



City Hall Takes Neighborhood Cell Tower Income for Personal Slush Fund

When cell towers were originally constructed in College Greens and Glenbrook then Councilmember Darrell Steinberg established a policy that revenue generated from the use of the land would be used for improvements in the community where the towers were located. In addition, he required that input from the neighborhood community guide the use of those funds. Councilmember Dave Jones used part of the funds to pay for fences for the Oki and Glenbrook Park playgrounds, additional children's swings, and drinking fountains. Later, Councilmember McCarty used the funds for the neighborhood entrance signs and further park improvements.

When the economy took a downturn the Mayor and councilmembers voted to re-allocate all cell tower and billboard revenue to the general fund to help with the City's fiscal issues. In 2012, with the passage of Measure U, the City's fiscal situation stabilized and City Officials concluded that the general fund no longer needed all of the cell tower income. At that point the Council decided that a portion of the cell tower funds, 30%, could be used for alternate uses. The Council agreed to bypass the previous practice of community involvement and voted to give the Mayor and each councilmember \$43,000 from the over 1.2 million dollars of cell tower and billboard revenue. This money went into their the personal, discretionary slush funds rather than returning it to the neighborhoods where the money was being generated (the original policy established by Darrell Steinberg and endorsed by Mayors Serna, Yee, and Fargo).

Our Councilmember, Kevin McCarty, subsequently declined receipt of the money designated for Council District 6 and returned it to the general fund. According to Councilmember McCarty's staff he felt strongly that given the City's fiscal situation, it was not appropriate for the cell tower monies to be taken out of the general fund and placed in his slush fund.

Documents provided to the CGNA Board from the Sacramento City Attorney's Office report the 2013 revenue for the Oki Park Verizon tower at \$20,419.96 and the AT&T tower at \$20,684.17 for a total of \$41,104.13. Given the backlog of



BBQ stand minus the BBQ.



Park bench showing weather wear.



Malfunctioning dog and human water fountain.

repairs due to deferred maintenance of our parks, the Association feels that Councilmember McCarty's unilateral decision was without sensitivity to our community needs. Our only dog park does not have provisions for small dogs, has a malfunctioning dog water fountain and drain, and no drinking fountain for humans. Both Oki and Glenbrook Park have benches and tables that are broken and weather-beaten. Park barbeque stands no longer have barbeques on them.

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Summer at Jesuit High School By Mala Paul, Publications Mgr., Jesuit HS

A Jesuit education offers more than an excellent college preparatory curriculum. Students attend from throughout the Sacramento Metropolitan area and are challenged to realize their full potential as lifelong learners and leaders in service to others. Summer is a great time to experience Jesuit through various summer programs offered to boys and girls in grades 1-12.

Summer School: Jesuit High School's Summer School is a comprehensive program for boys and girls entering Grades 9-12, offering high school preparatory, review and credit courses.

Academics Plus & Jr. Academics Plus: For more than 20 years, Jesuit High School has offered Academics Plus. Known for enhancing students' academics skills, promoting the importance of teamwork with peers, counselors and teachers in all academics and recreational endeavors and providing students with a better understanding of the Jesuit High School community, this program has recently been expanded and is open to all boys entering grades 5-8.

Sports Camps: Twenty-two camps in Baseball, Basketball, Lacrosse, Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball, Water Polo, Wrestling and All-Sport Conditioning make up Jesuit's Summer Sports Program. Camps are separated by age and available for boys and girls entering Grades 1 through 12.

Academy Camps: Brand new this summer, Jesuit's one-



week Academy Camps allow boys and girls entering Grades 5 through 8 to explore a fun and interesting topic while learning with a more hands-on approach. Options include Skateboard Engineering, Robotics Workshop, Build and Play Your Own Musical Instrument, Digital Media Workshop and Digital Photography.

Learn more and register now at www.jesuithighschool.org/summer

St. Francis Track Student-Athletes Collect Shoes for One World Running

By Steven Shaff, Assistant AD/Sports Information

St. Francis senior track and field student-athletes Ellie Linn and Madison Rawson recently organized a campaign to collect used running shoes for the One World Running organization. "I realized I had a ton of shoes in my closet that I did not need or use," said Linn. "I searched for a place to donate them and found the organization (One World Running). I suggested it to Madison and we got the team involved."

One World Running, based in Boulder, Colo., is an international program promoting an awareness of health, fitness and nutrition by providing running shoes to those in need in the United States and around the world.

"There are people in other countries that do not have shoes," said Linn. "The fact that we can provide these shoes is very gratifying, especially knowing how much they will be appreciated." The duo collected 111 pairs of shoes and over \$100 in donations to help ship the shoes to Colorado. "It is nice that we are giving other kids the opportunity that we have to go out and enjoy running like we do," said Rawson, who will run at Mississippi next year.

One World Running also puts on 5K walk/runs to foster an environment of exercise and to increase understanding and goodwill between people.

"The amount of shoes we got was surprising," said Rawson. "It shows what a community our team and



the school is at St. Francis." Assistant coach and school guidance counselor Joe Poggi helped the team organize the efforts.

The St. Francis track and field team opened the spring season on March 12 and competes until early June. The Troubadours are the defending Delta River League and Sac-Joaquin Section Champions.

Caption: Guidance counselor and track and field assistant coach Joe Poggi and seniors Madison Rawson and Ellie Linn pose with the collection of shoes gathered to donate to One World Running.

Always Busy At Bancroft

At Bancroft, we offer the basics and so much more! Our staff is undergoing rigorous training so students will have access to the latest Common Core teaching methodologies for math and language arts that are being adopted across the country.

We've just finished our third annual March Math Madness when students set aside time to focus on their math skills. It's a fun activity that ends with prizes and an ice cream party for all who participate.

To get them started early, a science club is offered to first through third graders where they learn about science, technology, engineering and math.

We make a concentrated effort to ensure "The Arts" are offered to all students, including visual arts, music, dance and drama. This year's production of "Bancroft Goes to the Oscars," brought together over 130 students performing skits, choreographed dances and music from Oscar winners in two evening performances last month. Can you imagine coordinating three costume changes for 48 children - and that was just the Grand Opening act!

