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Association Asked for Position on Medical Marijuana Dispensary in Raley's Shopping Center

The Association Board has been asked to take a position on the relocation of an existing medical marijuana dispensary to the Raley's shopping center, near the tobacco and massage storefronts. Following a presentation by the real estate attorney for the dispensary and comments from police officers serving our area the Association Board voted to oppose the re-location. A few of the points of consideration before making our decision were our belief that:

- The possession, cultivation, and distribution of marijuana are against federal law.
- The County of Sacramento will not permit marijuana dispensaries; hence, our shopping center would likely become a hub for the dispensing of marijuana for non-city residents to the East as well as volumes of light rail users.
- The FDA cannot license marijuana to be dispensed by a pharmacy since the use of marijuana is against federal law. This results in federally regulated banks denying dispensary deposits which leads to an all cash business. A large volume of cash on hand makes the business an attractive target for crime and necessitates armed guards.

Even with assurance from the attorney for the proposed dispensary that there would be a video surveillance system and armed guards, the three police officers in attendance were adamant that this type of cash only business has the potential for armed robberies and burglaries throughout the shopping area.

The Association seeks to preserve our family-oriented community and asks for your support in opposing the permitting of this business within our neighborhood shopping center. Research found four medical marijuana dispensaries in the 95826 area code, with two providing delivery service.

The Board does not believe that this business will enhance our community.

Metal Theft in College Glen

By The Sacramento Police Department Metal Theft Task Force

Metal theft has been rampant in Sacramento over the last few years. Copper and aluminum are popular targets because of the high recycle value of the material. Specifically, in the College Glen area, the following types metal thefts have occurred:

City Street Lights: Copper wire is pulled from beneath the sidewalks and out through street light poles. Thieves often cut the wires during the day when there is no power in the lines as the lights are off. They return after dark to pull the wires. This leaves the sidewalks/streets dangerously dark for at least several weeks until the city can replace the wire.

Home and Business Air Conditioning: Thieves cut the coil out of air conditioning units and recycle it for cash. The average cost to replace a home air conditioner is \$4,000. The average cost to replace a commercial unit is \$10,000 +.

Catalytic Converter: Thieves crawl under trucks and SUV's and sever the catalytic converters. The average cost to replace a catalytic converter is \$1,500.

Metal thieves like to work in the dark and in areas of low volume traffic. You can protect your property with outside lighting and avoid parking in poorly lighted places. Place identification markings on exhaust system parts. Install wire cages around air conditioning units, including those on roofs. Thieves like buildings with boarded up windows as they can work unseen and strip everything of value in short order. Use extra lighting, on timers, when your home is vacant for an extended time.

In most cases, the replacement cost of the stolen material far exceeds the recycle value of the item. Protect yourself by making your property more difficult to steal. If activity looks suspicious, call 911 or on your cell call 264-5151 to report a crime in progress. If individuals tampering with streetlights are not seen near a vehicle with a City seal, police should be notified. Call the police tip line at 443-HELP, (443-4357) or text police at 274637 to report suspicious activity that is not occurring at the moment.

Call 311 if you see a streetlight out in your neighborhood.

Finally, for your own safety, do not confront the suspects.

Please visit the SPD web page at <http://www.sacpd.org/> and click on the Metal Theft link in the left column to view tips on air conditioning and catalytic converter theft prevention.

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SCUSD is Taking Registration for 2014 Fall School Year

Pre-registration for the Fall 2014 semester has started. The toddler class for 2 and 3 year-olds meets on Friday morning from 8:30am to 11:15am. Parent participation is required.

The morning pre-school class is a four-day a week class meeting Monday through Thursday from 8:30am to 11:15am. The afternoon pre-school class is a daily class Monday through Friday meeting from 12:00 noon to 2:45pm. Both pre-school programs are held in Room 2 at Thomas Jefferson School. One day each week of parent participation is required. For more information about these programs contact the instructor, Paula Lynch, at 247-3335 or 382-5963 or Susan Gilmore, Principal, at 277-6625.

Bancroft Elementary School is offering both early-kinder and kindergarten. The Bancroft Kindergarten program offers all of the traditional learning opportunities for reading, writing, and number skills along with additional subjects. Students start their day as a single unit and then break into small groups. The progression gives each student the opportunity to develop individual and group skills. Computer skills have become an essential skill for academic success. Every student is taught how to use a computer and is encouraged to be as comfortable with that tool as they are with a pencil and paper. If your child is ready for kindergarten this is the place to be.

Bancroft is in its fourth year of participating in the SCUSD's Early-Kinder program. The Readiness Act of 2010 changed the eligibility age for kindergarten children from 5-years-old by December 2nd to 5-years-old by September 2nd. The state established the transitional kindergarten program for those students displaced by the change in eligibility for kindergarten. The program is academically oriented and has a pre-kindergarten English Language Arts and Math Curriculum designed specifically for kindergarten transition. The class is part of the Bancroft instructional program. However, the instruction is provided in Room 1 at Thomas Jefferson School. For more information and to register for the early-kinder and kindergarten programs call Bancroft School at 382-5940.

All of these programs are in high demand and space is limited. Parents are encouraged to register early!



Jesuit Again Eyes National Rugby Title

By Mala Paul, Publications Mgr., Jesuit HS

The Jesuit High School Rugby team kicked off its defense of a national championship January 18-19, 2014, at the Sacramento Area Youth Rugby's Annual Kick Off Tournament in Rancho Cordova.

The seven-time national champion Jesuits are seeking a repeat of their win last year at the National Rugby Championship tournament held May 15-17, 2013 in Elkhart, Indiana.

"After one week of training, the team looks to be very talented and one of the biggest forward packs in school history," said Jesuit High School Head Rugby Coach John Shorey. "Our backline is very fast with many skilled players. Our depth will help carry us through the early season with a very tough schedule to open with, and the team is poised for another title run." Both Head Coach Shorey and General Manager Fred Khasigian have guided the team to numerous victories since Jesuit High's 1997 inaugural Rugby season.

