich with an amazing array of state-of-the-art museums and historic sites that offer visitors the chance to explore California's fine art, history, science, and wildlife treasures all year long. In October, many of the 30 members of Sacramento Association of Museums are offering fun Halloween and harvest-related events and activities sure to get guests in a festive spirit, including:

Spookomotive Train Rides at the Railroad Museum

Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28: All aboard for some Halloween fun Old Sacramento style! The California State Railroad Museum is proud to offer diesel-powered "Spoo-

komotive" train rides aboard a whimsically decorated train crawling with spiders, cobwebs and cornstalks while staffed with an entertaining "skeleton crew." For more, visit www.californiastaterailroadmuseum.org.

Wee Halloween at the Crocker Art Museum

Oct. 31: Celebrate the "wee" in Halloween with this fright-free alternative to trick-or-treating. Families will start by decorating treat bags before being guided in small groups through the galleries. Along the way, they will encounter gentle surprises in the form of music, poetry, and dance, and receive a non-candy treat at the end of each performance. The delightful Halloween stroll will end with a delicious celebration. For more, go to www.crockerartmuseum.org.

Safe and Super Halloween: A Grimm Halloween at Fairytale Town

Oct. 26, 27 and 28: Trick-or-treat at 17 candy stations as you wander through the Grimm Brothers' classic fairytales! Visit Sleeping Beauty's castle, venture through Little Red Riding Hood's forest, and sneak a peek at the Evil Queen's Lair. Enjoy three nights of family fun with hands-on activities, a costume parade and performances of "Goldilocks and the Three Sharks" by Puppet Art Theater Company (additional cost). For more, go to www.fairytaletown.org.

The Mansion After Dark at the Governor's Mansion State Historic Park

Oct. 26 and 27: For those looking for spooky and fun alternatives to trick-or-treating, consider visiting the Governor's Mansion State Historic Park offering not one but two Halloween-related events happening at once! For the younger crowd, "Mansion After Dark" activities--coordinated by the Governor's Mansion docents--take place upstairs and offer a spooky good time with scary music to set the mood, dim lighting, fortune tellers, darkened rooms and even "coffin corners." Plus, new this year and in conjunction with the Atomic Angels, a "Dr. Arronax's Mayhem Manor" haunted house is underway downstairs perfect for

the 13 and over crowd. Sure to offer thrills and thrills, "Mayhem Manor" activities will take on a full-scale "Steampunk" theme showcasing gravestones, mannequins, taxidermy and other oddities that offer a scary good time. For more, go to www.parks.ca.gov/governorsmansion.

Ghost Tours at the Sacramento History Museum

Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27: As part of a returning Living History "Ghost Tours" program offered by the Historic Old Sacramento Foundation this October, Old Sacramento guests can journey back in time to hear ghostly tales and spooky stories as they walk through the history-rich streets and re-live 19th century lore. Entertaining yet knowledgeable tour guides will take daring and inquisitive guests through Old Sacramento's infamous locales to experience a bit of the dark side of California's history (not appropriate for very young children). For more, go to www.historicoldsac.org.

Trick-or-Treating in Old Sacramento

Oct. 27: Trick-or-treating will be held through the streets of Old Sacramento once again this season. Last year more than 30 stores and museums in Old Sacramento provided special treats to children. The Old Sacramento Schoolhouse Museum is

a great place to start as maps and bags are available for interested participants. For more, go to www.scoe.net/oldschoolhouse.

Boo at the Zoo at the Sacramento Zoo

Oct. 30 and 31: Two nights of ghoulish family fun, rain or shine! Kids can safely trick-or-treat around the lake at 25 different candy stations. Other activities include magic shows, costume dance party, ghoulish games, and lots of family fun. You can also ride the Spooky Train or Creepy Carousel for an additional fee. Please note: Only the front half of the Zoo will be open during this event. The spookiness is appropriate for children under 10 years of age. For more, visit www.saczoo.org.