Music enrichment is provided through the piano lab, choir, and learning to play recorders. We work with the National PTA's Reflections program in which students use their creative skills and talents to participate in a nationwide competitive art program for all grade levels.

Bancroft hosted a family arts night in March that featured piano solos, a dramatic reading, work of local artists, hands-on activities from the Crocker Art Museum, and student dancers.

As you drive by the school notice that our natural Habitat is gradually becoming the welcoming outdoor classroom it was intended to be.

Rosemont High School Academies

By Leise Martinez, Principal

Rosemont High School staff is currently building the master schedule and enrolling students for 2014-15 school year. With a strong college and career focus students leave Rosemont High prepared to attend a variety of colleges from community college to four-year colleges, including Stanford, UC Berkeley, and Black Historical Colleges. There are five academies at Rosemont: Green Academy, Arts Media Production (AMP), Leadership Enrichment through Academic Development (LEAD), Energy Science Engineering Academy (ESEA), Sports and Wellness (S&W). Each academy has capacity for 75 students per grade level 9-12. In addition students have the opportunity to join many clubs, sports, and activities at Rosemont. Call 228-5844 for more information. We look forward to hearing from you!

Academy Details:

Green: Students volunteered for 'Farm to Fork' events in Sacramento, a local elementary school, doing community service in their community garden, and for the Green Restaurants Alliance Compost Festival; Catered school events (Awards Banquet, Parent Outreach Dinners); and visited soil-born farms

Energy Science and Engineering Academy (ESEA): Students participated in district-wide Robotics competition; toured industry facilities, including SMUD; and participated in SMUD-sponsored Solar Car Races.

Leadership Enrichment Academic Development (LEAD): Students participated in ongoing community service projects including tutoring at local elementary schools, beautification projects, and food distribution in concert with the Sacramento Food Bank; and in LEAD Government positions including president, vice president, secretary, publicist, and writer.

Sports and Wellness: Students helped organize the Kaiser and Kings PE fitness and rally; Represented the Health Corps Green Schools at the World Conference in Sacramento March 28, 2014; and participated in sports career internships.

Arts Media Production (AMP): Rosemont Media Club makes leadership decisions for the academy with respect to projects and vision; students participate in competitions, such as NCME for video production, and Tower of Youth projects in the Sacramento area; and volunteer to videotape and photograph school functions and community events hosted by the school.

Join the Scouts! Join the FUN! By Doug Huston



Did you know that College Glen has Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts? Through scouting boys participate in activities designed to build character, physical fitness, practical skills, service and most of all have fun. Cub Scout Pack 383 (6-10 years old) and Boy Scout Pack 394 meet at Unity of Sacramento 9249 Folsom Blvd.

Recent activities have included fishing, caroling, roller skating, the annual Pinewood Derby, and an on court performance of YMCA with the Harlem Globetrotters (pictured). Twilight and resident camps are just around the corner!

If you are interested in joining or would like more information contact pack383membership@gmail.com or call 382-2383.

Operation Recognition Ceremony

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

Every May, the Sacramento County Office of Education holds a ceremony to present high school diplomas to residents whose high school education was interrupted by World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War. Some of the recipients left school due to military service and others because of the internment of Japanese Americans. To qualify for recognition, individuals must have been attending high school at the time of enlistment or internment, and veterans must show proof of honorable discharge.

This year's ceremony will be held the evening of May 20, 2014 and the public is invited. Honorees will be acknowledged individually at the Board meeting and presented with a diploma. This is always a heartwarming event as each person's story is told and younger generations learn about the sacrifices and dedication of the honorees. SCOE staff takes photos of the honorees and their families and a lovely reception is provided.

As part of the ceremony, the winner of an essay contest for high school students is present to read his/her essay. This year's topic is "How Ordinary Citizens Can Honor Veterans." A \$500 scholarship courtesy of SAFE Credit Union is awarded to the contest winner. If you are a high school junior or senior, I encourage you to submit an essay.

For more information and application forms, please visit www.scoe.net/or or call 228-2416.

A Whole Child Policy

By Jeff Cuneo, Area 2 Trustee SCUSD

The Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Education recently passed a resolution directing the district to draft regulations and an implantation plan for a "Whole Child Policy." This is a significant step for the district. We all recognize that a safe and secure school is the foundation for student success. But, exactly what this means and how it looks at our numerous school sites was always ambiguous and difficult to define. By passing this resolution, the district will begin to take substantive steps toward ensuring access to a quality education for every student. Students become the first priority.

The resolution also recognizes that fiscal support is necessary so that our teachers, principals and parents are properly supported in every school. This is a crucial component of the new policy, as any substantive change in district policy is bound to fail without proper monetary support.

Last, this new policy prioritizes equity and access to a public education for each student. In my opinion, these terms – equity and access – are often discussed but rarely do public education policies speak to them. This new policy will change how our schools interact with students, how supported students feel at their schools, and how the school sites ultimately value each and every student in their care.

As is evident by my early statements, I am excited for the future. I think that our district has turned a corner in its treatment of students. If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at jeff4schoolboard@gmail.com.

School Boards Association Discusses Effective Parent/Guardian Involvement

By Greg Geeting, Area 1 Trustee Sac Co Bd of Ed

In October 2013, the Sacramento County School Boards Association was revived following a six-year hiatus. The first meeting of the re-energized Association - which includes board members and superintendents from almost all school districts in our county - featured Arun Ramanathan, Executive Director of Education Trust-West, who focused on ways districts could address the persistent achievement gap that affects many of our local schools. Dr. Ramanathan's remarks were well received, and those in attendance were eager to have a spring meeting of the Association.

In March 2014, a second Association meeting was held. It featured Thomas A. Saenz, President and General Counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Education. Mr. Saenz focused on ways to effectively involve parents/guardians consistent with the requirements of California's new Local Control Funding Formula and Local Control Accountability Plans. He left the group with eight specific recommendations:

Knowledge. Be aware of the challenges faced by your district's parents/guardians.

Articulation. Speak up for ongoing parent/guardian involvement, not just one-time efforts.

Elimination. Work to overcome barriers to parent/guardian participation.

Investment. Put money into parent/guardian education, so they become actively involved.

