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Back in the game:

Joe Marty's set to reopen in December with help from your neighbors

Co-owner Devon Atlee attended Kennedy High School and played baseball for the Cougars

By MONICA STARK

Three years ago, Land Park residents Devon Atlee and Jack Morris sat around their friend Tom Walcott's house, watching the San Francisco Giants. Half way through the game they started talking about Joe Marty's and what a shame it was that the bar had been sitting empty sense the fire in 2005 and that no one had stepped up to get it going again. They all agreed that Joe Marty's would make for an ideal neighborhood hangout. By the end of the game, they had decided that "someone" would be them.

The two friends started the negotiations on the lease, trademarked the iconic Joe Marty's name and after three years of hard, work they are set to open in December. Morris, emphasized the historical importance of bringing back memories of a bygone baseball era and what the reopening would mean to the neighborhood.

"Īt's a landmark in Sacramento and wouldn't it be cool to have Joe Marty's back and make it new? We chatted with our neighbors who all want a place like Joe Marty's, a place that everybody knows your name, kinda like Cheers. East Sac and midtown have that place. Land Park needs one," said Morris.

Located at 1500 Broadway, the space was an empty shell when Jack and Devon first saw the space three years ago. After several hurdles with lease negotiations, Joe Marty's is looking great. "When we first went in, it was somewhat gutted. They redid the storefront in 2007. There

was no electrical, no plumbing. We had to start from scratch. The neat thing is that all the ceilings are gone. What was left was beautiful high ceilings and tresses, which makes it aesthetically cool for a bar," Devon said.

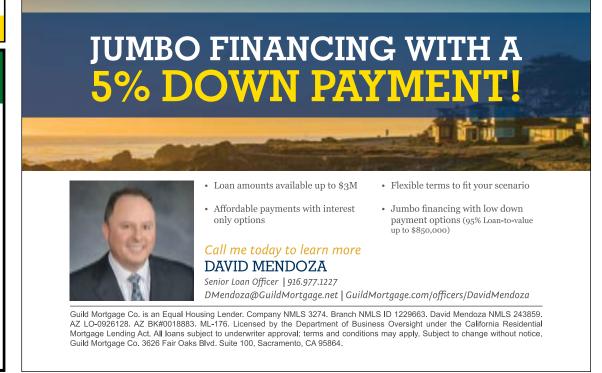
Kelly Ariza, who previously owned and managed Crawdads Cantina on the Sacramento River before she sold it two years ago, has been hired as general manager. She too, has strong ties to Land Park with both of her children attending neighborhood schools and is excited to bring Joe Marty's back to life.

She is currently hiring bartenders, cooks and servers to join their staff. Much of the hiring has been done with people from the neighborhood. "Our contractor is Tom Jones. He is vice president of Hilbers Inc. Our decorator, Karen Messing, lives in Land Park. Investors all live in Land Park. It's a neighborhood thing. Scott and Marika Rose are helping with marketing. They also live in Land Park," continued Morris.

Scott Leyseth , who is well known as the Sporting Chef, a longtime friend, has helped with the menu. Because of the small kitchen, basic pub fare will be the food of choice with two or three nice salads. They will also make use of the barbecue smokers. The bar and the food will be served opposite eight big television screens located throughout the bar and grille so there is never a moment away from the action.

Asked if they have any memories of the old Joe Marty's, both Jack and Devon remembered the bar as, "...the place to go for the final, final." First Melarkey's for a show and then Joe Marty's to end the night. Devon and Jack's friendship goes back years and years when Jack and his family moved to the neighborhood 15 years

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Local caregivers received awards for exemplary compassion

Photo courtesy of JOHN CIMINO

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Sacramento City Council presented the 2015 Compassion awards to the following people for exemplary compassion in caregiving: Cheryl Hopkins of ACC Greenhaven Terrace, Rodrigo Mendoza at The Meadows at Country Place and Jeffrey Origenes from Comforts of Home. Special thanks to John Cimino of Absolute Compassion Hospice & Palliative Care and Councilmember Rick Jennings for their efforts to recognize these individuals and the organizations they represent.

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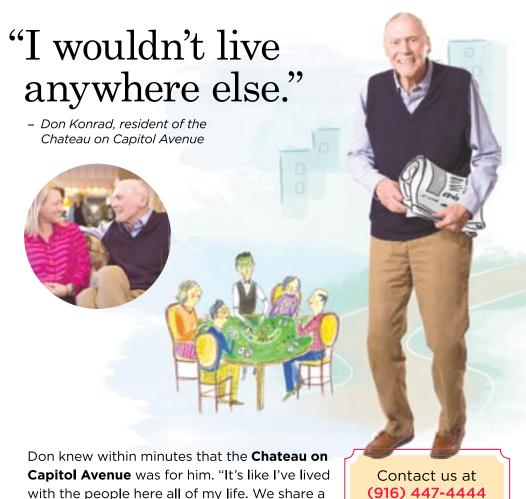
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around your own neighborhood and spread some holiday cheer to your older neighbors with a friendly visit, holiday treats, and maybe even a little help with minor household tasks? What could be more convenient and satisfying than doing good right where you live! And, who knows, the new connection might end up being good for both you and your older neighbor long after the New Year.

and choosing to stay in their group with one or two othfamiliar homes as long as possible. But this can lead to loneliness and isolation when people become disconnected from others due to limited mobility, loss of life-long friends or limited family supports.

Caring Neighborhoods is Older Adult Services' neighborhood-based program that aims to support safe and independent community living for the growing older population in Sacramento. The program supports healthy "aging in place" by promoting new intergenerational connections in neighborhoods throughout Sacramento.

If the holiday spirit moves you, you can reach out to an older neighbor on your own, by teaming up with your neighborhood association, or forming an infor-More people are living longer mal Caring Neighborhoods er neighbors.

> To learn more about how you can connect with elders living nearby, contact mpcohen@ cityofsacramento.org or visit www.agetogethernow.org.