Some of the team's top players are Matt



The 2013 National Champs

Coyle and Trent Terra, both of whom are committed to play Rugby at the University of California at Berkeley next year. Austin Gates, Connor Rock, Joe Pevec and Zak Tavenner are other key players rounding out a truly talented roster.

If you haven't seen a game, consider attending one this season. "These are the best teams in the country and they're in your backyard." Coach Shorey said. "Come watch a fast-paced game that offers outstanding athleticism and exciting outcomes."

For more information on Jesuit High School Rugby, visit www.jesuithighschool.org/rugby.

50 Years of Jesuit Tradition

By Mala Paul, Publications Manager, Jesuit High School

It was conceived that a values-driven, college preparatory school rooted in the educational tradition of the Society of Jesus be established and sustained in Sacramento. On September 17, 1963, Jesuit High School opened its doors to 93 freshmen students and more than 8,000 young men have been transformed since.

For 50 years, Jesuit High School has shaped our Sacramento community by educating "Men for Others." As part of our 50th Anniversary, several necessary projects have been undertaken that will assure Jesuit's future as a visionary institution that served its community well.

The renovation of the Jesuit Stadium and Loyola Field will include an all-weather field surface, an all-weather, nine-lane track, as well as track and field venues, which meet California Interscholastic Federation standards for sanctioned competition and safety.

The O'Meara Science Center project seeks to re-purpose more than 7,000 square feet in Jesuit's original locker room by creating state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories and work space. This includes two biology laboratories, one physics laboratory and a workshop for our internationally recognized Robotics Team.

Renovation of the King Library will support Jesuit's One to One iPad initiative, provide small group study rooms and create a comfortable setting that encourages reading and study.

The gift of an Endowed Scholarship provides Jesuit High School with a permanent asset from which students can receive support. This makes it possible for Jesuit to offer need-based tuition assistance. Named scholarships provide an opportunity not only to support a Jesuit student, but also create a lasting remembrance of a loved one. Learn how to get involved at jesuithighschool.org/50

Bancroft Takes a Quick Look Back

Hubert H Bancroft Elementary School will be celebrating its 50-year anniversary in 2016. Please watch this newsletter for more details and an invitation to share any memories you may have about this wonderful school. Does any of this bring back memories?

Bancroft Banner, February 1993: Ms. Sue Nelson was Bancroft's Principal, and Mike Gosney was President of the PTA. Students in Lynn Synder's second grade classroom were learning all about birds in the Science Lab and building bird houses. Mrs. Pauley's fourth grade class had written letters to President Bill Clinton, expressing their concerns about the homeless, AIDS, and funding for education. There was no talent show this year because the PE teacher had been reassigned to another school. Parent volunteers were thanked (do you recognize these family names?): Romeo, Hiraga, Luscotoff, Matranga, Scholofner, Busman, Ralph, Arnold, Yeager, Miller, Crandall, Renda, Thomas, May, Perry, Galyen, Adams, Hoffman, Myers, Imrie, Renwick, O'Hagan, Freeman, Neumyer, Anderson, Kenney, Grinstead, Kilby, Chasko, Sheckler, Gutierrez, Smith, Gale, Gordon, Fleshman and Kriege (to name a few).

Bancroft Banner, February 2003: Carl Westphal was Principal, and Amy Heiser was the PTA President. The theme for this year's talent show was "Time Warp." A parent education program was looking at internet safety for children, and 606 items had been donated to the Clothes Closet from the Socks & Undies drive. Sixth grade students had been fundraising for a year and were looking forward to their trip to Sly Park.

SCOE Leadership Institute Wins Prestigious Golden Bell Award

By David W. Gordon, Sac Co Superintendent of Schools

I am proud to announce the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) Leadership Institute was awarded the Golden Bell Award by the California School Boards Association in December. This is SCOE's fifth Golden Bell Award over the past six years.

It is a great honor for SCOE to receive the Golden Bell Award, which promotes excellence in education. It is a confirmation that our program is acknowledged for supporting and promoting the success of promising education leaders in our region.

The Leadership Institute is a collaboration with local school districts that prepares and supports aspiring education leaders. We developed our program to provide cutting edge training to meet the needs of our local schools and districts. The Institute is a year-long program focusing on aspiring administrators to fill the expected need for highly qualified and trained administrators. To date, we have graduated nearly 175 strong leaders who are setting high standards, promoting excellent teaching, and motivating students and teachers.

This is important work because we face a potential shortage of quality education leaders, according to research by WestEd. By 2017, due to retirements and other factors, Sacramento County will need nearly 300 new school site administrators while the region will need close to 500.

SCOE is offering two Leadership cohorts for the 2013-2014 school year, with one group meeting at the county office and the other operating at the Elk Grove Unified School District headquarters. SCOE also will coordinate a similar program with the Shasta County Office of Education.

A Plan to Help Foster Youth Graduate

By Jackie Levy, Area 3 Trustee Sac Co Bd of Ed

Earning a high school diploma is one of the primary goals of our K-12 education system. A diploma is the "entry ticket" for many jobs and higher education. But students in California's foster care system have historically been at a disadvantage. Because they are unable to live with their parents, local government agencies must find a home for them. And often, they have to change placements, sometimes multiple times, during the school year. If they are in high school, they frequently lose credit for the work they have done. For that reason, many foster youth do not graduate from high school and sadly, continue their dependency on the state.

This past year, I have volunteered with a statewide group that is proposing a solution to help these students. Sponsored by the Child Welfare Council, our group includes social workers, educators, attorneys, child advocates, legislative representatives, and current and former foster youth. We've designed a fair and "user friendly" policy that could be adopted by any school district. This policy provides a method to calculate partial credits based on a student's attendance and current grades that would transfer to their new school. This would be a win win situation for all: the youth have a better chance of graduating on time, the school has a higher graduation rate, and we all benefit, because those who earn a high school diploma have a much better chance of finding a job, being prepared for higher education, and becoming contributing members of society.