Out to the Community. Engage the community with allies who'll make parents/guardians feel welcome.

Urgency. Parent/guardian involvement is paramount. Don't put it off.

Accountability. Reach out to parents/guardians and report to them regularly.

Be Persistent. Recognize that effective engagement takes time.

Collaborate. Make parents/guardians real partners - listen to them, act on their ideas.

Why Should It Be Important To You To Keep Your House Clean?

By Bill Felker, E-Z Living Cleaning

People often have different perceptions of what a "clean house" is – is it ready to host a dinner party featuring the Governor and staff as guests, neat and tidy with spills wiped up and laundry in the hamper, or stuff pushed out of the way just enough to allow reaching the refrigerator and walking back and forth on "deer trails" as seen on the television show Hoarders? "Clean" may indeed be in the eye of the beholder but here are a few reasons in favor of keeping your house truly clean: 1) You can relax in a clean home. If there are clutter, spills, dirt etc. in your house it will almost certainly be on your mind. 2) Having a clean, organized house improves the level of safety for you and your family. Maladies ranging from trips and falls to illnesses caused by dust, insects and airborne pathogens will be minimized in a clean home. 3) It sets a good example for your children. Learning to respect our belongings and ourselves are valuable lessons not to be taken lightly!

Enjoy the Parkway and Our Parks

From the Desk of County Supervisor Susan Peters

The American River Parkway is an asset worth protecting—and you can demonstrate your support by purchasing a year long unlimited Parks Pass.

The pass is great for bicyclists and nature enthusiasts who frequent the Parkway. The proceeds go towards our regional parks and the pass costs only \$50 per year – paying for itself after ten trips. You can purchase a pass at The American River Parkway Foundation Office in the William B. Pond Recreation Area or online at arpf.org.

And if you need quick access online to find specific recreational facilities like dog parks, swimming pools (and lessons), community centers, trails, arts and culture, golf, horseback riding, tennis courts and more remember all sorts of information is available at yoursacparks.com!

This website is a one stop gateway to fun and recreation where you can reserve a facility for your next family or business function, make a tee time, sign up to volunteer, or improve your health and fitness.

The result of a partnership of 19 local recreation and park agencies including Sacramento County's Department of Regional Parks, the website's goal is to help connect you with the beautiful parks and recreational services available in our area.

Now there's no excuse about not being able to find your favorite way to recreate!

The Drought

From the Desk of Congresswoman Doris Matsui

This year's drought is certainly at the forefront of our minds in Congress and in Sacramento. While recent storms have helped, the reality is that much more rainfall is needed in order to avert a crisis later this year. The City of Sacramento has implemented mandatory water conservation measures, which will help, but we all must do our part to conserve water.

There are steps we can take every day that will help us save as much water as possible, including:

- Run the washing machine and dishwasher only when full.
- Turn the water off when brushing teeth or shaving.
- Only fill the bathtub halfway, or better yet, take a short shower.
- Water the lawn early in the morning or later in the evening on the days prescribed by your water provider.
- Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants to reduce evaporation and keep the soil cool.

These are just a few things all of us in Sacramento can do to help conserve water. Meanwhile, in Congress I continue to speak out for California. I opposed legislation introduced by several Members of Congress that is nothing more than a water grab masquerading as a drought relief bill. And during a meeting at the White House, I urged President Obama to work with California's Congressional delegation to address the drought head on.

I will continue to work with California's two senators and my colleagues toward meaningful assistance for our state during these difficult times.

Working to Protect Kids from Risks of Tobacco and E-Cigarette Use

From the Desk of Assemblymember Roger Dickinson

As you may have noticed lately in the news, e-cigarette use among teenagers has been a topic of much discussion. Although great progress has been made to curb teen smoking, the use of e-cigarettes and the internet availability of tobacco products pose a serious risk. In 2012, more than 23% of high school students had used a tobacco product in the past month and the use of e-cigarettes has more than doubled among high school students.

This year, I have introduced legislation that will make it impossible for young people to order e-cigarettes or tobacco products online to safeguard them from the dangers of smoking. Internet sales of tobacco products pose a serious threat to the health and safety of children because it is difficult to obtain age verification when the buyer is not in the presence of the seller. More than half of cigarette-selling websites require only that the buyer say they are of legal age; another 15% require only that the buyer type in their date of birth.

E-cigarettes are especially of concern because they are largely unregulated and the safety of these devices is still unknown. Initial studies have found carcinogens and toxic chemicals in the vapor of e-cigarettes.

AB 1500 will ban the internet sale of cigarettes, tobacco products, and e-cigarettes to individuals in California so that minors no longer have access to online ordering of these products.

I hope you will join me in supporting this important legislation. As always, please call my office if you have any questions, community concerns, or legislative ideas at 324-4676.

Cash for Grass Program

From the Desk of Councilmember Kevin McCarty

With a severe drought underway, Sacramento area reservoirs and rivers have hit historically low levels. So at a recent City Council meeting, I initiated the River Friendly Landscape "Cash for Grass" program to promote water conservation. The Council voted unanimously to launch the Cash for Grass program which will provide rebates to homeowners who replace their grass lawns with drought-tolerant landscaping.

I proposed the program because I believe it will help residents and the City reduce water use. As a city, we need to do our part to help incentivize action in water conservation. The rebate plan has not been finalized, but could involve homeowners receiving 50 cents per square foot of lawn, up to 1,000 feet. The city has set aside \$100,000 for the program and rebates are expected to be issued starting in May.

In January, the Council enacted a mandatory 20% reduction on citywide water usage and the City is off to a great start. Total water use in Sacramento was down 12% in January, compared with the average total of the past two years. That's a reduction of 8 million gallons per day. If you're interesting in participating in the Cash for Grass program, please call 311 and ask for a "water wise house call." A water conversation specialist will come out to your home, measure your lawn and place you on a list for the lawn rebate plan. Specialists will also give you tips on how to save water.

SCOE Selected to Implement Local Mental Health Action Plan

By David W. Gordon, Sac Co Superintendent of Schools

We are proud to report that the Center for Health Program Management, a nonprofit founded by Sierra Health Foundation, has selected the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) as the recipient of a \$175,000 grant to implement a community action plan focusing on mental health in Sacramento.