Kennedy Key Club members to make 250 care packages for Sacramento's homeless

Courtesy of JOANNE NEWENS

Key Club is a 150-member student organization devoted to community service, and we have partnered with other service clubs at my school to include California Scholarship Federation (focused on scholarship for service), WeforShe (focused on sex trafficking in Sacramento), Interact (rotary club for high schoolers), Club HERO (focused on empow-

ering students), and UNI-CEF to create a huge holiday service event for our school.

Our mission is to make 250 care packages for Sacramento's homeless. On Friday, Dec. 11, our members and other students will wrap these gifts. The leaders of the service organizations listed above will solicit donations (such as toothbrushes, beanies, socks, scarves, and nonperishable goods) from local businesses to pack with our gifts. Local businesses will also be asked to sponsor this event either through donations or catering. We will personally hand these care packages to the homeless at the food bank, and will donate the rest to Salvation Army.

In the past, Key Club has been trying to combat Sacramento's homelessness with events such as a sports/crafts day with homeless children and participating in Sacramento Steps Forward's Winter Sanctuary. We, along with the other clubs listed above, hope to spread holiday cheer while helping to fight this pressing issue.



Know Your Neighbor: Sasha Abramsky

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Sasha Abramsky came into the Freeport Bakery, in jeans and a long sleeve t-shirt, his curly locks bouncing as he walked. He had limited time because he had an interview of his own to do for Sacramento Magazine about refugees. He's a busy man. At the tail end of a tour promoting his most recent family memoir, "House of Twenty Thousand Books" which was released in Britain and New York, he's also doing a series of speaking engagements And it's a serious problem. related to it and his previous book, "The American Way of Poverty."

Born in England in 1972, Abramsky studied journalism in New York and lived there for ten years before he moved to Sacramento's Land Park neighborhood 11 years ago. He has published six books and numerous articles in many national publications including The Nation, Rolling Stone and Mother Jones, as well as the lo-He currently teaches writing part time at U.C. Davis and is a fellow at the New

York City-based think tank, Demos, writing books and magazine articles.

He met to talk about his previous work and the resurgence of poverty in America. Abramsky interviewed people experiencing poverty all over the United States, from Pomona, California to Appalachian Pennsylvania. The thread through the majority of Abramsky's work he said is "the economic underside and the stories (of its inhabitants) about inequality of wealth, inequality of access, poverty and so on.

And yet, in Abramsky's book he quoted UC Berkeley historian Alice O'Connor saying, "What's most striking in the past few years is the absolute absence of discussion of poverty on the public agenda. It's just not there.

What we're witnessing isn't so much a tragedy as a scandal," Abramsky wrote in his book. Abramsky later elaborated, "The sense of security of the middle class is cal weekly Sacramento News and Review. largely gone and there's an increasing num-



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Cougar Football ends season 8-2, looks forward to next year







Shown here are photos from the Nov. 6 football game starring our Kennedy Cougars and the Burbank Titans. The Cougars

enced that kind of success since 1990. Unfortunately, the team lost to Burbank on Friday, Nov. 6, capping the season at a high mark despite that loss.

Wayne Novoa, a longtime John F. Kennedy High School ootball parent volunteer and pecial teams coach, said that three of his sons attended the school so he does what he can when he can to help. "It's been fun to be a part of a special year. There's so much pride. It's been a long time. I am happy for everyone and their successes. They didn't have kickers or punter coach, so recruited some. I've worked with Matt. They're remarkable."

Varsity coach Matt Costa did a question and answer with the Pocket News about the season PN: How much of the sucand exciting times ahead.

PN: Can you tell me more about how amazing it was helped more from the fan and what you guys learned from the last game?

Matt Costa: Well obviousstep 1 of a long road to buildwas a culmination of 4 years have a new stadium. of work, especially for the seniors. I think the biggest thing PN: What else has contributwe took away was how important the effort in the weight room is. Both kids and coaches have decided not to wait till next semester to start training for next year. We are getting matically our offense is as good back at it after thanksgiving

Finishing the season 8-2, PN: Also who have been some Cougar football hasn't experior of the outstanding youth this

Costa: Sophomore Zavionne Wilson for sure is a stand out kid. He was great of defense all year. Avery Runner and De'Von Thompson of offense for sure were big for us

PN: Any of the seniors going on to play college ball?

Costa: Ramar Crump and Sean Allison are two you should be looking for on signing day. Both I believe will be playing at the next level. Terrell Barron will be playing Junior College Football most likely in Santa Barbara. Kahri Hutt and KC Cole will be headed to ARC.

cess, do you think, if any, has to do with the new stadium? Costa: I think the stadium perspective than anything else. I think we will start seeing more kids come out now ly making a playoff game was because we have the new stadium and we just finished a ing Kennedy football into a season 8-2, beat CKM for the regional power. So partly it second year in a row, and we

ed to the team's success this

Costa: Hiring Alex Gomes as our OC was really they key that turned it around. Scheas anyone's in the section. We will be better next year.





ber of people instead of looking upwards, fear they're gonna fall downwards."

Abramsky, who has written extensively about poverty and income inequality in America, fashioned "American Way of Poverty" as an update to the 1962 book "The Other America," by Michael Harrington. "I think Harrington thought that if you can shine a light on the problem, you can end poverty. I don't think anyone thinks that today. I think if you shine a light on the problem, you can expose injustice and make policies that start making fair sense."

"It's (Poverty is) both a moral [challenge] and a pragmatic one," Abramsky said. "You've got a tiny, tiny elite controlling the top of the country's wealth. So if you put that there, it's a moral challenge... It becomes pragmatic in the extent that this country has tremendous resources to solve the problem that if you channel them effectively could be used, for example, to improve education systems, to create food infrastructure so there aren't food deserts like we see at the moment, create transport infrastructure so people without cars can ride to work, and other things that are lacking ... and that's a pragmatic question."

a reflection of our moral principles."