Academic Bowl Showcases Community, Continuation, and Special Education Students

Greg Geeting, Area 1 Trustee

Sacramento County Board of Education

The Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) hosted the sixth annual Sacramento County Academic Bowl on December 18, 2013, at Rosemont High School. This year's theme was "A World Transformed: Biotechnology."

Student teams from community, continuation, and special education schools attended the competition, which featured participation in a fast-paced, game-show-style event where they answered questions based on the theme, and delivery of a creative PowerPoint presentation (incorporating both live and recorded material) on some aspect of the theme. Five schools participated this year.

The team from SCOE's Leo A. Palmiter Jr./Sr. High School earned the top honor this year. Palmiter serves special needs students with the primary disability of emotional disturbance. William Daylor High School, a continuation school in the Elk Grove Unified School District, came in second. SCOE's North Area Community School finished third. Also participating were SCOE's Elinor Lincoln Hickey Jr./Sr. High School and Gerber Jr./Sr. High School, both community schools.

Students studied some eight weeks – both in class and after school – to prepare for the Academic Bowl, including the development of their PowerPoint presentations. The Academic Bowl is a valuable addition to the students' learning experiences, both because of its academic focus and because of the experiences it provides with teamwork, computer and oral presentation proficiency, goal setting, and leadership.

An art competition is also incorporated in the Academic Bowl. Palmiter student Kiara Steininger earned first place this year, and her award-winning drawing appeared on the Academic Bowl T-shirt and the cover of the printed program.

Volunteer: A Great Way to Spend Time!

Want to make a difference in the life of a child? Volunteers are always needed at Bancroft School for regular or occasional work with students such as reading to children, listening to them read, helping with the Early Kinder program, etc.

**Please call Jeanne Chasko
601-6848 if interested!**

Thanks!

Searching for a New SCUSD Superintendent

By Jeff Cuneo, Area 2 Trustee SCUSD

The Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Education will begin in the near future its search for a new Superintendent to replace Jonathan Raymond. I expect a new Superintendent to be named by the summer of 2014. The School Board recently appointed Sara Noguchi as the Interim Superintendent. She has a strong background in education, having served in a variety of public education capacities, including as a teacher and principal.

Choosing the new Superintendent is one of the most important choices I can make on your behalf. My role in the process and final decision are not taken lightly, as it will affect the nature and quality of education services for our community's students as well as thousands of children across the city.

I believe that the next Superintendent should continue the current direction of our local school system. We have built a strong foundation for the future. Continuity and stability best serve our students. Constant change in an education system has adverse consequences, especially on teaching and learning.

I would like to find a person with a professional background in education that is focused on student achievement and prioritizes student outcomes in assessing the success of our schools. I would like our next Superintendent to believe in innovation, think creatively to solve problems and be willing to challenge current barriers that limit the talents and abilities of our teachers and principals.

I want to know what you think is important in our future Superintendent. You can reach me at jeff4schoolboard@gmail.com.

College Glen Little League

By Jenny Wirtz, Registrar

We have finished a very successful registration and try-out process for the 2014 little league season. We are all very excited to watch the first pitch be thrown out! Opening Day parade and games will be held on March 15th. It's always fun to watch the players ride on the floats as they make their way from Raley's parking lot to the baseball complex.

Come out and enjoy some games and the other fun activities we have planned for this year. The annual crab feed will be held on Saturday, May 3rd and is open to the public. We will also be hosting our 2nd annual "Screen on the Green" family movie night on Saturday, May 17th and invite everyone to come out and watch with us. The always-fun home run derby is also open to everyone and will be held on Sunday, April 6th.

Please visit our website for further details and information throughout the season. PLAY BALL!

www.collegeglenlittleleague.com

Jesuit takes 1st Place in the Rugby Varsity Gold Division

The Sacramento Valley Rugby Foundation hosted their 30th Annual Kick Off Tournament for high school age players January 18th and 19th. The sport is growing in popularity locally and offers opportunities for both girls and boys. In the past, Sacramento has been well represented by teams from Jesuit and Christian Brothers. Unfortunately Christian Brothers was unable to participate this year. However, Jesuit represented the Sacramento area and took the top honors winning first place in the Varsity Gold Division!



Celebrate Read Across America Day

Everyone is encouraged to find a good book and share it with someone you care about to celebrate the National Education Association's (NEA) 17th annual Read Across America Day on Monday, March 3rd. The NEA's Read Across America is an annual reading motivation and awareness program that calls for every child in every community to celebrate reading around the birthday of Dr. Seuss. The NEA introduced this day in an effort to build a nation of readers. Followers of the program exclaim, "You're never too old, too wacky, too wild, to pick up a book and read to a child." So mark your calendars now and join our local administrators, teachers, parents and students in supporting the NEA's effort to introduce youth to a lifetime of pleasure through reading. Librarians and educators have also found that for many children, reading to their pets and stuffed animals can also strengthen reading skills by providing a non-threatening and caring environment for the reader.

Encourage your child to take the NEA Oath of Reading: "I promise to read each day and each night. I'll read to myself. I'll read to a crowd. It makes no difference if silent or loud. Come rain or come shine, snow, wind or sleet, each day of the week reading is a treat. So I take this oath to make reading my way of feeding my brain what it needs every day"





NEA Suggestions

Start Early The ideal time to begin sharing a book with your child is infancy. From early on, children should own books, be read to often, and see others reading and writing.

Surround Your Child with a Reading-Rich Environment Make your home a print-rich one. Make sure to put up some signs around the house that use the Child's name. Have toys that use the alphabet such as alphabet refrigerator magnets, writing materials and high-quality books.

Talk with Your Child Vocabulary, language skills, and knowledge about the world are acquired during interesting conversations with responsive adults. Talking with an adult is one of the best sources of exposure to new vocabulary and ideas for your child.

Teach While you Read Aloud When you read with your child, make note of the basic rules of print. Point out how spaces separate words. Occasionally run your fingers along with the words as you read together and point out that sentences start on the left and go to the right and there is a period at the end of the sentences. When you get to the end say, "This is the end."

Help your Child to Think Critically As your child progress from a toddler to school age, they should begin to understand that words have specific meanings. When you read stop to discuss unfamiliar words so your child will learn what they mean.