The action plan, titled Sacramento Mental Health Action Plan: Breaking through Barriers on Mental Health, was developed as a result of Sacramento's participation in the National Dialogue on Mental Health, a nationwide effort initiated by President Barack Obama to create community solutions. The goal of the action plan is to combat stigmas, educate communities and increase access to mental health treatment.

According to statistics, one in 13 California children suffers from a mental illness that limits participation in daily activities, and two-thirds of adolescents with mental health needs do not get treatment. More than half of adolescents in the United States who fail to complete high school have a diagnosable psychiatric disorder. That's why this project means so much to us; we get to work with a variety of leaders from many different sectors to implement a plan that will work to improve the lives of many in our region.

Locally, the collaborative effort has been led by Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson, Congresswoman Doris Matsui, Senate President pro Tempore Darrell Steinberg, Sacramento County Behavioral Health Services, and Sierra Health Foundation.

CGNA Real Estate Update

By Linda Wood, Broker-Associate, Dunnigan, Realtors

It's Spring and after a mild winter, we still hope for rain! The real estate market is in full bloom.

Homes continue to sell quickly and multiple offers are not uncommon on properties that are priced right and in good condition. If you are thinking of selling, it's important that you prepare your home to show at it's best! An experienced Realtor® will be able to advise you on how to prepare your property for sale. Pricing your property based on condition and location is critical. There are buyers looking for fixer properties as well as for turn-key homes. Buyers begin their search with a list of "wants and needs" that often gets refined during the process. As a buyer, it's critical to know what's important to you. Some buyers enjoy the process of doing some cosmetic fix-up and making choices themselves. Others know that they do not have the time, energy or resources to do repairs or immediate updating and need a turn-key property. It's important to focus on what can and cannot be changed. You can't change location but you can change flooring and wall coverings!

According to data from Metrolist Services, Inc. there have been 13 single-family homes sold in College Glen in 2014 as of March 15, 2014 a median sale price of \$255,000.00. For comparison, there were 17 single-family homes sold for the same period in 2013 at a median sale price of \$241,000.00 and 3 condos at a median sale price of \$127,500.00.

SMUD Encourages Local Students to Consider Careers in Energy

By Howard Posner, SMUD Ward 3 Director

The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that jobs requiring science, technology, engineering and math skills will grow 17 percent by 2018. More than one million of those jobs will be unfilled because there won't be enough qualified workers to fill them.

To encourage students to develop the skills needed for these jobs, SMUD recently helped launch energy-related programs at Rosemont High School and the School of Engineering & Science. SMUD joined forces with Sacramento State and the Sacramento City Unified School District to create a pilot program called the Energy, Science and Engineering Academy.

Teachers at Rosemont High School and the School of Engineering & Science built energy-related projects into their curriculum, and not just in science classes. Energy learning is incorporated into English, math and social science course work. Nearly 600 students are participating at the two schools.

The teachers prepared by attending Sacramento State's "summer institute" in 2013, developing their knowledge of energy by taking classes taught by SMUD representatives and other industry experts.

SMUD's ability to continue serving the Sacramento region ultimately rests on the brains, hands and shoulders of its highly trained work force – the line workers, office technicians, electrical engineers, power system operators and accountants. It makes good business sense for SMUD to support a wide variety of educational projects, including "Project Lead the Way", the nation's leading provider of STEM (science, engineering, technology and math) programs.

The average U.S. professional with a STEM degree earns about \$78,000 annually, according to a recent story in U.S. News & World Report.

3 Money Mistakes You Don't Want to Make

By Valorie Pruitt, Big Valley Federal Credit Union

It's scary but true – just a few financial mishaps can add up to a lot of lost cash. Be aware of and try to avoid these money mistakes.

Mistake #1: Waiting to save

Someone who opens a retirement account in their 20s can end up with twice as much money as someone who starts one in their 30s. The fix? Start saving NOW. Follow the Law of Ten Cents and take ten cents of every dollar you earn and SAVE IT.

Mistake #2: Paying off debts in the wrong order

Bigger balances can seem overwhelming, but smaller credit card bills can really hurt you. The fix? Pay off the card whose balance is closest to its limit (this will also help your credit score), then start paying on the card with the highest interest rate.

Mistake #3: Buying NOW

If you MUST have things BEFORE you have money, you've fallen prey to the debt trap and debt isn't cheap. The fix? Good things come to those who wait. If you can wait until later and put money away you won't have to use credit cards with high interest rates – and you'll have no debt!

City Considers Return of Weekly Recycling and Higher Cost

Less than a year after reducing the collection of recycling containers from weekly to every other week the City is considering returning to weekly collection. The reduction in service was an attempt at holding our solid waste collection costs. The City claimed that the move from weekly to bi-weekly collection would save the one million dollars each year. The Association was in support of the move back to bi-weekly because in addition to holding the cost it reduced the scavenger problem by 50%. The Association teamed up with Bancroft Elementary School four years ago to provide the community an alternative for their recycling goods. The intent of the program for the Association was to discourage scavenging by offering the community a convenient alternative to placing their aluminum cans, plastic bottles and paper goods in their blue bin. This program aimed at removing the profit from scavenging and reducing the volume of goods in the homeowner's recycle bin. Although not as many of the residents are taking advantage of the Bancroft bin as the Association has hoped, participation has been increasing and the time required to fill the dumpster is decreasing. The Association suggests that residents consider using the big yellow recycling dumpster at Bancroft, open 365 days a year, before agreeing to an increase in recycling costs, more scavengers, and more days with three cans out for pick-up.

Thinking of Selling your Home?

By Julie Reardon

Even if you don't plan to upgrade before you sell here are a few inexpensive suggestions from an agent's point of view. First make sure potential buyers want to walk in to your home. Mow and edge your lawn; front and back. Your yard should be free of toys, weeds, dog droppings etc. Knock the cobwebs off of all outside structures. If your front door is faded, pick up a good quality, semi gloss paint. Flowers are a very inexpensive addition that makes a huge impact. Draw the potential buyer's eye to your freshly painted door and colorful flowers, instead of the fact that your home was built in 1965 and you have a big crack in your driveway.