Abramsky put it this way in his book, "That something has gone horribly awry in how we, as a community distribute our

economic goods has to do in part with a breakdown of collective empathy." Fortunately, Abramsky does more than describe this challenging problem. In the second half of the book he made a significant number of concrete proposals to alleviate or reverse our country's income inequality. Primarily, he pointed to movements to raise the minimum wage, decrease hunger and provide affordable housing.

Abramsky's "House of Twenty Thousand Books" went on sale in September. In it, Abramsky illustrates the world of intellectual activity that was his grandparents' home on Five Hill Way in London, whose walls were almost entirely covered with books and filled bookcases. For more than 50 years, Chimen Abramsky and his wife Miriam hosted epic gatherings in their house of books that brought together many of the 20th century's greatest thinkers. Abramsky's grandfather, Chimen Abramsky, had built up one of the finest collections of books, more in number, in fact, than the British Library and included books with the handwriting of Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin. It drew significant Jewish and socialist intellectuals there to spend hours discussing philosophy, art, socialist doctrine, and other topics and eating his grandmother's soup.

Abramsky received an informal education by visiting his grandparents' home ev-"Whether or not we do the pragmatic is ery weekend when he lived in London. He said he hopes to pass on to his own children the value of the importance of history and curiosity that he gained as a young child in his grandfather's home.

Local real estate agents collected more than 1,100 coats last month

The agents and staff of the Lyon Real Estate's Land Park/Curtis Park office collected more than 1,100 coats during the month of October, adding to a grand company total of an impressive 8.803 collected this year.

Lyon's Annual Sacramento Coat Drive allows the local communities in our four-county region to get involved, and they are only too happy to help. Agents pick up donations from neighbors or neighbors drop off their coats at one of the 17 locations. Also, local businesses such as Gunther's Ice Cream not only help spread the word, but also act as drop-off points for regular customers.

"Our communities are what makes us successful, and enables us to reach those who most need the help, Sarah Fithian, Manager of Gunther's Ice Cream said. "To work with our neighbors and customers to help keep 8,000 people warm this year just makes us more proud to be in Curtis Park."

The Land Park/Curtis Park Lyon office was able to collect more than 1,100 coats and jackets which were donated to the Sacramento Food Bank. Sacramento has a homeless population of close to 3,000 men, women and children, reported by the Sacramento Bee.

"It's really never too late to donate, especially since we are just getting into the cold season, said Michael Canton, Lyon Realtor for the LP/CP office and coat drive coordinator, "We all have those coats that we haven't worn in a few years!"

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Joe Marty's:

ago. According to Jack, "I met (Devon) when I was moving into the neighborhood he drove up and asked, 'Do you need help moving stuff in?"" And they've been friends and neighbors ever since.

Devon has loved the game of baseball since he was a kid. The third of four boys, Devon played ball with his brothers in the 1970s, first for the Land Park Pacific Little League. "Dad coached us. We all had to play ball," said Devon.

A ball player for John F. Kennedy High School (class of '81), Devon next played with his brother for the American Legion team, making it to the and a product of Christian World Series.

Earlier this year, the Land Park News spoke with sign aficionado, Gretchen Steinberg of South the Joe Marty's sign was to be ed his bar, Joe Marty's. Marty in baseball, football and basket-

preserved. Back then, she said, Tower Theatre's neon sign is a historically protected sign as it is attached to a historic building. And everything on that building is protected, all the signs on that building. The neon, the dancing kids, and Joe Marty's, but protection is rare and we are hoping to get more protections on the local level by getting them deemed historic. It's tricky because there's no precedent in getting signs deemed historic." Fortunately

According to an article in in this publication by historian Lance Armstrong, the bar's namesake, Joe Marty's, comes from the Sacramento native Brothers High School who enjoyed success as a Solons player for seven seasons, including the 1950 season when he held the role of player-manager, and Land Park who explained how as a businessman who operat-

the sign survived the fire that

happened about 10 years ago.



Shown here are members of the Kennedy American Legion 1981 dist. 6. Area 1. State and West Region Champions, World Series participants. On the grass on the left is Jeff Yeargin and Archie Ware is on the right. Shown behind them from the left is Daryn Atlee, Lavel Freeman, Jorge Vina Nick Smernes and Mike Perez. Peaking out of the car window is Manny Perry. Shown to his right is Mike Majewski and to his far right is Bobby Haas. Shown in the back row from the left is Troy Watkins, Scott Halverstadt, Mark Merritt, Greg Edge, Gordy Taylor, Scott Talle, Dave Virga, Val King, Devon Atlee (co-owner of Joe Marty's), and Wes Yeargin.

According Armstrong's article, Marty was born Joseph Anton Marty on Sept. 1, 1913. He re-

California, where he studied and played sports in 1932 and 1933. Ármstrong also reportceived a three-sport scholarship ed that in 1934, the San Francisco Seals, A Double-A minor league baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, acquired the rights to the then-20-yearold Marty. Marty's third season with the Seal's, a Double-A minor league baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, acquired the rights to the then 20-yearold Marty.

Seals was so successful that he attracted the attention of major league teams through such statistics as a league best .359 batting average, 215 hits, and 17 home runs. His five seasons in the majors included World Series appearances, one of which occurred in an Oct. 8, 1938 game, in which he became the first Sacramento native to hit game," the article continued.

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passed away on Oct. 4, 1984. ball from St. Mary's College of Facebook and have been providing fans with updates and even polls, such as the ever popular beer poll. The most recent post asked followers to help identify the beer selection - "What beers would you like to see on tap at the NEW Joe Marty's??" -- you can imagine the range of answers.

Some of the answers including the following responses: Bob Erndt said, "Sierra Ne-

vada Pale Ale and Sudwerk Helles Dry Hop Lager. Yes, "Marty's third season with the a good local, every changing sample of local breweries would be great."

