

College-Glen News



National Family Night Out at Jefferson Draws More Guests

The First CGNA National Family Night Out was in August 2003 when now Insurance Commissioner David Jones was our Councilmember. The event hosted approximately 135 guests. In the following years, the event moved around the neighborhood and attendance grew. This year, more than 600 neighbors attended the festivities at the Thomas Jefferson/Montessori School field.

This new venue offered plenty of space for neighbors to socialize, meet our local police and fire department, and visit with CGNA business sponsors. Kids and adults alike enjoyed exploring the Station 60 fire truck and the Sac PD SWAT vehicle, meeting members of Sacramento's mounted police, visiting with the K-9 officer and Ace the police dog, and trying out a police motorcycle. Area business sponsors offered craft projects and handed out popcorn, snow cones, lemonade, and popsicles. Our volunteers painted countless young faces and tied balloon animals and swords in all colors. Raley's popular cookie decorating table provided sugar cookies, frosting, and an assortment of decorations.

There was no entry charge however, each guest was asked to register. With registration guests received tickets for a free hot dog, chips, choice of Pepsi products, McDonald's Hi-C drink, water, or La-Bou Coffee. Glow sticks were also available for everyone as well as coupons for McDonald's products and Leatherby's Rachel's Sundaes.

Before the sun set, the colors were brought in by our neighborhood Cub, Boy, and Girl Scout troops who then led



everyone in the pledge of allegiance. A medley of patriotic songs provided the background for our traditional Red Devil/TNT Salute to Freedom and Independence fireworks presentation. The show displayed 164 TNT/Red Devil Fireworks all provided by American Promotional Events, Inc. Thanks to Nor-Cal Equipment Rentals and Dave Sikich at Atlas Disposal, guests exited the grounds safely with the aid of a construction light tower.

Thank you to all of those that helped to clear the yard of trash and put the chairs and tents away at the close of the event. Also, thanks to the residents and businesses that have made financial and in-kind donations to the Association and the Foundation this year making events like this possible for the pleasure of everyone.

See pages 8-9 for more photos from the National Family Night Out event.

Call for Agenda Items CGNA/Foundation Annual Meeting

The Association/Foundation's Annual Meetings will be held on a Thursday in October in the Fire Station 60 garage. The specific date has not been determined. We are currently inviting our local elected representatives, police, fire, and representatives from other city and state agencies. If you have an issue to include on the agenda please e-mail your request to cgna@collegeglen.org and include your contact information. The meeting will begin with socializing and light refreshments followed by annual reports from the CGNA and Foundation. Guest will address the group followed by an open forum. As of our last annual meeting we have completed the fund-raising process for the five Police Observation Devices (POD) cameras and relocated our National Family Night Out to Thomas Jefferson/CMP School field. Our Annual report will include a financial summary for issues associated with both events.

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Jesuit High School Class of 2017

By Michael Wood '99, Principal, Jesuit High School

The Class of 2017 is a remarkable group of young men who have certainly left their mark on Jesuit High School. They have modeled what it means to be proud and dedicated Marauders and Men For Others. This class reinvigorated school spirit through their kindness and brotherhood. The underclassmen have looked to this class for leadership and courage, and they have received both. I am pleased to have read their names at graduation and I am thankful for how this class shared their gifts with all of us. I wish these young men the best of luck and God's blessings.



A Fantastic Year for Rosemont High School

By Elizabeth Vigil, Principal

2016-17 was a fantastic year for Rosemont High School! For the second year in a row, Rosemont can boast a "Teacher-of-the-Year" for SCUSD! This is a district first and we couldn't be prouder that our staff includes teachers at the very top of their field. Last year, math teacher Daniel Crenshaw earned this distinction, and this year English teacher Rebecca Siegert is representing our school and district. Student accomplishments were also a 2016-17 highlight. Ms. Tomczak's tennis team ended their season with a league title for the third consecutive year and individual athletes earned league titles in wrestling and track. Senior Anthony Augustine Sosa was the first Rosemont wrestler to win a match at the State Tournament. Senior Gabriel Pridgen-Daniels had perfect attendance from kindergarten through the end of his senior year! Artwork from two of our seniors, Emily Converse and Sheila Santos, was accepted into the Kingsley Art Club Show at the Crocker Art Museum. Their work is on display now through October 1.