Now that we have them inside we need the home to smell clean. Artificial scents can make buyers wonder if you are trying to hide an odor by overpowering it with Fabreeze and a vanilla candle. I recommend spraying Tilex in the showers right before you show your home. Not so much that it hurts to breathe in, but just enough to smell like you scrubbed it that morning. Above all get rid of personal pictures, knick-knacks, newspapers, ironing boards, floor fans, and clutter in general. The kitchen counters need to be clear. Make the crumbs, cereal boxes, can openers etc. go away. Free the refrigerator of magnets and kids drawings and put the half eaten loaf of bread in the fridge. It will keep longer anyway. Clean the windows, carpets, wood floors and air out the house. Too much furniture will make your home look small, put some of it in the garage.

All of these suggestions will evoke the impression of a well maintained home. So remember, what your mom always told you - You only get one chance to make a first impression.

Branding a Community By Sally Freedlander, Power Inn Alliance



To brand a community means to make an area easily recognizable and marketable. It is an identifier. The Power Inn Alliance extends 6.2 miles and is comprised of homeowners, small businesses, large businesses, a regional park and a multitude of everything in between. How do we best identify ourselves? At one time the Power Inn area was populated by Native Americans, then truck farmers, and later on, gravel quarries. Today we consist of homeowners, recyclers, county workers, construction workers, homeless moms, soccer players, and dog walkers all peacefully co-existing within our boundaries.

After a year of discussion, the Power Inn Alliance concluded that the best way express who we are was through the use of public art. Our goal is to identify key locations within our community by placement of permanent pieces of art. To kick off our campaign, a temporary, curated art show will feature local, professional artists using dumpsters as their canvas. We think that the use of dumpsters is a creative and playful way to salute our past and brand our future.

"The Art of the Dumpster," will be on view from June-August

along Power Inn Road, just south of the Light Rail Station. We have garnered a lot of support including the participation of ten local artists. Our "studio" for creating the art consists of an outdoor warehouse donated by The Buzz Oates Group of Companies. Our final "show" will be in a vacant lot donated by Regional Transit. Our "canvases" have been donated by Atlas Disposal, Republic Services and Waste Removal & Recycling. A myriad of other businesses have participated as well.

If we succeed, the public art that we place throughout our community will help make our community more recognizable and marketable. Look for future updates as we approach our "grand opening!"

Jazz in the Park Joins National Family Night Out on June 27th at 7:30pm

This year the Jazz in the Park concert will be a part of the National Family Night Out celebration. With the two events typically being held within a few weeks of each other, it was decided to combine them into one, big community event.

Come celebrate National Family Night Out and freedom in America with your friends, neighbors, Station 60 Firefighters, City of Sacramento Police Officers, CGNA Sponsors, Councilmember McCarty, CGNA Board, and other elected representatives.

This year the program will begin at 7:30pm with live music! D. J. Charlie White will take over at 8:30 pm. with his blend of traditional and contemporary All American music until dark when he will segue into patriotic music for the TNT fireworks display. The Association will provide complimentary refreshments beginning at 6:30pm and including the traditional "All American" hot dog, chips, and non-alcoholic beverages. Dessert will be offered at 8:30pm. Returning this year is cookie decorating with Kathy, the Raley's Bakery Manager, and Sue, the Store's General Manager. There will also be face painting, balloon art, hair chalking, crafts, games, and pets from the College Greens Pet Center.

At 9:00 pm, we will begin our traditional TNT Fireworks Show. During the show the Association will display a broad sample of fireworks being sold by the College-Glen Little League at their TNT Fireworks Booth at 8500 La Riviera Drive on the baseball field's parking lot.

There is no charge to attend this neighborhood event, which is sponsored by the College Glen Neighborhood Association, Councilmember McCarty, City of Sacramento Neighborhood Services, and our local business sponsors. You may want to bring a drink cup, lawn chair, and a blanket in case it becomes cooler later in the evening.

We hope that the new format is a better fit for the schedules of the neighborhood.

Stop Neighborhood Crime - Report Suspicious Events to 311



According to the Sac PD's metal theft unit, thieves often work in stages. For example, they make an initial run to remove covers to wire junction boxes during the day in what appears to be a routine service call. This exposes the internal wiring, making it easy to cut and remove the wires after dark. If you see something that looks out of place, i.e. covers missing, wires exposed, call the City Operator 311 and report it. The City Utilities staff gives these calls a high priority. You may be able to stop a crime in progress.

CGNA Invites La Riviera Residents to Review Traffic Concerns



As reported in our last publication, the City has installed two speed monitors along La Riviera Drive in an effort to address the speed issues associated with that area. Initial reports indicated that the monitors were helping to reduce the incidence of speeding among regular traffic. Subsequently, the monitors were re-programed and only lit up to provide a vehicle's speed when it exceeded the 35 mph speed limit. Neighbors along La Riviera Drive observed that the overall speed of the vehicles seemed to increase. Their conclusion was that the effectiveness of the monitor was compromised by the absence of the positive reporting.

The traffic engineers returned and programed the monitors to better communicate with the drivers by consistently reporting all speeds and flashing when the speed of the approaching vehicle exceeds 35 mph.

However, be it constant or flashing, the late night and early morning speeding remains a problem. Residents continue to have difficulty exiting their driveways at all hours. Pedestrians still find it difficult to cross the La Riviera due to the width of the street even when the vehicles are traveling at or under 35 mph.

The Association is working with the neighbors in an effort to identify what might be done to address some of these ongoing concerns. If you have suggestions please send them to us via our web site, post box, or share your observations with a CGNA Board member.



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Survey Results: Neighborhood Says “NO” to Marijuana Dispensary

Our recent neighborhood survey regarding the possibility of a medical marijuana dispensary in the Raley’s Shopping Center found a majority of residents are not in support of the dispensary. At the time of this publication, over 300 responses were received and tallied. By a large margin, 89% of the respondents are opposed to dispensaries for medical purposes in our shopping center. Seven percent of the respondents are supportive of dispensaries with adequate controls for those individuals with bona fide medical needs. The remaining 4% are undecided. The CGNA Board is on record opposing the location of a medical marijuana dispensary in the shopping center.