Andy Pfeffer said at least one nice stout or porter. "New Helvetia, Oak Park Brewery and New Glory all have great op-

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throughout the month.

MLK and the PTA's joint efforts to bring about bullying prevention awareness culminated on October 21st, Unity Day. Students, teachers/staff, and volunteers arrived at school wearing orange to commemorate the day, Over 400 students from Grades K-8 participated in a neighborhood walk in the afternoon. In the evening, a small vendor fair that included Bel Air/Raley's, Boy Scouts (Troop 259), and Kovar's took place. Following was the monthly General PTA Meeting for some serious discussion. The day came to a close with some delightful finger food.



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Faces and Places:

Star Wars Reads Day at Belle Cooledge

Photos by MONICA STARK

Sacramento Public Library took part in Star Wars Reads Day, an internationally celebrated day with events at five of its libraries on Saturday, Oct. 10. Kids came in full costume and some wore their favorite gear. Some stuck around to create out-of-this-world crafts, including unique spaceships. All the while, scenes from one of the Star Wars movies played. Special appearances by characters of the beloved film appeared at three of the locations, including Belle Cooledge Library, which is where these photos were taken. Free Star Wars books were available for attendees.

In other library news, save 50 percent on Black Friday on "gently used" books, videos and audio books at the book den store of the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library and get a \$5 gift certificate any purchase of \$25 or more from the store. The discount applies to all but children's books, which will be discounted at 20 percent.

The Book Den is at Suite E, 8250 Belvedere Ave., just south of 14th Avenue between Power Inn and Florin-Perkins roads. Plenty of parking is available, but visitors should be careful not to park between the "No Parking" signs on the south side of Belvedere. Store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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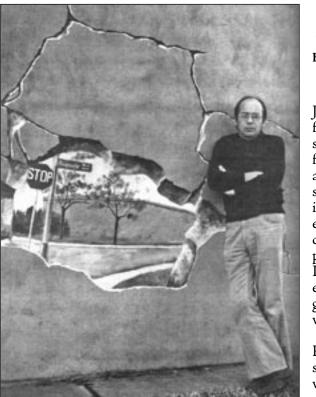
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A retrospective on artist Horst Leissl

By JAMES PEYTON

As I child I was fascinated by The Incredible Hulk. Just about every morning from kindergarten through first grade, I looked out the window of the car and saw "The Hulk" bursting through the wall, granite flying, water splashing, the wall full of cracks, rips, and tears. Strange, cryptic looking images could be seen in the largest holes. A hand could be seen reaching through the cracks, like something out of the cover of Clint Eastwood's Escape from Alcatraz. To a child who carried around a large Hulk doll with torn purple pants and a ripped white shirt, and watched Lou Ferrigno become the hulk on television in the evening, this was a dream come true. The Hulk was gigantic and in color. The painting was awesome, it was a spectacle.

This is the Riverside Water Treatment Plant on Riverside Boulevard. As we continued to drive by, some graffiti appeared along the bottom edges of the water tower. Then, one day, much to my dismay, the expected happened. The graffiti and the entire water

tower was painted over in gray. I never saw The Hulk or anything painted on the water tower again.

It wasn't until over 30 years later that I learned that the water tower had really been sandblasted, and that some residents had actually complained about the paintings. Obviously, they weren't the cool people. Some of the cryptic images were surrealist art, and the artist was influenced by the French surrealist painter, Rene Magritte. The lips were that of Man Ray, another surrealist, who had recently died at the time. Also pictured was the 1969 image of the Earth as seen from the historical moon landing, and in another large crack was Riverside Boulevard and the water tower itself. This created the illusion of kind of a perpetual image, repeating itself continually but growing smaller and smaller into infinity. I wondered who could have created such a wonderful scene.

After doing some research, I finally found out who made the painting. A man with a German name. It looks like the mural existed from 1976 till

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Duck season is here and so is the California Waterfowl annual dinner at Portuguese Hall

By MONICA STARK

As hunters are getting their ducks in a row, California Waterfowl volunteers are gearing up for the 22nd annual dinner to be held this year at Portuguese Hall on Thursday, Dec. 3.

The dinner normally serves 275 people. For \$60 per person, diners get to enjoy hors 'd'oeuvres, tri tip, shrimp, prawns, caesar salad, pasta and dessert. All the profits go to restore wetlands for the migratory waterfowl.

Primarily a duck hunter, Pocket resident Manuel Perry is 84 years old and has been active in the organization since the beginning. He continues to hunt and enjoy the season with his family and friends. Soon he will be going to Washington state with his son, Kenneth Perry. "I hunt in California, but also Canada. I try to hunt as much as possible during the season, and the season goes of California Waterfowl.

from the middle of October until the end of January. I hunt primarily ducks and geese. I only hunt what I eat. If I don't eat it, I don't hunt it. I used to hunt elk and deer, but I don't do that much anymore; it's too tough on the legs." Manuel Perry said basically the dinner

has been about the same since its inception 22 years ago except for the fact the cost was a lot lower, the menu might have changed a little and it was held at a much smaller venue, the old Red Rose restaurant on 43rd Avenue that was owned by the boxer Joey Lopes. "We've changed the menu and have done different things to try to increase membership. There are a lot of these dinners that go on throughout state of California, all for the same purpose to restore wetlands."

Perry reminds readers it's not just ducks and geese but all migratory water birds that benefit from the efforts

According to the stated mission on the organization's website, the California Waterfowl Association is a statewide nonprofit organization whose principal obiectives are to conserve California's waterfowl, wetlands and hunting heritage. In order to fulfill that mission, CWA has carefully thought out the following goals:

"Generate sufficient abundance and dispersion of waterfowl throughout California and the Pacific Flyway.

"Protect hunting rights, shooting sports, the use of dogs, and related recreation activities for all Californians.

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"Communicate the importance and benefits of hunting.

"Increase membership and funding for CWA to increase our capacity to achieve our mission.