The 2017 Graduation Ceremony was beautiful! Approximately 275 graduates crossed the stage at Memorial Auditorium – many with tremendous



accomplishments reflecting the culture of excellence across Rosemont. Joey Zhuang was a National Merit Scholarship Program finalist. Merit Scholars are among the top one percent of students in the nation! Christine Daniels was the first student in Rosemont's history accepted to Harvard University. Rosemont seniors are represented at all of University of California campuses as well as prestigious universities across the nation.

Reflections of 2016-2017 at Bancroft Elementary

By Lorena Carrillo, Principal

Our annual Beaver Dash was held in October to raise funds for special student activities and we also celebrated our 50th Anniversary with many alumni coming together to reconnect. The first Bancroft principal attended along with other past principals.

Throughout the year, our Schoolyard Habitat flourished with guidance from neighbor Kelly O'Hagan and other community volunteers. She guided classes as they planted garden boxes and expanded their hands-on experience with the natural sciences. Students planted, watered and watched seeds become wonderful vegetables and plants.

As we entered 2017, we began Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics (STEM) instruction through Project Lead the Way (PLTW). PLTW provides hands-on instruction by having students design engineering projects. First graders designed

an egg-holding apparatus and built a toothpick house able to withstand a windstorm. Second graders learned about computer sequence and structure requirements. Fourth graders made analogies between parts human body parts and computer components. They used iPad applications to investigate reaction time as a measure of the nervous system. We look forward to expanding STEM instruction to other grades in the fall.

Fourth graders also rode in wagons and rested at Captain Sutter's Fort. Then they honed their knot tying, butter making, and sewing skills. Finally, they celebrated their emigration journey with pioneer lunches, games, trade store treats, singing, and dancing. Many thanks to the Bancroft Pioneer team – teachers, parents, Top Hand Ranch, Blacksmith, and The Amazing Harmonatras!

We are looking forward to 2017-18!



Cristo Rey High School Commencement

By Andreas Agos, Principal

Cristo Rey High School held its eighth commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 10, at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Elk Grove. Fifty-five students received diplomas and will be attending these colleges in the fall: UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Merced, CSU Sacramento, CSU Chico, CSU Sonoma, CSU East Bay, CSU San Francisco, University of San Francisco, Fresno Pacific University, American River College, Cosumnes River College, Sacramento City College, Woodland Community College, and City College of San Francisco. Two will enlist in the Marines.

Cristo Rey's unique program combines a rigorous college preparatory education with an innovative work-study program to give students the skills they need to succeed in college and work. One hundred work sponsors throughout the Sacramento region - including investment firms, law firms, hospitals, non-profits, government agencies, and many other types of businesses and social agencies - provide professional work experience to Cristo Rey students, all of whom are low income.

With 32 schools across the country, the Cristo Rey Network provides a quality education to 11,000 high school students. Among the 32 schools are four in California: Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, and Los Angeles.

Recycle at Bancroft! Help the Environment and Discourage Scavenging

The Association believes the best way to discourage scavenging is to not place anything in your recycling bin worth removing from the bin. The Recycling Bin is open and available 24/7. Bring your aluminum cans, plastic bottles, office paper, newspapers, magazines and corrugated cardboard to Bancroft at any time. If your items are too big for the donation window, leave them in front of the recycling bin and we will open the doors and place the materials in the next time we organize the bin. Please no glass, milk containers, wood, tin cans, or soiled paper goods. These items will reduce the value of the load and result in the contents going into the land fill instead of being recycled.



Sac State Graduates Largest Class in University's History

By Nathan Dietrich

More than 5,300 Sacramento State graduates – bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and credential candidates from the seven academic colleges – were eligible to walk across the stage during six ceremonies May 19-20 at Golden 1 Center.

The jubilant occasion was historic on two fronts: the largest number of eligible graduates for a Spring Commencement in Sac State's 70-year history and the City of Sacramento's first civic event at Golden 1 Center, home of the Sacramento Kings.

President Robert S. Nelsen presided over the six ceremonies. "Our students, all of you, all of the graduates of the class of 2017, are amazing" he said. "Sac State is truly changing the face and the heart of Sacramento and California."

Nelsen congratulated each graduate and the winners of the President's and Dean's Awards. He also presented the President's Medal for Distinguished Service to Garry Maisel '80 (Business Administration-Finance), president and CEO of Western Health Advantage.