Make Reading a Pleasure Make reading part of your child's day every day. Provide your child with a well-supplied, comfortable reading space, and encourage your child to read to animals both live and stuffed. Make reading a pleasure and a reward for your child.

SCUSD Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP)

By Christina Pritchett, Area 3 Trustee SCUSD

Last year Governor Brown announced the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF), a new formula for determining the level of state funding provided to districts across California. The Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) is LCFF's vehicle for transparency and engagement. It is the way that school districts are expected to share data, needs, actions and anticipated outcomes that guide the use of available funding. At its core, the LCAP is designed to ensure that everyone has a voice in determining how funds can best support students.

SCUSD is seeking Public Education Volunteers to help to inform the community about this important work and get feedback on how to best allocate available resources to meet students' needs. Volunteers will reach out to their personal/professional networks and guide them through the completion of a survey designed to gather input in the key areas laid out by the state.

If you are interested in participating, please call 643-7924 or email: Sean-Alexander@scusd.edu to learn about the process. If you want to be involved but aren't able to volunteer, take our online survey and stay informed at www.scusd.edu/LCAP.

Fostering an Interest in STEM Education

From the Desk of Congresswoman Doris Matsui

To ensure our nation continues to produce the leaders of tomorrow, we must invest in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) education, strengthen our workforce, and foster innovation.

As a member of the Congressional STEM Education Caucus, I'm working with my colleagues to create policies that strengthen and grow educational opportunities in these fields. That is why I am a co-sponsor of the Academic Competition Resolution of 2013, a bipartisan effort to establish innovation-oriented academic competition among students across the country.

It is equally important that we foster an interest in STEM fields here in Sacramento and to do so I have hosted a number of education panels at local high schools bringing together experts to highlight the value of STEM education and to excite local students about careers in STEM fields.

I was thrilled to recently attend this year's NorCal Championship for the FIRST LEGO League; a global robotics program that hosts competitions for 230,000 youth in over 70 countries. At this educational and fun forum in Sacramento, I was able to see firsthand the spark that is ignited when students created their own robots for the competition.

Additionally, this spring my district office will be hosting a Congressional STEM App Challenge, designed to inspire student's creativity and encourage further participation in STEM fields. Students will compete by creating and exhibiting their software application, or "app," for mobile, tablet, or computer devices on a platform of their choice. Those interested should contact my Sacramento office for details at 498-5600.

A New Year and Many Changes

By Scott Smith, 1st Vice President, SCTA

It is always a pleasure writing for the College Glen Newsletter. And once again, The Sacramento City Teachers Association would like to thank Bancroft school for their outstanding contributions to our Socks and Undies Drive for the PTA clothes closet. Every year during Christmas we're able to deliver to the clothes closet 4,000-5,000 items that teachers and schools have donated. There are many grateful children and adults who have appreciated clothing items that many forget when donating. So, thank you again Bancroft!

Turning to another subject, our district welcomed a new interim Superintendent last month. She hasn't had much of a chance to settle in yet, so we are unsure which direction she'll be taking the district. We hope it's one where teachers' voices are respected for their knowledge of subject matter, their schools, and their students' needs. There would be little we couldn't accomplish if we were true partners in the decision making process. And part of that process is the upcoming Common Core Standards.

You might have heard some information about Common Core. Some of the local news stations have done 30 second blurbs about it, and the Sacramento Bee has also done an article about it. Think of Common Core as an exploration. Your children are required to know (and explain) how to get to an answer—not just give the answer. It's something called inquiry based learning. Students (and teachers) ask a question and together they discover how to get to the answer. It does require more from the students, and that's a good thing.

SMUD's New East Campus Sets Example for Environmentally Friendly Design

By Howard Posner, SMUD Ward 3 Director

Awards and recognition are nice, and SMUD took pride in the news that its new corporate yard on the corner of Kiefer Boulevard and Bradshaw received LEED Platinum status from the U.S. Green Building Council.

But in the long run, what SMUD really hopes is that the energy-efficient design of the East Campus sets an example for buildings and facilities not yet constructed. Most of the energy-efficient aspects of the East Campus design can be replicated at little or no extra cost if they're incorporated at the start. SMUD's "Savings by Design" offers rebates and incentives to help customers reduce the costs of energy efficient design.

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, and Platinum designation represents the highest level of achievement in the Green Building Council's rating system. In awarding certification, the council looks for efficient use of energy, water, and other factors. Efficiencies at the East Campus include:

- An underground geothermal heat-exchange system
- Radiant heating and cooling systems in the office building
- LED lighting throughout the campus

The East Campus was completed in April 2013 and is now the home base for 650 employees – approximately one-third of SMUD's work force. And the 51-acre East Campus facility is more than just energy efficient. SMUD line crews are saving time each day in simply getting in and out of the yard, compared to congestion encountered at the old corporate yard on 59th Street.

Discount Animal Adoptions

From the Desk of County Supervisor Susan Peters

Animals make wonderful companions for people of all ages, bringing friendship and unconditional love into their owners' lives. For seniors whose children have moved out and often live alone, that companionship can be very important and much appreciated.

To help seniors find companionship that can enrich their lives by having a four-legged friend, the Sacramento County Animal Shelter has lowered adoption and licensing fees. Those age 62 and over only have to pay \$10 per year to license a spayed or neutered animal and only \$25 for a three-year license.

And there's a discount for adopting an older animal, too. Any animal over six years is just \$25, and there can be deeper discounts for animals over the age of eight. The all-inclusive adoption fee covers micro-chipping, vaccinations and spaying/neutering.

For more information, visit Animal Care and Regulation's website animalcare.saccounty.net or visit the shelter at 3839 Bradshaw Road, Sacramento, Wednesday through Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., or weekends, between noon and 4:30 p.m. The shelter is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Please feel free to check out my Facebook fan page and I invite you to like my page so you can be notified of my postings. I put information on my fan page periodically about events and activities. The page can be found by searching for Supervisor Susan Peters within the Facebook site or you can access via my website bos.saccounty.net and click on the Facebook logo under District Links.