"Ensure the long-term viability of CWA and plan for its growth.

"Maximize volunteer effectiveness."

In addition to the meal and drinks served at the Dec. 3 dinner. Perry said women and children under age 15 are eligible for special prizes. "There are special prizes for females, like jewelry, plants, flowers. For kids, they get a hunting type of equipment. Kids could win bb guns as long as parents are with them. They could also win camping equipment, that kind of stuff."

Portuguese Hall is located at 6676 Pocket Road. Remember it's a sell-out event and only 275 tickets are available. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m. (\$10 will get you unlimited bar drinks and entered into a raffle for a gun); dinner will be served family style at 7 p.m. Register online by visiting www.calwaterfowl.org. Purchase raffle tickets by Friday, Nov. 20 and get "double progressive tickets."

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Matias Bombal's Hollywood

By MATÍAS BOMBAL

THE 33

The MPAA has rated this PG-13 Warner Bros. take us to

Chile with "The 33", a dramatization of the harrowing real life events of 2010 when miners were trapped for 69 days underground. The movie's writers condensed stories of the 33 miners to fewer individuals in order to make this story, with so many players, make sense for movie audiences.

On what started as a typical day in the hot Atacama desert in the north of Chile, 33 miners appeared for work on Aug. 5, 2010, descending into Copiapó's mina San José, a copper and gold mine that had been harvested for 121 years. Shortly after they reached their workplace, a remarkable 2,300 feet underground and approximately three miles from the mine's entrance, the mine's engineer, Don Lucho (Lou Diamond Phillips), has great concern about the recent shifting of the earth underground and the safety of the miners in his charge.

He has cause to be.

The mine begins to shake like an earthquake, and two truckloads of miners hurry to a re-enforced refuge area as havoc strikes. All usual routes in and out of the

all directions as the mine collaps- a colossal picture of a situation es in several places. A check of long ladder escape tunnels only reveal that the ladders were never completed. They are trapped underground, alive.

Miner Mario Sepúlveda (Antonio Banderas) comes to terms with the fate of he and his comrades in a most human way, telling them that the biggest slab of stone that has just sealed their fate is nothing less than the heart of the mountain, and it has broken.

surface, the families and wives of the miners begin to gather, demanding the mine owners tell them what has happened to their men. They have less than satisfactory results in getting information, so they begin to camp at the mine site and wait... and wait... and wait. News of the disaster reaches the then president of Chile, Sebastian Piñera (Bob Gunton). The president dispatches the Minster of Mines, Laurence Golborne (Rodrigo Santoro), to travel 425 miles north of Santiago to Copiapó in the Atacama desert. Once at the site, he realizes that the men are still alive and trapped underground.

Golborne calls on the best resources and equipment that may be found at once. Andre Sougarett, played by the always

them, a massive rock, 700,000 tons of diorite, or, twice the mass of the Empire State Building has trapped them, and the only way to get to them is to drill though it. Even in the best case scenario, there is less than a one percent chance in finding them. Not a pretty prospect, further complicated by the lack of ability to communicate with the Three miles away, up on the trapped men. To make things much worse, something must be done below to prevent total panic and anarchy as the men organize themselves to meet their

that does not bode well for fu-

ture hope; The miners are in a

five meter wide space. Above

rationing it. Antonio Banderas is the driving force of the actors trapped below. Lou Diamond Phillips turns in a great performance for the part he plays. Mexican director Patricia Riggen has created an interesting contrast, taken from life itself, between what goes on in the depths as well as on the surface of two equally barren worlds separated by the solid mass of earth. Riggen insisted that the actors work hard to reproduce the sound of English and Spanish spoken with a typically melodious Chilean accent. There, the actors had a actual involvement at the event

fate. It begins with determining

what little food is available, and

pose. The same forgiveness may be extended further due to the fact that most of the performers were not native to Chile. Again, this is acceptable in this narrative, for the job of the actor, no matter where they themselves originated, is to make us believe they are what they are playing. The mine sequences were ac-

tually filmed and recreated in a salt mine in Nemocón, Columbia. However, some scenes were actually filmed in Copiapó and in Santiago at the presidential palace, La Moneda. The best and most realistic portrayal in the cast comes from Juliette passionate wife of a miner stuck below. She is the driving force of action on the surface, motivating many to do what is right in the face of horror. Rodrigo Santoro is excellent in his portrayal of the Minister of Mines, and completely believable as an actual Chilean, yet the actor himself turn to the screen for James Brolin, playing a drill operator, Jeff the bottom of the mine.

Many actual newscasts of the event are shown or slightly manipulated to include the cast of the film, and recently retired tele-"Sábado Gigante" recreates his mine are sealed by falling rock in interesting Gabriel Byrne, paints great challenge, and most did not for the movie, appearing as him-understood. Viva Chile!

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quite achieve it. However, this is self. There is a stirring version of a matter that may be forgiven as the Chilean folk song "Gracias we understand that this is a dra- a la Vida" sung by Cote de Pabmatization for a theatrical pur- lo, one of the few actual Chilean actresses in the picture. The song had been written in 1966 by Chilean painter and musician Violeta Parra, who also sang it on record. The rest of the appropriate musical score is enjoyed with a touch of sadness as it is the very last score for the great film composer, James Horner, who died this year in an airplane crash. The picture closes with a special dedi-

Although the relations of those on the ground and those under it are well handled by the director, she missed an important opportunity to share an additional aspect of this real Binoche as María Segovia, a story that I find most compelling about that actual occurrence. It was the outpouring of affection and concern of the entire nation of Chile, along its gigantic length of 2,672 miles for the miners and this situation. This is mentioned in passing in the dialogue of the president, but where were the scenes is from Brazil. You also see a re- of a nation rallying to support the miners and the outpouring of love and concern that swept Hart, that does his best to get to the entire country? These are the observations of your movie reviewer, a dual citizen of Chile and the United States. Beyond that, I found the movie to be moving, entertaining, vision giant Don Francisco of and worth seeing. Primarily because the drama is a human drama, and that is universally

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Leissl:

about 1982. According to the Nov. 8, 1976 edition of The Sacramento Bee, city engineer Ron Parker saw Mr. Leissl's sketch for the then-proposed painting and said, "You've got to see the sketch of the mural to appreciate it. It's very unusual." I found out that this Mr. Leissl had actually made many other works of art, and must be an interesting man.