In addition, Nelsen conferred two honorary degrees on behalf of Sacramento State and the California State University: a Doctor of Humane Letters to Cheryl Dell '82 (Communication Studies), former president and publisher of The Sacramento Bee, and Ephraim Williams, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

"Today is a proud day – a day that we will always remember," Nelsen said in concluding his remarks. "Today, graduates, thanks to the faculty, your family and friends, you truly are Made at Sac State."

And he ended his words to the graduates as he always does: "SAC STATE IS NUMBER ONE. STINGERS UP!"



Sac State Breaks Ground on New Parking Garage

By Nathan Dietrich

Sacramento State's campus continues to grow, with more than \$250 million in major construction projects underway or breaking ground soon. This construction will "Redefine the Possible" for current and future generations of students. And, dozens of Sac State graduates – many from our robust Construction Management program – have come "home" to work on these major projects.

"Our faculty, staff, and students deserve the best, especially when it comes to facilities," says President Robert S. Nelsen. "Just as it is our mission to transform lives, in the coming years we will be transforming our campus."

In June, work has begun on Parking Structure V, a six-story, precast concrete garage for 1,750 vehicles on current Parking Lot 1 at the north end of campus. It will have a trees-and-leaves theme befitting the surrounding neighborhood and Sac State's status as a Tree Campus USA. The parking structure will include an automated vehicle count system and photovoltaic panels. Adjacent to the parking structure will be a two-story Welcome Center, with a staging area for campus tours and offices for University Transportation and



Parking Services.

"The Sac State community will benefit from the additional parking at the north end of campus," says Tony Lucas, senior director of UTAPS. "And the new Welcome Center will create a focal point for the University to meet and greet prospective students, parents, visitors, and our extended community. As well, UTAPS will be even more accessible to the campus community for transportation and parking solutions."

Hiram Johnson End of Year News By Ellen Cochrane, Area 2 Trustee, SCUSD

Hiram Johnson graduated a class of more than 250 students this year. The graduates completed robust senior projects, that demonstrated a commitment to community service and lifelong learning. *Every 15 Minutes*, was a huge success. All our seniors and juniors witnessed a realistic crash scene that involved the use of alcohol.

Seniors won many prestigious scholarships in 2017. Notably, Lisa Do won the \$20,000 Sacramento City Unified Clark Scholarship, which goes to the district's outstanding senior. Additionally, Adrian Morales, placed first in the California State Criminal Justice Skills USA Competition. At the end of June Adrian will compete at the USA National Leadership and Skills Conference and Competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

The school also repaired the tennis courts and the swimming pool. Plans for school improvements are underway, and a long-term goal of field improvement and stadium rehabilitation are in the mix.

East Sacramento parent school leaders met with administration early in the year and all eyes are on Hiram Johnson staff, administration, and students! The accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by potential future parents. Anyone interested in helping with the swim or tennis programs, please contact me. While the courts are beautiful, we need to replace the backboard and recruit a community tennis instructor. The swim program needs help to develop its depth and recruitment.

One last note, in all my years of teaching, I have never seen a staff work so hard, and who are eagerly poised to lead the school to more success.



Jacob Lee and Adrian Morales, placed second and first in the California State Criminal Justice Skills USA Competition

High Schools Offering Students More Ways to Remain Engaged

By David W. Gordon, Sac. Co. Superintendent of Schools

High schools throughout our Sacramento region, and the rest of California, are relatively quiet now, with the exception of scattered summer programs. It won't be too long before the bells ring again and the halls are packed with young people. While we enjoy summer vacation, we should use this time to take a step back and appreciate that our high schools are offering students more reasons to stay engaged in school and inspired to graduate.

California's high school graduation rate is now nearly 83-percent, a rate that has steadily increased over the past seven years. We also have fewer students dropping out. Much of this positive growth is due to the increasing number of programs that stress hands-on learning such as career technical education (CTE), work-based learning, and civic and leadership programs that make school more interesting and relevant for teens.

At the Sacramento County Office of Education, we have increased CTE offerings and employment preparation instruction as added incentives for our students, many of whom are high risk teens. We also now offer a senior extension program to re-engage students in jeopardy of dropping out of high school or who have been out of school and want to return to earn their high school diplomas.

For students, life is all about growing and learning new skills they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. I believe we are on the right track to keeping more kids interested in school and on the path to graduation.