A number of residents provided comments with their vote. The comments suggested that most of the 7% not supporting the CGNA Board position did so because they wanted to be sure that those truly in need of the product for medical purposes were able to access it in a close and safe environment. The CGNA Board researched that concern prior to taking its position and found that there are at least six dispensaries in the 95826 zip code area and at least two of them offer delivery service. For those agreeing with the CGNA Board position, their main concern was for area safety. A significant number of responders cited concern for what they saw as a decline in the general appearance of the Raley’s and Bank of America shopping center and an increasing number of businesses coming to the center that they felt were not serving the best interest of our family oriented community. Most respondents viewed a dispensary as another business that had the potential to attract problem customers and would be a bad influence on our youth.

There was enough commonality in the community response that the Association has shared some of the concerns with businesses in the shopping center. The Association suggested to each of the business that they bring the concerns expressed by the neighborhood residents to their landlord and encourage them to exercise more discretion when selecting shopping center tenants. We also shared with the businesses that a significant number of residents were critical of the lack of care of the parking lot and surrounding area.

In 2010, the Association conducted a survey to gauge community support for the City’s proposal to permit 12 medical marijuana dispensaries within the City limits. Of the 161 families responding to that survey 65% were opposed to the dispensaries, 7% were undecided, and 28% supportive. However, most of the 28% supporting the City proposal were clear that they did not want one in their neighborhood.

Based on the 2014 survey results, the Association has written Councilmember McCarty, the Mayor of Sacramento, members of the City Council, County Supervisor Susan Peters, Assemblymember Roger Dickinson, and Senator Darrell Steinberg advising them of our communities’ strong opposition to any marijuana dispensary being located in our area shopping centers.

Sac PD Brings Camera Surveillance Trailer to Lido Court Photo



Recently, a significant number of weekend auto burglaries, vandalism, and petty thefts were reported in the Lido Circle area within a short time frame. These increased reports prompted the City police to bring their surveillance camera trailer into the neighborhood. You may have noticed the portable signs reading “ENTERING REMOTE CAMERA AREA” positioned at each entrance to Lido. The result? The Lido residents had two weeks free of burglaries. Unfortunately, when the cameras and signs were removed, the burglaries resumed.

The police department has not given up; they are working on a new strategy. The important issue is that the Sacramento Police Department is actively working to resolve an issue in our community as a direct result of residents taking the time to report these crimes. Due to limited resources, the police are more likely to respond to clusters of reported events than they are to individual events. For this reason, it is essential that all incidents be reported to help in identifying and dealing with problem areas. If you have the misfortune to be a victim of crime be sure to report the event!

In emergencies and for crimes in progress, dial 911 from a landline or use 264-5151 from your cell phone. Otherwise, you may go on line to www.sacpd.org to file a report of a crime that has occurred. Once your file your report you will immediately receive a report number. Reports are reviewed and assigned to detectives for follow-up based on investigative leads and severity of the crime. Your report will be used to help in the clustering of reported crime information for further review. Call 311 if you need assistance to report a non-emergency crime or do not have an email address.

There were 141 crimes reported in our general area during the first quarter of 2014. While this is down slightly from the 164 crimes reported in the last quarter of 2013, residential burglaries were up. Remember, the police cannot react to a crime unless they know one has taken place. Report crime.

Cell Phone Emergency? 264-5151

To reach City emergency personnel while using your cell phone dial the number above. This will take you to the Sacramento Police Department.

Guide to the Candidates Statewide Direct Primary Election

Editor's note: All candidates were invited to provide an individual photo and 75 word statement for inclusion in this CGNA publication. Statements exceeding 75 words were truncated by removing the last sentence until the statement was no more than 75 words. The order in which contests and candidates are listed was determined by a random draw.

Candidates for Sacramento Co. District Attorney



Maggy Krell

When the Attorney General created a Mortgage Fraud Strike Force, I was asked to prosecute criminals who preyed on homeowners. As a Deputy Attorney General investigating human trafficking, I am working to put an end to a horrible crime that plagues our streets. I have handled hundreds of cases – stopping domestic violence, targeting gangs, and keeping savage killers behind bars. I would be honored to have your vote for District Attorney. Read more at www.krellforda.com.

Candidates for State Insurance Commissioner



Dave Jones (D)

Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones has saved consumers \$1.4 billion by ratcheting down insurance rates. He worked to provide health insurance to millions of uninsured Californians.

His department has made over 2,000 arrests for fraud. He has helped prosecute criminals who prey on elders, and has recovered over \$182 million for consumers from insurance companies. In 2010, Californians elected Jones to fight for consumers and he will continue to do so if re-elected in 2014. www.DaveJones2014.com.

Candidates for State Insurance Commissioner Ted Gaines (R) and Nathalie Hrizi (P&F) did not submit either a photo or 75 word statement.



Anne Marie Schubert

My name is Anne Marie Schubert and I am running for District Attorney. A Sacramento native, I have been a prosecutor for 24 years. I am the choice of public safety, enjoying the support of DA Jan Scully, Sheriff Scott Jones, and county law enforcement associations. I am currently assigned to the homicide unit, prosecuting Sacramento's most dangerous criminals. I am considered a national expert on DNA evidence and was named Prosecutor of the Year.

Candidates for U.S. Representative, District 6



Doris Matsui (D)

Since first being elected to Congress in 2005 I have been a champion for Sacramento's increased flood protection and affordable flood insurance rates. Growing Sacramento's light rail system is also a top priority of mine as was passing the landmark bill that for the first time provided access to the health care that every citizen deserves. I have also sponsored legislation supporting

local clean-tech businesses which will help to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.



Todd David Leras

I am running for Sacramento County District Attorney and I'll have a special emphasis on areas outside downtown Sacramento. Overcrowded prisons and jails require smart on crime policies to reserve prison beds for the worst offenders. I have more than 18 years as a prosecutor, including 13+ years at the Sacramento DA Office where I was Prosecutor of the Year. For the past five years I was an Assistant U.S. Attorney (prosecutor).