Acorn Day at the State Indian Museum

Oct. 13: Get ready for the new autumn season by visiting the State Indian Museum during an educational and fun-filled "Acorn Day" that celebrates the acorn, a traditional dietary staple of California Indians. Part of the month-long ARTOBER effort that highlights the arts in Sacramento, guests to the State Indian Museum will enjoy learning about the time-honored tradition of preparing acorn for food and sampling traditional acorn mush and flat breads. For more, visit www.parks.ca.gov/indianmuseum.

The Haunted Fort at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park

Oct. 26 and 27: Looking for something ghoulishly unique to do this Halloween? For a spirited good time, check out the third annual "The Haunted Fort" at Sutter's Fort State Historic Park. Once again, the historic site will offer a special Halloween program based in fact but with a decidedly creepy twist. Amid the glow of campfire, daring visitors will go on guided tours through the darkened rooms and hear unusual and intriguing tales of how some of California's early pioneers perished throughout history. Some even believe many of the rooms at the Fort are still haunted by the spirits of past inhabitants. For more, visit www.suttersfort.org.



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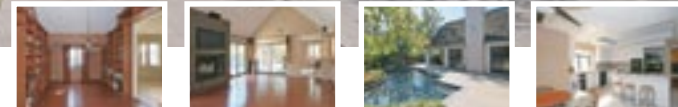
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On Oct. 26 and 27, the League is conducting a special event that will raise additional funds for the home. The Gala will be held Friday evening featuring fine wines and hors d'oeuvres with the first opportunity to shop at the Casa Boutique. An assortment of one-of-a-kind gifts created by talented local artisans will be available. Tickets for the evening event are available online at www.casagardenrestaurant.org. On Saturday, the Casa Boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for no entry fee, according to Mary Weaver, the event's chair, "And there will be live, interactive demonstrations by Open Studio at Lakeside."

Both events are held at the Casa Garden Restaurant and Meeting Center, 2760 Sutterville Rd. The event's motto "Shop Today for Their Tomorrow" reinforces the reasons why this event for the children at the Sacramento Children's Home is one not to miss.



Faces and places:

SONSHINE FESTIVAL

Photos by MONICA STARK

Greenhaven Lutheran Church held the 7th annual children's Sunshine Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 13. The event featured games, food, entertainment, bounce houses, pony rides, a petting zoo and a performance by Tony Borders, puppeteer and ventriloquist. Greenhaven Lutheran Church is located at 475 Florin Rd. www.tonyborders.com, www.sonshinecelebration.com/

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Belle Cooledge library quilt project knits community together

By **CORRIE PELC**
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On Saturday, Sept. 15, Belle Cooledge Library unveiled a 16-square community quilt. Part of this year's adult summer reading program, the quilt was hand-made over about two months by 12 members of the library's surrounding community, according to Vicki Rondeau, branch supervisor of the Belle Cooledge Library.

Rondeau and her staff decided a quilt was the perfect project to commemorate this year's adult program, aptly themed "Beneath the Covers." But, they needed some help getting the project started. "We had never done anything like that here before, I had never done anything like that in my whole life before," Rondeau said.

The library decided to reach out the community to see who would be interested in helping them out and so they sent out proposals to various quilters' guilds in Sacramento. As it turned out, Sandy Lathe, recording secretary for the River City Quilters' Guild, is a frequent patron of Belle Cooledge Li-

brary and decided to answer the challenge.

Lathe felt the quilt project was a great one as it was something anyone could do, and she felt it would bring some art to the library. "I thought it would be a nice addition to (their community room)," she adds. "They have this huge wall with nothing on it, never had anything on it, so I thought a quilt might work perfect there."

Material Girls

After finding library patrons interested in helping with the project, work on each block of the quilt began toward the end of June and participants had until the first week of August to complete them. Rondeau said participants were asked to create quilt squares that represented their favorite book or author. The books depicted on the quilt range from children's books like "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and "Where the Wild Things Are," to well-known novels such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Memoirs of a Geisha."