Little League Season Ending BBQ, Recognitions

By Jake Logsdon

College Glen Little League concluded its regular season on June 3, 2017 with their Annual End of the Season BBQ. Food tucks from Squeeze Inn and Post Oak BBQ were on site as well as Rich's Ice Cream & Catering. Hundreds were in attendance to celebrate the commencement of the 2017 season and enjoy in some fun activities for the kids including giant hamster balls and inflatable slip-n-slides. It was a fun filled day centered around championship games, the 2017 HR Derby awards ceremony, and the announcement of the 2017 All-Star Teams. Congratulations to the Farm Mets, Minor Red Sox, Major Cubs, and the Junior Padres for winning their divisions.

Good Luck to the 2017 Minor, Major, and Junior All-Star teams. All-Star games started on June 24th, please come support our players. Visit CGLL's website at www.collegeglenlittleleague.com for remaining schedules and game locations.

School Registration for 2017-2018

Registration for both the toddler and pre-school parent participation classes held at the Thomas Jefferson/McClaskey Branch are accepted at the McClaskey Center located at 5241 J Street. Call Dr. Susan Gilmore at 277-6625. The Bancroft Elementary School academic program including early kinder, kindergarten, and grade levels 1-6 is accepting registrations at the SCUSD Serna Center at 5735 47th Avenue. Call 643- 9000 for more information. These programs are in high demand and space is limited. Parents are encouraged to register early!

Special Education Graduates Honored By Greg Geeting, Area 1 Trustee, Sac Co Bd of Ed

The Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) is the educational provider for more than 360 of the county's most severely disabled school-age children and youth. Each year, graduation ceremonies are held to honor those students who have pursued the goals in their Individualized Education Program plans and either reached the transition point to adult programs, or completed the requirements for a high school diploma.

Leo A. Palmiter Jr./Sr. High School serves students whose primary disability is Emotional Disturbance, addressing the students' unique educational, behavioral, and mental health needs in a positive learning environment. Palmiter students typically complete diploma requirements and receive career-technical instruction, such as Culinary Arts or Landscaping. On May 31, seven Palmiter students received diplomas in a magnificent ceremony held at the school.

SCOE's other programs for students with severe disabilities provide engaging and interactive environments, promote independence, and emphasize academic and motor development, social growth, and transitional skills. Students enrolled in these programs prepare for productive citizenship, independent living, and supported employment. In heartwarming ceremonies at SCOE's David P. Meaney Education Center on May 19 and 26, a total of 17 students with severe disabilities received Certificates of Achievement, with each student being individually recognized and celebrated.

Dr. Robin Pierson, SCOE's Assistant Superintendent for Special Education, commented, "While adult life's journey will present these students daunting challenges, SCOE's dedicated staff have given them a solid foundation from which to meet and overcome the challenges and succeed. We salute our students' persistence and we rejoice in their accomplishments."



Palmiter Jr./Sr. High School principal Lauren Roth presents the "Principal's Award" to graduate Nathan Cook, while SCOE Trustee Jackie Levy looks on.



SCOE Trustee Al Brown presents Danielle Nadra with her Certificate of Achievement during the graduation ceremony for students with severe disabilities.



SCOE Trustee Greg Geeting presents Samantha Moore with her Certificate of Achievement during the graduation ceremony, while principal Eric Crawford discusses her accomplishments.

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Sacramento Dharma Center; Ancient Paths Lead to Programs in College-Glen Neighborhood

By Diane Wilde

Sacramento Dharma Center, located at 3111 Wissemann Drive, represents a unique moment in the evolution of Buddhism here in the West. Our center is shared by three groups that each practice different Buddhist traditions. Each lineage, in its own way, teaches and practices meditation, mindfulness in daily life, and the cultivation of compassion and concern for all living beings... including our precious environment.

Dharma can be defined as “Teachings of the truth of how things are, as taught by the Buddha,” a man who lived 2600 years ago, who found a way to cultivate a mind that was kind, at ease, and wise. His teachings have gradually spread from Asia to the western world—and now to College-Glen.

Our mission is “With the intention to benefit the whole community we welcome everyone who seeks to end suffering and live in harmony.” People of all spiritual traditions, or those with no faith tradition are invited to visit the center and to attend its growing and wide variety of offerings which include: open meditation times, dharma en español, family practice, tai chi, qigong as well as weekly evening sittings and classes. Guest teachers come from all over the world. Daytime programs and hours are growing. There is a full library to be visited whenever the center is open, day or evening.

The center warmly welcomes all neighbors! The complete, and continually updated calendar is on the center’s website at www.sacdharma.org.