Joseph McCray Sr. (R)

As a retired Military Officer and highly successful small businessman, I have devoted my life to serving others. I'll take a stand for a strong Defense, improving the existing Flood Control plan, and reforming California's education system. The decline in high school graduates and students not moving on to college greatly concerns me.

Candidates for State Assembly, District 7



Jonathan Zachariou (R)

Jonathan was born in Northern California, the son of immigrants. As father of three children and pastor to college students, I care about the future of California. We are blessed with abundant resources and innovative people, yet our state is threatened by an outdated vision.

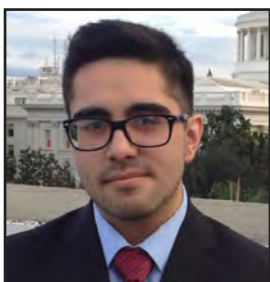
California needs to unleash the diverse talents of its people so individual imagination and enterprise can flourish. Working together, we can create tangible and sustainable opportunities for a thriving California.



Mark Johannessen (D)

I became a West Sacramento City Councilmember because I was tired of watching my city settle for less. I opened the doors of City Hall and created a direct line of communication between neighborhoods and government. The residents that live and work around the State Capitol deserve better. As your Assemblymember, I will listen to

neighborhoods and take care of issues that affect our everyday lives, while creating quality jobs and supporting education.



Oliver Ponce (R)

I am a graduating senior from Sacramento State who has seen enough wasteful spending of taxpayer money. The citizens of the diverse communities that make up District 7 deserve leadership that isn't complacent or simply wanting to rise through the ranks. Governance needs to be for

the people, and needs to stop hurting them in order to pass pet projects. Education and infrastructure should always come first.



Kevin McCarty (D)

I've worked hard to be a thoughtful and effective Councilmember. I'm proud of my work to restore city services, fight blight, expand kids programs, and make government more transparent. For 20 years, I've worked on education issues, most recently as a preschool advocate. I'll re-focus our priorities by reducing prison spending

and re-investing in public education. I hope you'll join Darrell Steinberg, Dave Jones, Deborah Ortiz, teachers, nurses and environmentalists in supporting my candidacy.



Steve Cohn (D)

As the District 3 Councilmember, I've built alliances to rebuild McKinley Playground, create Pops in the Park, transform Midtown and 65th Street, and restore police patrols and fire stations. My reputation for building consensus is why I'm supported by groups as diverse as the Metro Chamber, Laborers, Police Officers

and a majority of the City Council. Now you can choose a proven consensus-builder like myself who has built his career bringing folks together to find common sense solutions.



Ralph Merletti (R)

I am pro-life, pro-family, and a strong education supporter. The California Legislature needs to be much more careful about which bills are passed, and which are defeated in committee. There must be better accountability as to how and where our state funds are allocated. I will work

for a new common sense direction that will be more responsible to ALL of the people of our 7th Assembly district, born and unborn.

Tuesday, June 3, 2014



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Candidates for State Senate, District 6



Roger Dickinson (D)

Roger Dickinson was elected to the Assembly in 2010 and currently represents the 7th Assembly District which includes the City of Sacramento. As a legislator, Dickinson has focused on issues related to environmental quality, education, health and human services for children and families, and consumer protection. Prior to the

Assembly, he served on the Sacramento Board of Supervisors playing key roles on issues such as health care, economic development, clean air, transportation, and smart growth.



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Richard Pan (D)

I am a pediatrician, not a politician. My highest priority is making the necessary investments in our children's education, health and wellbeing. I will bring the same values I instill in my students as an educator and will continue to fight for these priorities in the State Senate. I have dedicated my life to ensuring quality health care

to my patients and promoting healthy communities. With your support, we can continue building a healthier Sacramento.

June 2014 Primary: Open Primaries Have Changed Elections

By Rebekah Cearley

On June 3, Californians will go to the polls to vote in the primary election in preparation for November's general election. A number of key seats are up in November, including Governor and various state constitutional officers. Additionally, both of College-Glen's representatives in the state Legislature will be elected this year; state Senate seats are up for election every four years, and our current representative, Senator Darrell Steinberg, has termed out.

In 2010, voters passed Proposition 14, which created the new "open primaries" process affecting local, state, and federal races. Qualified candidates of all parties now appear on a single, combined ballot, and voters may vote for any candidate regardless of their own party affiliation. The top two vote-getters, regardless of party, will advance to the November general election for a run-off. It is possible that two candidates from the same party may go up against one another in the November election.

Open primaries are in effect for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, Insurance Commissioner, Attorney General, California State Senators and Assembly Members, State Board of Equalization, U.S. Senators, and members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Open primaries do not apply to presidential races.

If you are not yet registered to vote, please make sure to register by May 19, 2014 in order to be eligible to vote in the primary. We'll see you at the polls on June 3!

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Thank you for your support!

Baseball Season is in Full Swing!

By Jenny Wirtz

College Glen Little League had a great opening day and perfect weather! The day began with the parade of homemade floats. League President Darren Dettman welcomed each of the players, Abby Karren sang the National Anthem, the Chik-fil-A cow pitched the first ball, and the games began.

During the off-season, the league worked hard to improve the facilities by adding three new storage sheds among many other improvements (including online registration for the first time). This season the snack bar will be open every Monday through Thursday evening and all day on Saturday. The BBQ will be in operation every Saturday offering fresh off the grill hot dogs, burgers and Chick-fil-A sandwiches. Community members are always welcome to come and join the parents, grandparents and friends to watch our youth participate in America's favorite past time.

Everyone is also invited to mark their calendars for the annual CGLL Crab Feed, which will be held on Saturday, May 3rd at Crawford's Barn, as well as the leagues' annual "Screen on the Green" movie night scheduled for Saturday, May 17th.

Thank you to our sponsors for their support. Visit our sponsorship page to see a list of the sponsors and please support their business! We also thank all the families for their support and volunteer time. This league is amazing and would not work without all of the families being involved.

Information for all upcoming games, as well as special events can be found on our website www.collegeglenlittleleague.com. Also, like us on Facebook for updates.