The Fifth Annual Sacramento SPCA Paws, Pals, and Putts Golf Tournament

Join The Sacramento SPCA for their fifth annual Paws, Pals and Putts Golf Tournament on Monday, May 5, 2014 at beautiful Del Paso Country Club, 3333 Marconi Avenue, Sacramento. Proceeds from the tournament, which is presented by Straine Consulting, will benefit the 11,500 animals that the Sacramento SPCA helps each year.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to spend a day golfing on one of the oldest and most renowned golf courses in Sacramento. Del Paso Country Club's 18-hole park-style golf course with five sets of tees challenges amateurs and professionals alike.

Back by popular demand is the Helicopter Ball Drop! Just \$25 per ball entry. Win \$5,000 for a hole-in-one!

Paws, Pals & Putts tournament fees are \$250 per player and include an 18-hole golf scramble, contests, lunch, caddie for your foursome, and awards dinner and a live auction. Invite a non-golfing guest for just the dinner and evening program for only \$60. Visit www.sspca.org for registration information.

Leaf Season

officially runs from November 1st through January 31st each year. Between now and November 2014 you will need to deposit all of your green waste in your yard waste container for the weekly collection.



City Expands Household Clean Up Program To Two Pickups a Year

The City is now offering two free household junk pickups a year during the non-leaf season. Acceptable bulky items include yard waste, one appliance, TV's, computers, e-waste, furniture, mattresses, carpet, toys, and four un-mounted tires. The city will collect up to 5 cubic yards of material (4'x4'x9') per appointment. An extra charge may apply if the load is in excess of 5 cubic yards. Piles put out more than 24 hours before an appointment or put out without an appointment will be considered illegal dumping and fines may be issued. A full list of acceptable items and guidelines for the Household Junk Pickup Program can be found at www.sacrecycle.org. To request an appointment, customers can: Call 311, make an online request at www.sac311.org or use the Sac 311 app for your iPhone or Android.

CGNA Real Estate Update

By Linda Wood, Broker-Associate, Dunnigan, Realtors

It appears that 2014 will be the most balanced real estate market in recent years. We've been on a roller-coaster ride lately. We experienced a glut of foreclosures, short sales and "flips" with plenty of inventory followed by extremely low inventory levels. As the pendulum swings, the market adjusts, moving toward balance.

Buyers want strong neighborhoods with affordable homes that are located close to jobs and amenities. College Glen fits that description with its active neighborhood association and affordable homes with easy access to Hwy 50 and the American River Parkway.

According to data from MetroList Services, Inc. there were 115 single-family homes sold in College Glen in 2013 at a median sale price of \$261,900.00 and 11 condos at a median sale price of \$132,000.00. For comparison, there were 108 single-family homes sold in College Glen in 2012 at a median sale price of \$224,149.00 and 23 condos at a median sale price of \$90,000.00.

Vincene Jones from City Neighborhood Services Division hosted a neighborhood meeting regarding Emergency Disaster Preparedness. Presentations from Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency, City/Council Office of Emergency Services, Fire and Police Departments, Department of Utilities and Animal Care Services were excellent. We had a couple of our neighbors on this esteemed panel. Pete Ghelfi represented SAFCA & Assistant Chief Michael Bartley represented Sacramento Fire Department. This panel stressed being prepared and having a plan in place. One simple but important thing was that each family should have one point of contact outside of the area to serve as a common contact in case of a disaster. If you didn't attend the meeting, please pay special attention to articles from this group.

This is a reminder that Sacramento Association of Realtors® awards scholarships to deserving students each year. If you'd like more information regarding the qualifications and application dates, please contact me or SAR at www.sacrealtor.org.

Water Conservation and a Measure U Update

By Councilmember Kevin McCarty

The lack of rain this winter, and over the last couple of years, has left the city facing drought conditions. I voted recently with the rest of the Council to require residents to reduce their water use by 20%. This reduction will help preserve American River resources and ensure water supply for the summer months.

The City will be enforcing the 20% water use reduction through the existing water conservation ordinance. The ordinance specifies watering days and times based on the time of year, with penalty amounts doubled while the water shortage remains in effect. The City currently has a one-day-a-week watering rule, which will be in effect until Daylight Saving Time – March 9, 2014. This rule saves more than 500 gallons of water per day for every day the water is turned off.

An average single family household uses approximately 417 gallons per day. A 20% reduction would reduce that amount by 84 gallons of water per day. The City offers rebates for high-efficiency toilets and select high-efficiency clothes washers, as well as free Water Wise House Calls to help residents find ways to save water in and around their property. For more information on these services please visit www.SpareSacWater.org or call 311 or 264-5011.

Thanks to City residents who overwhelmingly approved Measure U, the City is re-opening classes and activities through our Parks and Recreation Department including older adult services, intramural youth sports, and prime time teen programs among others. The older adult services that have been re-established include the ARMS Program which offers one-on-one assistance to elderly residents and the Caring Neighborhoods Program which provides assistance to neighbors who work to support their elderly neighbors in living safely and independently in their homes. To register for any of these services or programs, go to <http://www.cityofsacramento.org/parksandrecreation/measure-u.html> or call 808-5200.

Looking for K9 Blood Donors

Is your dog a future blood donor hero? The UC Davis Veterinary Blood Bank is looking for blood donors. Donors must be between 1-8 years old, 55 pounds or greater, and current or willing to stay on provided flea/tick/heartworm preventative medications. Initial visits to the clinic will be for screening to determine the health of your pet. Initially they will take several small tubes of blood and run diagnostic tests, valued at \$300. Those dogs that are enrolled in our program will be given these blood tests free yearly, as well as “goodies” with each appointment. All costs related to the donation are paid in full by the UC Davis Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

The Blood Bank Team would love to see you and your dog come in for a screening appointment to determine eligibility as a blood donor. Call (530) 752-1393, Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm to make an appointment with Transfusion Medicine for Blood Donor Screening. Dogs are never sedated and they work with your dog on the floor. Appointments are scheduled for 30 minutes, but frequently run much shorter, with the actual blood donation lasting only 5-7 minutes.