Farmers’ Market moves to 14th Avenue Under the Big White Tent

The Power Inn Alliance Farmers’ Market under the big white tent is back and ready to provide you with your end of the week mid-morning break. Visit Fridays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at 3925 Power Inn Road (at 14th Avenue). There is free parking at the Graphic Center and across the street in the dirt lot. The market features gourmet food trucks, food stands, local produce, specialty foods, artisans, crafts, and live music to make your Friday a little more enjoyable. WIC and EBT are accepted.



Members of the McClaskey Center Uechi Ryu Karate Class Train in Okinawa

From May 28 to June 6, 2017, members of the McClaskey Adult Center, Thomas Jefferson Branch, Uechi Ryu Karate Class visited Okinawa to build international friendship and receive advanced instruction. They were joined by members of the East Bay Karate Dojo from Pittsburg, CA and the North American Uechi Karate Association Dojo from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. They had an opportunity to train with Shintoku Takara, Hanshi, 10th Dan (Okinawa), Walter Mattson, Hanshi, 10th Dan (New England), Tsutomu Nakahodo, Hanshi, 10th Dan (Okinawa), Arthur Moulas, Hanshi, 9th Dan (Australia), Katsuji Tamayose, Hanshi, 9th Dan (Okinawa), Kensho Kina, Hanshi, 9th Dan (Okinawa), Hirokuni Yamashiro, Kyoshi, 8th Dan (Okinawa), Kazuya Takara, Kyoshi 8th Dan (Okinawa), and David Hayward, Kyoshi, 8th Dan (Australia) as well as senior instructors and students from Okinawa, Japan, China, Russia, and Australia. During the visit class member Michael White was promoted to 1st Dan (first degree black belt) in front of an international panel of 8th and 9th degree black belts.

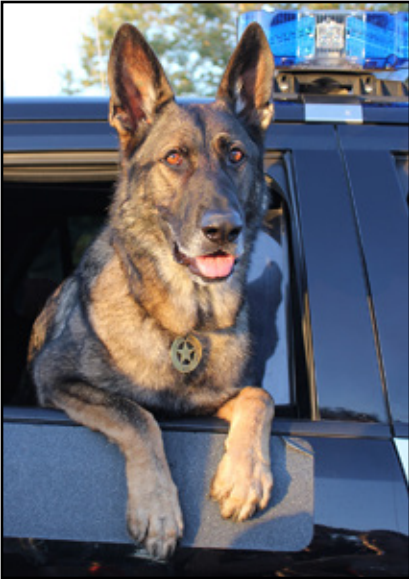
The Uechi Class welcomes beginners as well as those with prior experience in karate. The class is structured to teach traditional Okinawan Karate as it is taught on Okinawa (absent the heat and humidity). If you have previously trained in Uechi Karate with Johnny Author, Joan Neide, Tom Shikiya,



Alan Dollar, or Robb Van Der Volgen, the class would love to have you come participate again. See page 15 of this newsletter for class times. For further information, contact Robb at vandervolgenjr@yahoo.com or at 801-9735. There is no fee for the class, but a \$20 per month donation to the CGNA Foundation is requested.

National Night Out





Addressing Sacramento's Homeless

From the Desk of Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg

Since being sworn in as your Mayor, we have made steady progress on the issues you elected me to address. These include the economic development fueling Sacramento's renewed vibrancy, a high school internship program which provides 1,000 year-round paid work experiences for Sacramento's students, and the ground work for a comprehensive system to impact the growing homeless crisis.

The City will receive \$64 million for homeless services over the next three and a half years from the state's Whole Person Care program. Over the next three years these resources will provide services for thousands of individuals, increase homeless outreach capacity, and reduce case management loads. The program provides a one-to-one federal match with local dollars.

Whole Person Care provides an opportunity to coordinate the way we provide healthcare to individuals with mental health, substance abuse, and physical health issues. Although the State provides funding directly to the City, the success of the program requires close collaboration with the County and other partners. Accordingly, the program will be integrated with existing resources currently being utilized to address homelessness, including the City General Fund, the Continuum of Care operated by Sacramento Steps Forward, and subsidized housing programs operated by the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency and the County.

Coupled with the 1,755 housing opportunities for those at risk of homelessness earlier this year, this program represents the most significant opportunity our community has had to make a demonstrable reduction in homelessness.

Together, we are moving on great challenges and opportunities in Sacramento. Thank you for your continued support and engagement.