Cell Tower Funds

Oki Park needs additional parking to replace street spaces lost to bike lanes and the gates in the children's playground do not close. The main gate is stuck closed at the Glenbrook Park children's playground encouraging visitors to climb over it to get in and the fence on the east side is badly damaged. The soccer fields at both parks are filled with potholes. The CGNA Board feels that the revenues from the cell towers we host in Oki Park could help us address some of this deferred park maintenance.

Councilmember McCarty has repeatedly informed us that he can get outside funding to benefit other areas of his district because they qualify for categorical program funding that we do not. This makes access to our cell tower funds more essential for our community than other areas within District 6.

The Association has written City Parks and Recreation regarding the needed repairs for the Glenbrook Dog Park and asked for the overdue provisions for small dogs. We have also written Parks listing other deferred maintenance needs and improvements for both Oki and Glenbrook Parks. Councilmember McCarty has assured us that his return of the District 6 revenues to the general fund was for only one



Broken playground fence in need of repair.

year and our community needs will be considered in the budget now being prepared for the coming fiscal year.

With the City's current projection for a \$2 million surplus for the 2014-15 fiscal year, it is probable that the cell tower and electronic billboard revenue issue will come before the City Council again. The Association Board feels strongly that whatever distribution process is used to re-allocate the cell tower-billboard funds (estimated at \$1.2 million), the community must be involved in the decision process.

Do You Know Your Water Day?

It is not news that we have had record-breaking, dry conditions in California and as a result, the Governor has declared a statewide drought emergency. As a community we have been asked before to support exceptional environmental and energy needs and we have always responded accordingly. Here is the plan:

IF YOUR ADDRESS IS:		YOU CAN WATER ON:
Even house number	➔	Wednesday and Sunday before 10am or after 7pm
Odd house number	➔	Tuesday and Saturday before 10am or after 7pm
No watering Monday, Thursday, or Friday		

Remember to re-program your automated sprinklers to be consistent with your watering days. Also, if the power goes out remember to check when it comes back on that your system is still in compliance with the plan. You may also want to change the battery in your timer when you change batteries in your smoke alarms. It will save your timer program should your power go out.

AT&T Brings Orange Conduit into Glenbrook



Recently, we asked the AT&T crew about the orange conduit they were working with and they informed us that it was being set in place at Oki Park for the benefit of AT&T. However, numerous calls to AT&T brought absolutely no reliable information. One AT&T representative advised us that she was unable to share any information regarding the project because of the Privacy Act.

We share this with you so you do not get your hopes up that the orange conduit will be bringing fiber optics to neighborhood customers based on our reporting. As you may recall, last year AT&T representatives at Councilmember McCarty's community forum told everyone that AT&T was in the process of putting in two new hubs with one on Julliard and another on Wissemann. The hubs would make available a faster signal to area users within a 1-mile radius from each hub. The representatives also stated that there were no plans to up-grade the aging phone lines due to the decline in hard line service being replaced by an increased demand for cell phones and Internet connectivity. We believe that the lines are most likely for high-speed service. However, we have been unable to confirm this.

21st Annual Doggy-Dash-and-Bark-in-the-Park, Saturday, June 7th

It's time for the Sacramento SPCA's annual Doggy Dash fundraiser. Grab your pooch and head to Land Park for a scenic walk to help raise money for the shelter animals. The event takes place on Saturday June 7th at William Land Park in Sacramento. An estimated 5,000 pet owners will gather both with and without their canine companions to help raise funds for the over 11,000 homeless animals that the Sacramento SPCA will care for over the next year. You don't want to miss this very special Sacramento tradition that has transformed into the largest pet-friendly event of its kind in Northern California.

Following the early morning 2k or 5k Dash, the SPCA's Bark at the Park activities will begin. You may enter your canine pal in the Pup Show, high-flying disc contest, or the ever-popular pug races! Watch canine demonstrations, visit with pet-friendly businesses, learn about Sacramento-area animal rescue organizations, or sit back and just enjoy all of the action. New this year, you and your pet can compete on a timed course at the Ruff Mutter event.

Walk Registration begins at 7:30am and the race begins at 9am. Register as a solo participant, start a team, or join an existing team. Registration fees start at \$25 per person. The Bark at the Park Festival runs from 8am to 1pm. This is a rain or shine event.

The SPCA encourages everyone to come out and help change the lives of homeless animals one step at a time! For additional information or advanced registration, visit www.sspca.org. For questions about Doggy Dash, please call 504-2802 or email specialevents@sspca.org.



Register Now for Area Toddler, Pre-School, Early Kinder, and Kindergarten Programs

The McClaskey Adult Education parent participation toddler and pre-school programs at Thomas Jefferson are currently accepting pre-registration for the Fall 2014 semester. The Sacramento City Unified School District is also accepting pre-registration for the Bancroft Elementary School early-kinder program and the traditional kindergarten program. All of these programs are popular with residents in and outside of the neighborhood. The toddler, pre-school and early-kinder programs are all district wide programs. The early-kinder program currently operates with a maximum size class and a long waiting list so interested parents are encouraged to seek registration as soon as possible.

The Bancroft traditional kindergarten program is an area program with preference rights for local residents. However, registration rights are not open ended. The program can fill early and local residents may be forced to register at a program outside of the area.

The toddler class for 2 and 3 year olds meets on Friday mornings from 8:30am to 11:15am with parent and child participation. The morning pre-school class for 3 and 4 year olds is a four-day a week class meeting Monday through Thursday from 8:30am to 11:15am. The afternoon pre-school class for 3 and 4 year olds is a daily class Monday through Friday meeting from 12:00pm to 2:45pm. Both pre-school programs include a lab fee and parent participation one day a week. If you are interested in learning more about the program and enrolling your child or grandchild, please contact the teacher, Paula Lynch, at 247-3335 or 382-5963. You may also call and schedule an on-site visit of the program. If you have any questions about the program in general, please contact Susan Lytle Gilmore, Principal, at 277-6625.

For information related to the age requirement and appropriateness of the early-kinder and kindergarten program for your child contact the Bancroft office staff at 382-5940.



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National Family Night Out!

Olivet Court - Friday, June 27, 2014, 7:30 pm – 10:00 pm

Movie Night in the Park

Oki Park – Saturday, September 20, 2014, 7:30 pm

Free admission for both events!

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