The 12 participants were all females, but they were each a different age and ethnicity, with the youngest



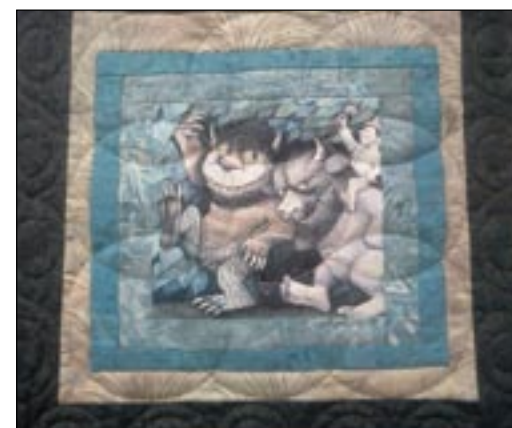
Community quilt project participants show off their completed quilt. (From left) Vicki Rondeau, branch supervisor for Belle Cooledge Library; Ellen Broms; Sandy Lathe; Sharie Schroeffer; and Eleanor Taniguchi.

an out-of-town college student, Rondeau said. "Her mother was doing a quilt square - (she) heard about it and said send one to me," Rondeau said. "She's the one that did 'The Very Hungry Caterpillar.'"

Additionally, they all came from different sewing skill backgrounds. Because of this, Lathe decided to use a fusible webbing product to make it a limited sewing project. Lathe says the fusible webbing adheres to the fabric by using an iron - you then cut out the shape you want, peel away the packing of the fusible web, and attach the shape to the fabric square again using an iron. "I thought this would be something anyone could participate and make a book cover that would look pretty good," she said.

Sew There

With Lathe overseeing the project, the River City Quilters' Guild decided to sponsor the community quilt project. Lathe says they purchased and donated the quilt blocks, blocking, sashing, outside border for the quilt, and also paid to have the final product quilted, amounting to about \$230 in donations.



(left) Close up of quilt square depicting Where the Wild Things Are.

Lathe said the Guild decided to fund this project as part of their mission is to become involved in the community and take part in community activities. "Part of (our charge) is to involve the community in our passion for quilting, and to make people aware of how quilts can be art and how they can be incorporated into your home (and) business," she adds.

Additionally, the Guild gives back each year by hand-making quilts they donate to local hospitals for sick children. "We do quite a number of them over the course of the year (and) we deliver them on a pretty frequent basis to local hospitals," she said.

Lathe says the Guild currently has about 240 members and they meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Unitarian Universal-

ity Society on Sierra Boulevard in the Arden area of Sacramento. New members are always welcome, including those new to quilting. "We have a mentor program within our Guild, so if I'm having difficulty with something there are several ladies that are very experienced that (will) meet with you and help you with your project," she said.

Lathe feels projects like this shows anyone can be involved regardless of their skill or background, and it helped bring together a group with a shared passion for reading. "It was nice for us as a group of people who are not acquainted with one another to work on a project and actually see it through to completion," she said. "I think it will be a very nice addition to the room there for years to come."

Preparing for the 2012-2013 Flu Season

By **MICHAEL SIEGEL, M.D.**
Special to Valley Community News

Though summer vacation and barbecues aren't far behind us, as a physician for Molina Healthcare, I remind my patients that it is never too early to get vaccinated for the upcoming flu season. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends that the public gets vaccinated as soon as the new vaccine is offered since the antibodies take about two weeks to provide the full measure of protection. Even if you were vaccinated in years past you should still get vaccinated because every year the vaccine is not only different, but also modified to protect against the flu strains most likely to be seen the coming season.

When does flu season start?

Flu season can begin as early as October, and typically lasts through May, peaking in January and February. Although the flu usually doesn't hit until the fall, the CDC and the World Health Organization (WHO) - two organizations that determine the contents of the influenza vaccine to be developed each year - have been looking toward the next flu season for a while. This is because the vaccine manufacturing process begins six to nine months ahead of time to insure enough supply on hand.

Who should get vaccinated?

The CDC recommends that anyone over six months of age gets vaccinated, especially those at high risk for complications. This includes people with chronic medical conditions like asthma, diabetes and chronic lung disease, pregnant women, children between six and 23 months of age, anyone 65 or older and those who live with or care for those listed as high risk.