Horst Leissl was a local artist known for public displays of art. It was he who created such works as the very large house fly, seen way up high. The "fly" was near the top of the water tower next to the Safeway, at Alhambra Boulevard. This conspicuous insect could be seen from the Sacramento Fly."

Speaking of water towers and freeways, Horst also created the giant praying hands under the freeway at X Street. He made the much smaller display of "Incredible Inedibles" that could be seen in a gallery at the now-destroyed Downtown Plaza, as featured in the showcase section of the Monday, Oct. 1 edition of The Sacramento Union, Richard Simon writes that the cakes were "decorative and fun." In fact, Leissl's works could be seen in several places in Sacramento.

If you ever visit Old Sacramento and are walking around on the docks, you will still see evidence of his works...at least at the time of this writing. Look for the ducks on the concrete walls, near where the boats and restaurants are. You may have to look for a bit to notice the large but faded outlines of water- page 5) fowl on the some of the walls.

Tom Raley of Raley's Supermarkets commissioned Horst Leissl to create the drawings for a large mural on the concrete retaining wall along the river in Old Sacramento. Preston Trevor painted Horst's sketches onto the wall from a rather dangerous rope scaffolding. In the Sept. 27, 1980 edition of The Sacramento Bee, on page B4, Horst mentions that in the event of a flood, it would be better to have ducks pictured on the wall rather than houses.

One of Horst's buddies, Darell Forney wrote about the Sacramento artist in the July 1987 edition of the Sacramento Arts Magazine, "On The Wing". In Volume VII, number 6, page 4, Forney writes about Horst's murals in Melarkey's. Formerly Maurice's American Bar, 1517 Broadway is across the street from the Tower Theatre in Sacramento.

Another intriguing planned public display was

downtown Sacramento was to be renamed "The Richard M. Nixon Memorial Boulevard" for 31 days in 1978. The "proposed, but NOT built" Richard "Nixon Monuments" were actually miniatures superimposed over pictures of Capitol Mall. Pictures of these can be seen on page 41 of of the June 1978 copy of Sacramento Magazine. The photos look realistic.

An artist who expressed himself in various mediums, Horst even used the power of audio and the telephone to create art. Horst, or Hank, as he became known, said "Telephones are media, just like radio, post-cards and television." In his experimental "Telephone Graffitti", Horst set up a phone number and let people record whatever they wished on the answering machine. This would be like a Facebook wall today, only in auhighway, while heading north toward H Street dio. In fact, the Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975 edition of on Interstate 80 Business. It was known as "The The Sacramento Bee calls it an audio wall. Bee staff writer Charles Johnson says that after radio station KZAP heard about it, Leissl was getting calls from all over the country. One of the callers claimed to be Patty Hearst.

Horst Leissl was an art teacher at Sacramento City College, and created a time capsule to be opened, at least by my assumption, around 2076. This is judging from the November 4, 1976 edition of Sacramento City College's "Express" newsletter. (Volume 67 Number 9) Stewphotographs and comments recorded on tape. I wonder if the time capsule still exists, as it was not buried, but given to city officials. However, another article says it was purportedly buried in a cave near Lake Tahoe. (On The Wing, July 1987,

Horst Leissl was born in Augsburg, Germany in 1933. He escaped from Germany and later came to America in 1952. In January 1987 he had a stroke. He died on October 2nd, 1994. He was 61 years old.

If you would like to learn more about Horst Leissl, there is both a website, and a Facebook devoted to him. Just Google "The Art of Horst Liessl". His paintings, photographs, documents, and one of his films are available there. The audio reel of his "Telephone Graffitti" is also digitized and downloadable. In doing research about this unusual guy, I learned that he was more than just a painter, more than even just an artist. He was a student of life.

"To become isn't important, but going through strata and process is" -- HORST LEISSL.

Back to the water tower. A sly and intellectual artist, creating pieces most of which could only actually proposed and not built. Capitol Mall in be understood by adults, Horst still had the



art Barnes writes that inside the time capsule are heart to make art for children. In the Riverside water tower, he made The Hulk for his son Nikko, a fan of the Marvel Comics' Incredible Hulk. In The Sacramento Bee on Oct. 16, 1994, Victoria Dalkev mentions that Horst created the Hulk image for kids in general, as they wouldn't know who Man Ray was. (Horst included an homage to Man Ray on the water tower, the section with the lips.)

But were it not for Nikko, the comics-inspired picture of the angry green giant may have never existed. Nikko is a Hulk fan and even has the 1960s comics that the artist may have used as inspiration to draw the mural. Horst drew the image for his son. After some internet research, Nikko and I concluded that Marvel Treasury Edition No. 5, "The Hulk on the Rampage", (1975) and The Hulk No. 200, (June 1976) are likely candidates for reference material Horst may have used for sketching the painting.

Although I was never able to meet Horst, I met

his family many years after first seeing that huge mural. In fact, had he not taken ill, he most certainly would have been my favorite art teacher at Sac

This concludes my little article. I hope that Horst would give it his "seal" of approval.

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Little Hats, Big Hearts looking for newborn and preemie knit hats

Now until Jan. 15, 2016: Calling knitters, crocheters and loom knitters of all ages. The American Heart Association Sacramento Chapter is calling for handmade little red hats in preemie and newborn sizes. Hats need to be completed and delivered to the Sacramento Chapter Office located at 2007 O St. 95811 no late er than Friday, Jan. 15, 2016. "Little Hats, Big Hearts" is a nationwide campaign of the AHA, bringing awareness to the babies who are born with heart ailments and heart defects. All hats received will be distributed locally in February 2016 as part of Go Red Month. This event is also be ing hosted on Facebook as "Little Hats, Big Hearts" for Elk Grove and Sacramennated drop-off locations to be announced in the Elk Grove Citizen and Facebook. Valadez at teresitagabriela@yahoo.com.