A Safe Summer for People and Pets

From the Desk of Supervisor Susan Peters

Before you cool off in the American River to beat the summer heat, remember wearing a life vest is the smart and safe thing to do. If you don't have one, there are borrowing stations at local fire stations plus along the river including Ancil Hoffman Park as well as at river access points like Howe and Watt avenues -- and remember it's the law for children under 13 to wear a life vest. For more information, please visit regionalparks.saccounty.net.

Please remember a pet left in a vehicle can quickly turn deadly on warm days. Even with the windows cracked, the temperature inside a parked car can jump 20 degrees in just 10 minutes. Leaving your pet outdoors in temperatures over 90 degrees can also be dangerous so it is important to provide shade and plenty of water if you can't bring your four-legged friend inside. For more hot weather pet tips, visit animalcare.saccounty.net.

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 visit 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.

Lastly, consider purchasing a parks pass which 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. You can purchase a pass at The American River Parkway Foundation Office or online at arpf.org.

A Budget that Works for You

By Dr. Richard Pan

I am pleased to report that after months of work, the legislature and Governor produced an on-time, balanced State Budget that reflects the principles of our great state. Millions of dollars will go toward local priorities that will add new jobs to the Sacramento region and fuel our economy. Here are just a few:

Health Care: Health care employs over 100,000 people in the Sacramento region, with government being the major source of funding for these services and jobs. I fought hard to secure \$546 million to increase payments that will expand access to health care. This funding helps sustain continued job growth in this vital sector of Sacramento's economy.

B-Street Theatre: \$1.9 million for construction of the B Street Theatre's new performing arts center.

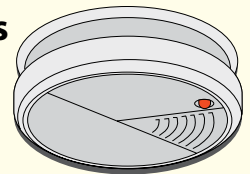
American River Conservancy: I was proud to partner with Assemblymember Kevin McCarty whose leadership was instrumental in the allocation of \$1 million to protect our local watersheds.

State Buildings: The state is making progress to replace dilapidated and outdated state buildings; and this year's budget directs \$30 million toward the construction of a parking garage that will help ease the current 2,500-person wait list for parking spaces downtown.

As the legislative process moves forward, my neighbors in the College Greens and Glenbrook neighborhoods are always in my thoughts and I hope to hear from you! As always, please feel free to share your priorities with me.

You can reach my office by phone at 262-2904 or by email at Senator.Pan@senate.ca.gov.

Do Your Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors Comply with Current State Fire Safety Regulation?



You may continue to change out the batteries in current smoke and carbon monoxide detectors every six months until 2024. To be within code by 2024 all residential homes must have detectors using a 10-year life sealed battery and those units must not be more than 10 years old. The 10-year life units are now available at hardware and home supply stores. The Association plans to display the many new options for smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors, and fire extinguishers at our Annual Meeting in October. Prices start at \$25 for basic units and go upwards of \$200 for whole house systems. The home safety industry estimates one in three homes in California needs their smoke alarms replaced and two of every five homes in the state are in need carbon monoxide alarms.

Legislative Session, Community Meetings

From the Desk of Assemblymember Kevin McCarty

I'm sure you've all been keeping busy – I've been coaching my daughters' softball team and am gearing up to coach again for the Junior Giants, aside from my regular legislative duties. I'd like to thank all who were able to attend my debt-free college town hall and my What Can I Do? How to Get Engaged forum last month. I'm always glad to have the people I represent turn out, get involved, and give feedback!

My proposed bills are all making their way through the State Legislature and my fellow Assemblymembers and I passed the state budget. I am pleased to say I was able to secure funding for projects here in Sacramento, including designing a new Superior Courthouse, assisting the B Street Theatre to expand education programs and become LEED certified, creating a framework to develop a new R Street parking garage, as well as supporting the Lower American River Conservancy.

I also wanted to update you on my role as the Chair of the Assembly Budget Committee on Education Finance. I have worked diligently for the past six months with the Legislature, the Governor and the public to make critical investments in early education, K-12 education and higher education. Together, we honored the 2016 Early Care & Education deal – expanding preschool and childcare slots, increasing reimbursement rates, providing an additional \$25 million to update outdated eligibility standards, as well as increasing K-12 classroom spending to historic levels.

For more information on the rest of my legislative package, please visit my website at <https://a07.asmdc.org/> or call my District Office at 324-4676.