Who shouldn't get the vaccine?

People with severe allergies, especially those with an allergy to eggs, should check with their doctors. Anyone who has had a severe

reaction to influenza vaccine previously and anyone who has ever had Guillain-Barré Syndrome (a disorder where the body's immune system mistakenly attacks its nervous system) should discuss vaccination with their doctors.

Know fact from fiction

Many people think of the flu as a severe cold with short-term symptoms that may lead to a few lost workdays/schooldays. However, the truth is, the seasonal flu can be a serious condition and even fatal in some cases. The seasonal flu hospitalizes 200,000 people in the U.S. each year and can kill between 3,000 and 49,000 people from complications caused by it. Some people are also afraid to get the vaccine because they believe it may cause the flu. However, injected flu vaccines only contain dead virus so it can't infect you. The nasal vaccine, known as FluMist, is the one type of live virus flu vaccine, but this virus is specially engineered to remove the parts of the virus that make people sick.

What should you do?

Preventing the flu takes the same care as preventing other forms of illness. I advise my patients to practice good hand washing habits, avoid touching their faces when possible, and cover their mouths when they sneeze or cough. Symptoms of the flu range from mild to severe, but usually begin with a fever and body aches, and often include a cough and/or sore throat, a headache, a runny nose, fatigue and chills, and potentially vomiting, nausea and/or diarrhea. In many cases, the flu will resolve on its own in four to ten days with plenty of rest and liquids. If symptoms are severe, a doctor can prescribe antiviral medication to help lessen the duration and/or symptoms.

Take precautions when you are in public to prevent getting the flu, and don't forget to get vaccinated to stay healthy this flu season.

Michael Siegel, M.D. is the Corporate Vice President/Medical Director, Molina Healthcare, Inc.

Greenhaven mothers raise money for schools

Special to the Pocket News

The Greenhaven Mothers Club 2012 Annual Charity Fundraising Auction raised more than \$4,000. Combined with remaining proceeds from the 2011 Charity Auction, the group is donating \$800 to each of the six public elementary schools in the Greenhaven/Pocket area, for a combined donation of \$4,800. The donations have no strings attached, only a request to hear what they used the money for (balls, jump ropes, paper, etc)

The six schools are: Didion, MLK, Pony Express, Caroline Wenzel, Matsuyama and Alice Birney. At the 2012 Auction, held on March 15, 2012, the group welcomed its largest attendance of members and guests ever, and exceeded its fundraising goals. A survey of members and a vote by our Board of Directors determined that 2012 auction proceeds would be directed toward neighborhood schools. The 2013 charity auction will be held on March 21, 2013.

The Greenhaven Mothers Club (GMC) is a non-profit organization serving the Greenhaven/Pocket Neighborhood of Sacramento since 1969. GMC is dedicated to promoting the welfare of mothers and children in their community. GMC provides social and educational activities for members and their families, has a longstanding tradition of supporting local charities, and welcomes new members.

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'Financially Savvy Seniors'

Oct. 18: The Pocket Area Churches Together, the Asian Community Center and the St. Anthony Senior Club are sponsoring this seminar to discuss identity theft, contractor and phone scams and family abuse of seniors. The seminar goes from 8:30 a.m.

'Dance Sites 2012: Faculty Dance Concert'

Oct. 17-21: CSUS faculty and guest choreographers come together to guide students through their first performance of the year in This always-anticipated annual evening of dance on the University Theatre main stage presents a wide range of music and dance styles. 6000 J St., Sacramento 95819.

40th annual Japan night dinner

Oct. 19: Sacramento Senator Lions Club is having its 40th Annual Japan Night Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 6446 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento. The menu includes teriyaki chicken, sashimi, sushi, sunomono salad and miso soup. Ticket donation is \$35. All profits from this event are given back to the community through projects such as the Sacramento Zoo Sensory Garden, Sacramento Zoo's Mobile Zoo Project, My Sister's House, and Christmas Food Baskets for low-income families. Call Teri Panscik at (530) 676-0829, for more information.