Santas needed to fill holiday stockings for formerly homeless women and children

Local residents can bring smiles to formerly homeless women and children this holiday season by contributing to Women's Empowerment's annual Holiday Stocking Drive. The group is seeking 250 stockings and specific fillers for local infants and toddlers, children, teens and adult women. For the list of items needed, visit www.womensempowerment.org. Those interested also can donate \$30 to have a volunteer elf fill a stocking or donate Target gift cards. Items are needed by $\boldsymbol{Dec.\,8}$ and can be dropped off at 1590 North A Street, Sacramento,



son at kate@womens-empowerment.org or

The Sacramento Traditional Jazz

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

Nar-Anon meeting for families and friends

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

Rotary Club South meeting

The Rotary Club of South Sacramento meets at noon for lunch every Thursday at Iron Grill, located at 2422 13th St. (Broad way and 13th Street). Rotary is one of the largest service organizations in the world dedicated to community service both locally, and internationally. Please call JR Springer at 425-9195 for additional information.

Beginning tai chi gong

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

Widow persons monthly buffet and social Widowed Persons Association of Califor-

nia, Newcomers' Buffet and Social is open

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

Skin care products safety

November

Nov. 20: Ever wonder what ingredients at in your cosmetic products and the effect on your skin? This will be an introduction to some of the common chemicals found in cosmetic products that are of concern to the public. If you would like, please bring a product label from a cosmetic or skin care product you use to the workshop for discussion. Free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accsv.org.

Relles Florist DIY Class

Nov. 21: Fall table centerpiece for adults and children - Bring your own container. Learn how to make an Au-



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tumn-themed table centerpiece in your own bowl or ceramic container. \$35 each for adults and children are \$10 each. Limited class size, must register in advance. www.rellesflorist.com sales@rellesflorist.com; 916-441-1478

Native American Film Festival

Nov. 21: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in honor of Native American Heritage Month, the State Indian Museum is proud to present a very special Native American Film Festival! Informative, contemporary - and sometimes controversial – Native films will be shown throughout the day. The films explore topics of importance to Na tive people throughout American and include these titles: Original Patriots, California's Lost Tribes, The Cherokee Word for Water, Shouting Secrets and A Good Way to Die. While special activities are free, regular Museum admission applies (\$5 for adults; \$3 for youths ages 6 to 17 and free for kids five and under). For more information about these events and activities or the State Indian Museum in general, please call 916-324-8112 or visit www.parks.ca.gov/indianmuseum or www.cihcfoundation.org.

Indian Arts & Crafts Holiday Fair

Nov. 27-28: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., guests will enjoy shopping for unique, hand-crafted items such as jewelry, basketry, handpainted gourds, dolls, holiday ornaments and much more. This is the perfect chance to meet and support talented native artisans from all over California while also learning more about Native American culture. While special activities are free, regular Museum admission applies (\$5 for adults; \$3 for youths ages 6 to 17 and free for kids five and under). For more information about these events and activities or the State Indian Mu seum in general, please call 916-324-8112 or visit www.parks.ca.gov/indianmuseum or www.cihcfoundation.org.

Crocker holiday artisan market

Nov. 27-29: The Creative Arts League of Sacramento is partnering with the Crocker Art Museum in bringing attendees an opportunity to shop for distinctive, one-of-a-kind, high-end modern gifts at the annual three day Crocker Holiday Artisan Market. This one-of-akind holiday market will be in East Sacramento at the Scottish Rite Center. Free parking will be available for attendees as well as six rooms to shop from. Vendors will be showcasing and selling functional pieces such as unique glass works, textiles, ceramics, paper, painting, sculptures, jewelry, fiber arts, metallurgy and wood-

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2016 annual Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), Sacramento Chapter, Crab and Spaghetti Feed: January 30. 2016, 6 p.m., Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento, 95818. Doors open at 5 p.m. \$50, general ticket; \$10, ages 6 to 10; free, 5 and under. Please join us for all-you-can-eat food and fun with raffle prizes, games, and a performance by UC Davis's Bakuhatsu Taiko Dan group. Contact Janice Luszczak (916) 903-6645 or janice.luszczak@gmail.com for tickets or information.

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McClatchy High school class of 196

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Calendar:

working. More than 100 artists and their original works have been carefully juried into this special event to provide attendees with an exciting, varied and elegant shopping experience that is only present ed in the Sacramento region. This event is family friendly offering holiday festivities such as picture opportunities with a Victorian Santa, holiday music from local musicians, food from Ambrosia Cafe gift-wrapping, as well as the opportunity to meet and engage with each designer and artist, Scottish Rite Center is located at 6151 H St. Hours for the sale are Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for Crocker and CALS members is \$3: non-member adults are \$6. Students and seniors (over 65) are \$3. Parking is free.

Free admission day and canned food drive at Fairytale Town

Friday, Nov. 27: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the day after Thanksgiving, Fairytale Town offers free admission to families who bring a canned food item for donation to the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services - Holiday Spirit of Giving Food Drive. The day also includes free arts and crafts activities and a puppet show. Puppet show tickets are \$1 for members and \$2 for nonmembers. For more information, visit fairytaletown.org or call 808-7462. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive.

Relles Florist DIY Class Nov. 28: Christmas Wreath including you own decorations. Learn how to make a Christmas-themed Door Wreath that can include your own decorations. \$50 each person. Limited class size, must register in advance. www.rellesflorist.com; sales@rellesflorist.com; 916-441-1478; 2400 J St

DECEMBER

Sacramento Senator Lions club will host the 3rd Annual **DandeLion Arts and Crafts**

Dec. 5: Sacramento Senator Lions club will host the 3rd Annual DandeLion Arts and Crafts show at the Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission. All profits are used to support community projects. Event information at SenatorLionsEvents@gmail.com.