For general questions, call (530) 752-1393 or email caninebloodbank@gmail.com.

UC Davis Vet Blood Bank can be found online at http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/vmth/small_animal/transfusion/activities.cfm.

Glenbrook Easement Gets Butterfly Garden

The 5th grade students at Bancroft Elementary School were invited to help with the dedication of the new Glenbrook Park Butterfly Garden provided by Councilmember McCarty and Sacramento City Parks and Recreation. The landscaping crew laid in plants that are both drought resistant and attractive to butterflies. The students were given butterflies to release into the area as part of the dedication process. Councilmember McCarty has assured the Association that the City will be providing regular maintenance for the garden and that it will be maintained free of weeds and attractive throughout the year.



Dog Park Users Request Park Maintenance

Glenbrook Dog Park users are asking the City to make a number of repairs to the Glenbrook Dog Park. The requests are simple and basic. The users would like the City to make the existing watering system safe, useable, and effective.

- Restore the drinking fountain for both the dog owners and the dogs and plumb both with a drain that is operational.
- Remove the two inches of soil covering the watering heads for the park sprinkling system so they water the area instead of bubbling under ground and creating mud pockets.
- When the grass does grow have Parks mow the grass.

Currently, City Parks has removed the drinking fountain for owners. There is a faucet with water for the dogs but not a working drain. The result is standing water most of the time and dogs are getting sick from drinking the water. The Association has met with a number of dog park users and is in the process attempting to facilitate the necessary actions to insure that the park is safe and attractive for both the dogs and their humans.



College-Glen Dog Park: Waterspout for dogs, mud and standing water on plywood. No water for humans.



Natomas Dog Park: Separate but adjacent decomposed granite with green grass dog runs for small and large dog with separate, working water fountains.



College-Glen Dog Park: Broken sprinkling system, dry grass and weeds, sub standard drinking facilities.



Natomas Dog Park: Push button water fountains for dogs and humans with working drains.

Collaborative Approach to Bay Delta Conservation

Plan From the Desk of Assemblymember Roger Dickinson

As you may have noticed lately, there has been a lot said on the future of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. I urge the parties pushing the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) to work with Northern California to develop a plan that will serve the needs of all Californians. The long-term health of the Delta is absolutely critical to the environment and economy of our region.

The desire of San Joaquin Valley agricultural interests and Southern California Water Contractors to have an assured and massive source of water to satisfy their customers is manifest. The BDCP and the proposed enormous water export tunnels would give guaranteed benefits to those who would take water out of the Delta while leaving Northern California with only uncertainty and risk – and those of us who depend on the Delta for our livelihood have far too little input. This situation is neither fair nor reasonable.

Instead, we must question the necessity of the mammoth physical facilities being aggressively promoted by the Water Contractors, and the consequences they would bring to local families and the economy. We also need a meaningful analysis of alternative water conveyance options and state and Delta representatives must have a voice in implementation. If we take this reasonable and collaborative approach, we will build needed trust among parties statewide and achieve an outcome that incorporates the interests of all Californians.

I hope you will join me in supporting a sustainable future for the Delta. As always, please call my office if you have any questions, community concerns, or legislative ideas at 324-4676.

CGNA Annual Meeting and Year-End Up-Date

The Association's 2013 Annual meeting was held in the Fire Station 60 garage. The first item on the agenda was the election of Association Officers and Directors. Annette Deglow, John Deglow, Randy Hood, and Linda Wood were re-elected as President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively. Deb Loper & Craig Clifton, Sharon & Kevin Irvine, Rebekah & Brian Clearley and Cleo & Loren Ner, were elected to serve as directors. Mark & Maria Ravera were elected as the Non-Resident Property Owner Representative. Officers for the Association are elected annually while Directors are elected to three-year terms with one-third of the Directors being elected each year. Following the election, the Association presented its annual up-date on membership. At the end of 2013, the Association had received contributions from 586 residents and had 71 community business sponsors.

During the past year, the Association co-sponsored Jazz in the Park, Family Night Out and Movie Night in the Park with Councilmember McCarty. CGNA also supported schools, non-profits, community activities, and programs such as Sacramento SPCA's Doggy Dash, UC Davis K9 Blood Donor, College-Glen Little League, BAC Soccer and Sacramento Valley High School Rugby. The Association continued to represent the area on the Power Inn Business and Transportation Alliance Board, the CSUS Traffic Advisory Committee and worked with the SCUSD to support the McClaskey Parent Participation Toddler and Pre-School programs, and Bancroft Early-Kindergarten Program.

Following a surprise visit from the Honorable Darrell Steinberg, President pro Tem of the California State Senate and our former District 6 Councilmember, those attending heard from candidates for the 2014 State Assembly District 7 seat: Mark Johannessen, Steve Cohn, and Kevin McCarty. Next we heard from Assemblymember Dr. Richard Pan and Assemblymember Roger Dickinson, both candidates for the 2014 State Senate District 6 seat.

Following the candidates we moved into the community issues. Chief of Police Sam Somers Jr., assisted by Captain Gardner, Lt. Faulkner, and Lt. Buckley gave a presentation on the City's nextdoor.com program. Chief Somers encouraged everyone to join the media group and to visit help.nextdoor.com to learn more and get help with questions and concerns. Guests also heard from Fire Department Captain Ghazanfari on fire safety in the home. Jennifer Baker from California Teachers Association and board member Rebekah Cearley provided an early notice on a number of upcoming legislative issues. Robert Dugan from CSUS presented a summary of the University's new master plan. LoAnna Hernandez from Traffic gave a summary of traffic issues in the area. Assemblymember Dickinson facilitated a question and answer session for the guests. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 pm.

Thanks to Station 60 for hosting our meeting again this year.