CORE Dance Collective presents

'The Doorway'

Oct. 18-27: Now entering its third season, The Doorway is the contemporary dance event of the year. Inspired by the unique personalities of rooms in a Victorian mansion, The Doorway follows dark and quirky characters entangled in the house. Tickets: \$25 at the door, \$20 in advance. Thursdays through Saturdays 7:30 p.m. Benvenuti Performing Arts Center, 4600 Blackrock Dr. Sacramento, 95835.

Free flu shots

Oct. 20: From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Molina Medical is holding a free flu shot event at its 55th St. location: 7215 55th St. After the first 100, vaccines will be \$15 per vaccine. 564-0521.

'Camellia City Porcelain Artist 21st Annual Tea and Porcelain Art Show'

Oct. 20-21: A display of American style porcelain/china over-glaze painting, as part of the Arts and Crafts movement, in the late 1800 and 1900s will be on display on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 pm at the Sacramento Garden & Arts Center McKinley Park, located at 3330 McKinley Blvd. Tickets are available for a Christmas Tree drawing to benefit St. John's Shelter for Women and Children. See http://www.eset.com for more information.

SPCA Mobile Adoption

Oct. 21: Adoption trailer will be at Trends-n-Treats, 8929 Madison Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Shrinky Dinks at Central Library

Oct. 21: At 3 p.m., families can create a freehand design or trace an image from a book on amazing plastic. Bake it for a few minutes and the creation shrinks. , 828 I Street, Sacramento

American Cancer Society's 'Making Strides Against Breast Cancer'

Oct. 21: Starts at 7 a.m. on the west steps of the State Capitol. For more information, see http://makingstrides.acevents.org/site/TR?fr_id=47299&pg=entry

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Oct. 17, 24, 31: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

'Drumming with ArtBeast' at Arcade Library

Oct. 18: At 4 p.m., for children, ages 5 to 12, kids can gather around a circle of drums and percussion instruments to create a community of rhythm. They will learn beats and enjoy playing various instruments. Arcade Library, 2443 Marconi Avenue, Sacramento.

CSUS classical piano performance

Oct. 20: Ying Song performs as part of Sac State's Piano Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall on campus, 6000 J St. Song is on the faculty of the New School for Music at Mannes College. Her awards include Pro Piano Artist of the Year and the Sudler Prize for outstanding achievement from Stanford. Tickets are \$20 general and \$15 for students and seniors and available at the University Ticket Office, 278-4323 or http://bit.ly/xRmEZ8. Contact: 278-5191.

Fall Fellowships and Food Festival

Oct. 20: The Chinese Community Church will have Chinese food and games from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. www.cccsac.net

Manga Café: Sticker Making at Martin Luther King, Jr. Library

Oct. 24: At 4 p.m., Youngsters, ages 5 to 18, can watch anime, read manga and make stickers from old magazines or from their own art. 7340 24th Street Bypass, Sacramento.

Sac State's Jazz Ensembles performance

Oct. 25: Starting at 8 p.m., selections include "Moten Swing" by Benny Moten, and "Waltz for Dave" by Chick Corea in the Music Recital Hall on campus, 6000 J St. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 seniors and \$5 students and available at the University Ticket Office, 278-4323 or http://bit.ly/xRmEZ8. Contact: 278-5191.

'Crocker Talkers' to be featured at River's Edge Senior Community

Oct. 25: Starting at 2 p.m., these well-informed and enthusiastic speakers will share with you the fascinating history of the Crocker Family, the Crocker Art Museum and the museum's stunning display of art. RSVP by calling 921-5131 by Monday, Oct. 22. Refreshments will be served. 601 Feature Dr.

Stage Fright Haunted House

Oct. 25-27: The Performing and Fine Arts Academy's Drama Club presents costumed dancers, face-painting, concession stand,

storytelling and more. Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 5-9 p.m. \$2 per person. Natomas Charter School, 4600 Blackrock Dr., Sacramento. 803-5863

Christian Brothers Family Pasta Feed Dinner

Oct. 26: \$12 for adults and students. Every dinner receives one raffle ticket. \$6 for kids, ages 6-11, free for 5 and under.