Addressing Homelessness in Sacramento, Neighborhood Improvements Coming

From the Desk of Councilman Eric Guerra

I'm proud to announce an essential new program that focuses on reducing Sacramento's homelessness crisis and concentrates its efforts on the issue of public health. Through the support of the federal government and local hospitals, Sacramento will receive \$32 million over the next four years from a federal grant to focus on delivering health care, mental health services, rehabilitation, and counseling services to our most acute homeless population.

This grant will be doubled with funding from the City and local hospitals to bring our community investment to \$64 million over the next four years. The program will serve those in our homeless community that utilize the most resources from their interactions with our police and fire departments, to frequent emergency room and ambulance visits. This program will endeavor to heal and care for those with the greatest need. It's a valuable program that we desperately need. I will provide more details as they become available.

Our office will be working with the College Glen Little League to improve the baseball fields in Glenbrook Park and the parking lot. I understand that there have been some safety concerns and complaints of dust coming from the parking lot. We are working with our Parks Department to remedy these concerns and the project is currently in the design phase. I look forward to creating a more enjoyable and safer atmosphere in our parks and fields for our neighborhood.

Feel free to contact our office for any questions or concerns you have about your neighborhood or Sacramento.



Councilmember Guerra and the CGNA/Foundation

invite you to

Movie in the Park

featuring Walt Disney's

Moana

Friday, September 22, 2017 - 7pm, Movie begins at dark

Oki Park, 2715 Wissemann Drive

Grab a blanket and lawn chairs and join us for this family event under the stars!

For more information, please call 808-7006

POD Project is Complete with All 5 PODs Operational and Paid For

All five Police Observation Device (POD) Security Cameras have been installed, are operational, and have been completely paid for. The CGNA/Foundation Board thanks the Sacramento Police Department, our neighbors, area business and government agencies that contributed to this community effort to bring this state of the art technology to College-Greens and Glenbrook. The project, which began about two and a half years ago, has been fully funded by donations and all funds donated were applied to the cost of the project. Council District 6 covered the administrative cost associated with the project.

In 2014, following a significant number of weekend auto burglaries, vandalism, and petty thefts on or about Lido Circle, Lieutenant Glen Faulkner had the City's mobile surveillance camera put in service on Lido Circle just off La Riviera. The presence of the camera led to two weeks with no burglaries on Lido Circle. However, within 12 hours of the removal of the camera the burglaries resumed. Clearly, the area needed a more lasting solution.

At the Association's 2014/15 holiday dinner, Sacramento City Police Chief Sam Somers Jr. and Lieutenants Alias Buckley and Glen Faulkner shared with the Association Board some major adjustment to our patrol area and offered to partner with the Association to bring POD cameras with license plate readers to our neighborhoods. The Association Board said they would accept the offer for five PODs pending community approval and financial support. The community was asked if they would approve the installation and use of the PODs and be willing to fund them. The community responded with a commanding 90% approval for both the use of PODs and willingness to fund the project. A memorandum of understanding was prepared by the City Attorneys and signed by the Association and the Police Department. The Association formed a 501(c)(3) non-profit sister corporation and secured a non-profit bulk mail permit. The first appeal for funds went out to all area residents via the April/June 2016 CGNA News. The second fundraising appeal went out using a local Mail house and the CGNA Foundation's U. S. Bulk Mail permit. Only area residents that had not previously made contributions to the project were mailed letters. These two fund raising efforts were sufficient to support the installation cameras at Howe and La Riviera and Julliard/Florin-Perkins and Folsom Boulevard in October 2016. The third appeal for funds went out only to those residents having not made a previous contribution and to businesses serving the College Greens and Glenbrook neighborhoods. The third camera went up at south Watt and La Riviera in April 2017. The fourth east of Wisemann and Folsom and the fifth and final at Notre Dame and Folsom both went up on June 9, 2017.



Howe Avenue and La Riviera Drive



Julliard Drive and Folsom Boulevard



Watt Avenue and La Riviera Drive



East of Wisemann Drive and Folsom Boulevard



Notre Dame Drive and Folsom Boulevard

Those PODs are Working...and Crime is Down By Ron Alvarado

At 1:38am on July 14 a stolen vehicle happened down Julliard Drive, just off Folsom Boulevard. As it entered our neighborhood a POD captured it on video. A POD? You know, one of the Police Observation Devices that our neighborhood association worked to have placed and helped finance for the further safety of our neighborhoods, and the region. The POD automatically alerted the police to the vehicle as its camera captured the license plate and identified it as belonging to a stolen vehicle. Police later located the vehicle in a parking lot and arrested the driver.