Darrell Steinberg, Senate President pro Tem



Samuel D. Somers Jr., SPD Chief of Police

State Legislature Candidates Address CGNA at Annual Meeting

By Rebekah Cearley

At the CGNA Annual Meeting on November 21st, our association was lucky to hear presentations from all five of the candidates for our neighborhood's State Senate and Assembly seats. We were also pleased that our State Senator, Darrell Steinberg, attended and shared a few words about the importance of a vibrant local community. Senator Steinberg currently serves in the Senate's top leadership position as President Pro Tempore.

Each candidate provided information about their background and vision for representing our community at the State level. The candidates for Assembly District 7 are Steve Cohn, Mark Johannessen, and Kevin McCarty. Mr. Cohn and Mr. McCarty both serve on the Sacramento City Council, and Mr. Johannessen serves on the West Sacramento City Council. The candidates for Senate District 6 are Roger Dickinson, College-Glen's current representative in the State Assembly, and Richard Pan, who currently serves the southern Sacramento region in Assembly District 9.

Both seats are up for election this November, and the results will have a significant effect on our neighborhood for years to come. Proposition 28, passed by California voters in 2012, reduced the maximum number of years a state legislator may serve from 14 years to 12 years. However, it permits a member to serve the full number of years in the same house. Therefore, it is possible that whoever wins the 2014 Assembly District 7 election could remain in that office until 2026. We can expect to learn more about the candidates as they prepare for the June 2014 primary election.

Legislative Update: Pension Reform and School Funding Discussed at CGNA Annual Meeting

By Rebekah Cearley

At the Annual Meeting on November 21, 2013, CGNA members received timely updates on two important issues that will have an effect on members of our community: efforts to reform public pensions and significant modifications to the way the State funds K-12 education.

We were pleased to welcome Jennifer Baker, Legislative Advocate for the California Teachers Association, who described an effort that is gaining momentum to place public employee pension reform before the voters on the November 2014 ballot. The measure would allow state and local governments to negotiate changes to future retirement benefits for current employees. The measure has been cleared for circulation and the proponents, headed by San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed, are deciding whether or not to move forward with the expenses of gathering signatures and funding a campaign. This is a measure that is generally opposed by groups representing public employees and retirees.

Attendees also received an update on the new school funding system, dubbed the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF). This formula was approved by the Legislature and Governor in 2013 and provides additional funds to be spent on students who require more resources to be successful, including low-income students, English-language learners, and foster youth. LCFF provides school districts with greater flexibility in deciding how to spend their dollars; budgets will be decided by local priorities and the process will provide a greater role for parents and local communities.

Area Copper Thieves Caught in the Act

Early this January, copper thieves struck our area again. Thieves began in the Glenbrook area and then proceeded into the College Greens. Their goal was to remove as much copper as possible, and it all starts with our streetlights.

Fortunately, arrests were made in this most recent College Greens case thanks to a local resident who alerted the police to a suspicious activity in progress and was able to provide license plate information on the thieves' vehicle.

Last Quarter 2013 Crime Stats

By Ron Alvarado

Vehicle thefts were up dramatically in our neighborhoods as we closed out 2013. In the prior three-month period 27 motor vehicle thefts were reported, while 64 were reported in the last three months. Car theft remains the number one crime in our area and has been consistently for years. During the past three months residential burglary was down slightly while general theft was up.

As in the past, it would be wise to keep your cars locked (and preferably in a driveway or garage) and be watchful for suspicious activity in your block.

Crime	Actual Number	Percentage of Total Crimes
Aggravated Assault	5	3%
Assault	12	7%
Burglary-Commercial	5	3%
Burglary-Residential	17	10%
Shoplifting	8	5%
Theft (mostly petty theft)	53	32%
Theft - Motor Vehicle	64	39%
Total Crimes Reviewed	164	100%

Want to Discourage Scavenging? - Use the Bancroft Recycling Bin!

The Association believes the best way to discourage scavenging is to not place anything worth removing from your recycling can in it in the first place. A number of residents have confirmed that the scavengers are no longer attacking their blue recycling cans now that they are putting their aluminum, and plastic cans and bottles in the Bancroft Recycle Bin. These neighbors are also taking advantage of the opportunity to deposit their other paper goods in the Big Yellow Bin. This saves space in their residential cans for the smaller, everyday metal cans, milk containers and non-paper recycle items.

The City gets approximately 2¢ a pound for aluminum cans placed in their blue totes. However, the school, through the CGNA/Bancroft Yellow Bin Process, receives approximately \$ 2 a pound! This past winter break the Association distributed a notice to the Bancroft families encouraging them to use the Bancroft Recycle Bin for their paper-recycling during the holidays. As a result of the added use, the bin in the Bancroft parking lot was filled and emptied twice during the winter break. What does this mean? This translates to less incentives for the scavengers to enter the College-Glen neighborhoods on recycle days, less solid waste products in our landfills, and more cash for our local Bancroft Elementary School to purchase paper and other essentials for our area students. Thanks for your continued support of the Bancroft Recycle Bin program!

College-Glen 2013 Real Estate Review

By Doug Reynolds, Better Homes & Garden Real Estate

The real estate market has been self-adjusting this past year. The average sale price in our area increased from \$217,258 to \$259,034 with the highest sale price \$360,000. The average number of days a house, with an appropriate asking price, remained on the market went down from 24 to 19 days. The year started out a seller's market with a low inventory and an increase in buyers. However, the inventory has increased, the buyers activity has slowed a bit, and prices seem to be leveling off. Homes are moving again in the area and it is important that we as homeowners keep our residences in good condition to insure that our area continues to have the respect and interest of the buyers.

Monitors Reduce Speed but Not Accidents



As reported in our last publication, after two years of repeated requests for traffic devices on La Riviera Drive the City installed two speed monitors to improve safety for residents and students crossing La Riviera Drive. Initial reports indicated an all over reduction in vehicles exceeding the speed limit. However, the accidents continue. The Association has been invited to meet with City traffic representatives to again review what additional actions might be available to reduce the volume of accidents on La Riviera Drive.

In the meantime, there was a fatal collision at the intersection of College Town and La Riviera Drive. The College Glen Community has a long history of issues with this intersection. The Association has written the City and the State asking for a full investigation into this fatal collision and for adjustments to the traffic flow to reduce the dangers inherent with this intersection.