Second annual 'One Book' Sacramento dinner

Oct. 26: Friends of the Sacramento Public Library will hold a

"Constitution dinner" from 7 to 9 p.m. Menu includes: Ratification roast beef, convention chicken, legislative vegetarian lasagna, patriotic pizza. Dress as a founding father, society matron, or wear Old Glory's colors of red, white and blue. To be held at the Elks Lodge, No. 6, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd., Adults: \$30, children: \$10. Information, call Kathi Windheim at 392-0101 or email zaw2000@msn.com

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Nutcracker in One Act & Christmas Angels
Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., & Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.
Crockett-Deane Ballet Company & Deane Dance Center
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\$15 adults; \$12 seniors/students & \$10 children. Tickets at the door & at Deane Dance Center
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Haunted Stacks: Zombies and Ghosts to Room Central Library
Oct. 26: From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the program is Sacramento's creepiest and most educational haunted library tour. There will be a screening of a classic scary movie in the adjacent Tsakopoulos Library Galleria and escorted haunted tours of the Sacramento Room during the film showing. Age 10 and up. No advance registration is required; however arrive by 7 p.m. to sign up. 828 I St., Sacramento.

Beer, Ribs and Chicken benefiting Elks Lodge's new Sports Lounge
Oct. 26: Join Ron Domingos and gang as he cooks up his world-renowned chicken and ribs from 5 to 10 p.m. \$15 per person. No host bar; keg and draft beer for \$1.50. Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6, located at 6446 Riverside Blvd. 422-6666.

26th Annual Safe & Super Halloween: A Grimm Halloween
Oct. 26, 27, 28: From 5-9 p.m., the fairytales of Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm will come to life for three nights of family fun. Cost: Advance tickets are \$7 members and \$10 non-members. Beginning October 26, tickets are \$9 members and \$12 nonmembers. Children ages 1 and under are free. Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento CA 95822, 808-7462, mail@fairytaletown.org, www.fairytaletown.org

Gala at the Garden and Casa Boutique
Oct. 26-27: Support programs of the Sacramento Children's Home by attending the "Gala at the Garden" on Friday,

Oct. 26, featuring fine wines and hors d'oeuvres AND the first opportunity to shop "Casa Boutique". Tickets are available at www.casagardenrestaurant.org OR visit the "Casa Boutique" on Saturday, Oct. 27, no entry fee and see live demonstrations by Open Studio at Lakeside. Both events are at the Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd. Enjoy a unique shopping experience with one-of-a-kind gifts created by talented artisans. Shop today for tomorrow.

Halloween crafts at Arcade Library
Oct. 27: At 2 p.m., for children, ages 5 to 12, children will get in the Halloween spirit with fun crafts, including paper bag ghosts, trick or treat bags, and more. They are encouraged to wear a Halloween costume. Arcade Library, 2443 Marconi Avenue, Sacramento.

Zombie Scavenger Hunt II at Central Library:
Oct. 27: Combining the spirit of Halloween with the coming zombie apocalypse, the entire Central Library will be used for an adventure to survive, find useful items and save the world from 6 to 10 p.m. For ages 14 to 24. Registration required, 264-2920 or at www.saclibrary.org.

Run for a Safe Haven fundraiser for My Sister's House
Oct. 27: 9th annual 5k run/walk is the largest fundraiser for My Sister's House, a non-profit dedicated to ending domestic violence. Adults (ages 19 and up): \$30, Teens (ages 13-18): \$25, Kids half mile (ages 12 and younger): \$10. Register at www.runforasafehaven.com

Make Sugar Skulls at Ella K. McClatchy Library
Oct. 27: At 2 p.m., Families can make Dia de los Muertos / Day of the Dead sugar skulls. 2112 22nd Street, Sacramento.

Third annual Panteon de Sacramento
Oct. 27-28: Two day event with 50 large, colorful Day of the Dead altars. To be held in the large parking lot west of 2020 J St.