Sacramento Concert Band's free Holiday Concert:

Dec. 7: Enjoy music from Mozart to Gershwin with a little Sousa in between at Sacramento Concert Band's free Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Community Church, 5025 Manzanita Ave. in Carmichael. The Sacramento Concert Band, a community band under the direction of Grant Parker, is embarking on its 48th season. After intermission and a raffle for homemade teddy bears and wall hangings, jump into the holiday spirit when you hear season favorites such as "Fantasy on a Bell Carol". "The Christmas Song" (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire), and "Sleigh Ride". The concert is free of charge, but donations to feed the hungry will be accepted. For more informa tion, please contact Grant Parker, Band Director, (916) 691-7632

Sam Brannan Middle School -**Parent-Student Visitation Days** Dec. 8, 10; Jan. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14: All visits begin at 8:30 a.m. To schedule a

Dec. 13: The Wildlife Care Association's most important fundraising event, visit please call 264-4350 x1001. All 6th

and a real good party, are coming up on Sunday, Dec 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The event, the 12th annual Nuts and Berries at Lion's Gate Hotel, offers a special silent auction on holiday gift certifi cates starting at \$10 up to international travel and camera safari trips all to benefit wildlife care. There will be a silent dle School is located at 5301 Elmer Way, auction, gift shop, hors d'oeuvres, educational presentations, raffle and a no-host bar. Get your photo taken with an ambassador animal. \$15 at the door; kids Balance, mobility and coordination get in free. Everyone welcome. McClellan Dec. 9: Learn a new way of thinking (the Park, 3410 Westover St. Advance tickets

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at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City.

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Dec. 10: The Capitol Pops Concert Band

wraps its 18th season with a free, open

to the public holiday concert at 7 p.m. at

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 5811

Walnut Ave., in Orangevale. Under the

one-hour performance will include tra-

baton of Director Kurt Pearsall, CPCB's

ditional holiday favorites, seasonal musi-

cal hits and carols. Voice and instrumental

soloists also will be featured in this fami-

Lutheran Church is the band's rehearsal

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to needy individuals throughout North

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coats since then and currently support-

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also will be accepted. For more informa-

tion on the Capitol Pops, visit www.cap-

itolpops.org or its Facebook page, or call

Dec. 12: More than 750 people will

bring holiday spirit to Sacramento on

Saturday December 12th, when they

"jingle all the way" to Crocker Park for

the Arthritis Foundation's annual Jingle

Bell Run/Walk event. This festive annu

al fundraiser aims to fight and cure ar-

thritis, the nation's leading cause of dis-

ability. The annual holiday-themed event

will start at 7:30 a.m. and will host walk-

ers and runners alike donning their most

shoelaces to full holiday costumes. This

5K is sure to spread smiles, holiday cheer

more than 100 cities across the country

Run/Walk for Arthritis raises funds to

support the Arthritis Foundation's life-

changing tools, resources, science and

advocacy initiatives. To learn more and

register for the Sacramento event, vis-

it www.jbr.org/sacramento or contact the

Arthritis Foundation at 916-368-5599.

To learn more about the fight to conque

arthritis and the Jingle Bell Run/Walk,

12th annual Nuts and Berries

event to benefit Wildlife Care

visit www.arthritis.org/JBR.

during the holiday season, the Jingle Bell

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are available at www.brownpapertickets.

Dec. 20: Bring the entire family to this extraordinary concert season entitled "Winds of Change" at the Crowne Plaza Northeast. The Sacramento Symphonic Winds is a 60-piece adult symphonic band conducted by Dr. Les Lehr who is retiring after this season, and guest conductor Timothy M. Smith. Selections during the season will include Cho rale and Shaker Dance by John Zdechlik Pas Redouble by Camille Saint-Saens, A Christmas Festival by Leroy Anderson, La Fiesta Mexicana by Alfred Reed American in Paris by George Gershwin Irish Tune by Percy Grainger, and more! Show starts at 2:30 p.m. at Crowne Plaza Northeast, 5321 Date Ave. Tickets ar sold at the door. Children 10 and under Free; Student/ Senior (65+) \$10; General \$15. Contact number is 489-2576; www.sacwinds.org;

https://www.google.com/maps/place/ Crowne+Plaza+95841

Ring joyous bells! Dec. 20: The holiday season provides an

opportunity to help others at 4 p.m. with an afternoon of traditional holiday music as celebrated by Bel Tempo, a commu nity handbell choir sponsored by Northminster Presbyterian Church. This year's concert benefits the Sacramento Children's Home, a nonprofit agency dedicated to caring for our community's most vulnerable children and families. The concert is a holiday tradition for music lovers of all ages. "Ring Joyous Bells!" will feature tradition al and Latin carols. In addition to handbell music, Bel Tempo will be joined by a soloist on English horn and a variety of percussion instruments. Audience members will have a chance to try their skills with hand chimes and join in carol sing-a-longs. Northminster is located at 3235 Pope Avenue. The afternoon of music is free. A freewill offering will be taken at the end of the concert with all donations going to benefit the Sacramento Children's Home. For more information, call (916) 487-5192 or visit northminsteronline.org.

JANUARY

Parent-Student Visitation Days Jan. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14: All visits begin at 8:30 a.m. To schedule a visit please call 264

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4350 x1001. All 6th grade students and their parents are invited to come explore the Sam Brannan campus, visit classrooms and meet our outstanding teachers and students. Plan to experience a day in the life of a Sam Brannan student. Come and see why Sam Brannan should be your choice for middle school! Sam Brannan Middle School is located at 5301 Elmer Way, 95822; Sambran nan@scusd.edu

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