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Thank you for your support!

Up-Date Your Emergency Disaster Preparedness Information and Prepare Your Home Before an Event Not After

Are you prepared for an emergency? In 2007, the Association working with Mayor Fargo's office, set-up a Neighborhood Watch/Emergency Disaster Preparedness Information Program in an effort to be better prepared in the event of an area wide emergency. The results of a 2011 survey found residents continued to express concern regarding the potential for a neighborhood emergency. In response, The Association provided each resident with an emergency information card that was filled out and is held by the CGNA. In the event of a neighborhood or citywide emergency, these cards would be provided to first responders to better communicate the needs of the individuals and families in our neighborhood.

Every few years the information on these cards should be updated. The Association is again encouraging residents to complete an Emergency Preparedness Information Card. In addition, take a moment to consider the following questions:

- Do you know where you would go in the event of a neighborhood or citywide emergency?
- Are your home and family prepared for an extended emergency, either in your home or away?
- How will you care for your pets in the event of an evacuation order?

Do not wait until an emergency happens. Now is the time to start your own plan. Prepare a basic emergency kit containing the following items: wind-up flashlight; wind-up radio; first aid kit; prescriptions (enough for a week) along with a written list of the medications per family member, dosage, and the reason for use; water-1 gal/person/day; 3 days of non-perishable food; manual can opener; matches in a waterproof container; contact information for family and friends; wrench or pliers to turn off utilities; whistle to signal for help; warm clothing and blankets; copies of important documents in a portable, waterproof container; and plans to care for pets including food, collars with nametags, leashes, and travel crate(s).

Saying "Goodbye"

It is with great sadness that we share with you the passing of Dolores Lewis, a long time area resident. Dolores' community service began as a Camp Fire Girl leader in 1976 when her daughter Melanie attended Thomas Jefferson Elementary School and continued as a CGNA news distributor and current Board Member. Dolores was a breast cancer survivor since 1999. Sadly, the cancer returned in 2011 and she was hospitalized during the holidays with an infection that her system was unable to cope with. We will miss her and send our condolences to her husband James and their family.

Register Your Support for CGNA and Help Make a Difference!

Thank you to all of our 2013 supporters! Your voluntary financial contributions and volunteer services provided the Association with the resources needed to support the representation and neighborhood activities of this past year for College Greens and Glenbrook. Unlike a homeowners association with mandatory fees, a neighborhood association is a voluntary group of neighbors working with local leaders for the betterment of the community. The effectiveness of the Association's representation is directly related to the number of volunteers and voluntary donations that our residents make during the year. Contributions are a reflection of community support for our efforts and provide us with the financial means to represent our neighborhood.

Our newsletters, the primary source of our communication with area residents, are financed totally from the voluntary donations received through our residential membership. The printing and delivery costs for our newsletter are approximately \$1,500 per issue. All residents residing within the boundaries of the Association receive a hand delivered newsletter four times a year. We currently have 41 routes with an average of 70 homes per route. Without the voluntary assistance of our delivery families, the cost of the newsletter would be more than double and exceed our current resources.

We hope that you read and benefit from our newsletters, attend our activities and meetings during the year and that you will continue to support our efforts by making a voluntary donation to our Association. For your use and convenience we have enclosed a 2014 membership form and a return envelope. Please note the 2014 Membership form asks if you would like to be given e-notice of special events and crime alerts. To effectively provide this service, we will need both your e-mail address and a working phone number.

The Association thanks the community again for their support and encourages everyone to make a contribution, up-date their Emergency Preparedness Information and share with us your position on the housing of a cash only medical marijuana dispensary within our neighborhood shopping center.



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College Glen Little League

Opening Day!

March 15th

Parade - 8:00 am

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Games - 10:00 am

See details on page 5!



How to Prepare for a Layoff

By Valorie Pruitt, Big Valley Federal Credit Union

Whether you are expecting a layoff in the future or feel secure in your job, it never hurts to plan ahead. With a little preparation you will find yourself more in control if the worst happens.

Create a folder with current performance appraisals, personnel records and personal files. Use this information to update your resume and highlight your accomplishments.

Spend time networking with co-workers, friends, clients etc. Many times, new job leads can originate from people you know.

Keep up on current opening at companies that you might like to work for. Continue to hone your professional skills through education, workshops and trade association memberships.

Consider what you would say if you get laid off. Check your company manual to learn about severance packages and costs of extending healthcare cover ages.

Establish an emergency fund that will cover your living expenses for up to six months. You can have these funds deposited directly into the fund if you contact your financial institution. During this time, live within your means and try to limit your use of credit cards. Added debt will only create more stress.

Stay positive and take action. Although a layoff, especially if unexpected, can cause stress and anxiety, change can sometimes be good. Look at this as an opportunity to pursue a new career path, go back to school or maybe even just take some time off if possible.

Common Core Standards Parent

Workshops By Christina Pritchett, Area 3 Trustee SCUSD

Sacramento City Unified School District is offering a series of parent workshops about the new California Common Core State Standards. The Common Core Standards are new educational goals that promote critical thinking, teamwork and communication skills for ALL students, K-12. They represent a departure from focusing on multiple-choice tests and a movement toward the real-world problem solving skills that colleges and employers around the world are increasingly looking for.

Full implementation of the new standards begins in 2014-15, but the work to transition in SCUSD is well underway. For students and parents, classroom activities will be more engaging and homework may be more challenging, with a stronger focus on writing – even in math. New standardized tests (which students will practice this year but don't count until 2014-15) will be given online and focus on how students got to the right answer, not just what the right answer is. Students may struggle with this transition at first, but in the end our kids will be more prepared to compete at the best universities and for the best jobs.

At the workshops, parents are learning about the new standards and how they can best support their students in the classroom and at home. The workshops are being held in every geographic region of the district for both math and English language arts. For a full schedule and list of locations, as well as much more information about the Common Core Standards, visit www.scusd.edu/Common-Core.

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