7th annual craft and boutique fair at River's Edge Senior Community
Oct. 27: Shop in a festive atmosphere from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jewelry, artwork, candles, food, purses, clothing, soaps, music and more will be available. 601 Feature Drive near the intersection of Howe Avenue and Fair Oaks Boulevard in Sacramento. 916-921-5131.

Concert featuring flutist Mat Krejci
Oct. 27-28: The Chamber Music Society of Sacramento invites the public to a concert that features our flutist, Mat Krejci, and pianist Dmitriy Cogen, and will include Mozart's Flute Concerto in D Major; Mendelssohn's Piano Trio; and Faure's Piano Quartet. Performances are on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Bet Haverim, 1715 Anderson Rd., Davis; and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at Sac State Capistrano Hall's music recital auditorium, off State University Drive West in Sacramento. Season and individual tickets are available by subscription or at the door: \$22-28,12 for students. http://www.cmssacto.org/.

Tree tour set for River Park
Oct. 27: Sacramento Tree Foundation will sponsor a tour of the trees in River Park from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn to identify trees by leaf, bark and growth habits. Insect and disease issues will be discussed as well as watering needs for Sacramento soils and weather. The tour is free and will begin at the River Park Shopping Center on Carlson Ave. near the corner of Lovella Way. sacree.com; 974-4304.

'Boo at the Zoo'

Oct. 30-31: Kids can safely trick-or-treat around the lake at 25 different candy stations and other activities include magic shows, costume dance party, ghoulish games, and more. Advanced ticket prices: General are \$10; Zoo members are \$8; children 1 and under are free Day of prices are \$12; children 1 and under are free. 3930 West Land Park Dr., Sacramento, 95822



SactoMoFo event to benefit

Rebuild McKinley
Oct. 28: From noon to 4 p.m. at Sutter's Landing Park, portions of the proceeds will go to help build McKinley Park.

Front Street Shelter Haunted

Open House
Oct. 28: From noon to 4 p.m. at 2127 Front St. Free refreshments and entertainment while deciding which animal to adopt. Humans only.

Northminster Harvest Fest

Oct. 28: Carnival games and prizes, a bounce house, a magician, Rosie the Clown, hayrides, crafts, DJ music, costume contests, refreshments, giveaways, and more from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, located at 3235 Pope Ave. 487-5192 or visit northminsteronline.org.

PurpleStride Walk

Oct. 28: The Sacramento Affiliate of the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network is hosting PurpleStride Walk at 9:30 a.m. The walk begins and ends at Cal Expo. Pancreatic cancer survivors, families, friends and supporters are invited to attend the walk to help raise awareness and much-needed funds for pancreatic cancer research. Register at www.purplestride.org.

Trunk or Treat

Oct. 31: Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr., will host a free Halloween party for children from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be trick-or-treating for candy out of decorated car trunks, zip line and bounce houses. There will also be food available for purchase. For more information, call 452-7132.

Winnie, the Witch, with Puppet

Art Theater at the Carmichael Library
Oct. 31: At 4 p.m., for children ages 5 to 12, Winnie loves Halloween, especially the candy. On her way back to pick up sweets on Candy Island, she discovers Willard, the Wizard, trying to make Halloween candy taste like Brussels sprouts. 5605 Marconi Avenue, Carmichael.

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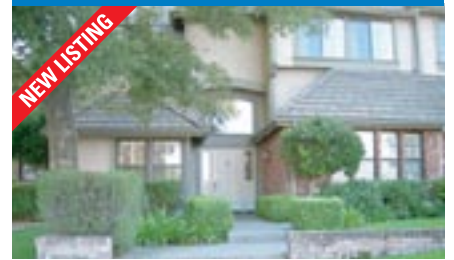
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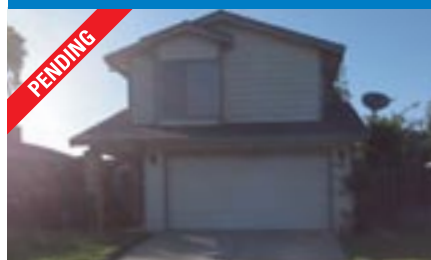
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