This is just one example of modern policing and we are fortunate to have POD gateways that can assist police in capturing lawbreakers who may wrongly choose the College Greens and College Glen neighborhoods in which to commit their crime.

The good news is that crime is down in 2017. According to Sacramento Police analytics, overall crime reports in our neighborhoods dropped from 90 to 81 from January 1 through June 22, 2017 compared to the same period in 2016. Residential burglary reports dropped from 22 to 18; vehicle burglary reports dropped from 39 to 28, and motor vehicle theft reports dropped from 24 to 22. Overall, crime reports in the first half of this year dropped 12 percent compared to the same period in 2016.

While the newly installed PODs may not be the entire answer, they may be acting as an additional deterrent. The excellent neighborhood policing and relationship our neighborhood association has with the Sacramento Police Department along with the diligence of each one of us in keeping an eye out for suspicious activity are certainly contributing to a safer environment. Let's keep it up!



A Police Observation Device (POD)

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Passing of Two La Riviera Icons

It is with great sadness that we share with you the passing of Jeanne Strickland and Robert Bieber. Both were well known to the community for their regular strolls and visits with other residents up and down La Riviera Drive. Jeanne walked daily with her twin sister Lois Dye. Robert (Bob) walked with his wife Lynn and their dog. Both were long-time residents and both were distributors of the CGNA News. Jeanne and Bob will be missed but also remembered and appreciated for the service and joy they brought to our community.

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Thank you!

The Crossings Student Housing and Innovation Center Project is Back on Track By AMCAL Equities, LLC

All three student apartment buildings are well into the framing stage with the clubhouse close behind. Construction on the Center for Innovation will begin in September once the parking lot has been paved. The project’s wet utility improvements have been completed and its power and communication infrastructure are under way. The rainy season pushed the project off schedule for a while. However, the contractors brought the \$75 million project back on schedule and are targeting an opening date in Fall 2018.



Hampton Inn Construction Update

The Hampton Inn & Suites is beginning to take shape. The walls are up and the foot print is obvious. According to Bernardo Hubbard with Jackson Properties, the project will provide 116 hotel rooms and will serve Sacramento State, the downtown Sacramento core, nearby neighborhoods, employers, and medical campuses. The four-story Hampton Inn is conveniently located next to a light rail station and will include meeting spaces and a fitness center. The Hampton Inn and Suites is due to open in November 2017.



Register Your Support For the Association in 2017

If you are a resident of College Greens or Glenbrook neighborhood you are encouraged to register your support for the neighborhood association. The suggested amount for residents is \$10. Please mail your contribution using the form below to CGNA, P.O. Box 276474, Sacramento CA 95827. Please make checks payable to College-Glen Neighborhood Association. All amounts are appreciated. Our California Nonprofit Corporation Number is 1689161 and our Tax ID is 94-3153412. Thank you for your support!

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Support your community! Make a contribution today!

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McClaskey Adult Center Classes

Free Friday Morning Watercolor Mini-Workshops

Now that the American River is again open to the public Woody Hansen has resumed his Free Friday Watercolor Mini-Workshops. July 2017 marks the 15th anniversary of Free Friday watercolor fun along the American River Parkway. Woody invites you to bring your paints, pencil, or camera and enjoy a cool morning of artistic motivation. The class begins at 9am every Friday morning throughout the year. All levels and ages welcome. For information on Free Friday Watercolor Mini-Workshops and Woody's in home watercolor classes you may contact Woody at watercolors@woodyhansen.com.



Beginning Traditional Uechi - Ryu Karate Mondays & Thursdays, 6:30 – 8:30 pm

If you are looking for a summer fitness program this may be the class for you.

The Uechi-Ryu Karate class continues to welcome new students to join either the Parent and Tween/Teen class or the adult class. We invite everyone to come find out if this karate class is the one for you. It offers personal fitness, character development, and individual growth. For more information contact College-Glen resident Robb Van Der Volgen at 801-9735 or by email at vandervolgenjr@yahoo.com.

This class meets at the McClaskey Adult Center located in Classroom 1 at Thomas Jefferson School.



Music & Movement for Toddlers & Pre-School Age

Tuesdays at 9:30 am starting September 12

With egg shakers, bells, and drums in hand everyone becomes part of Lisa Phenix's backup band as she explores nature, gravity, and the seasons. A 5-week session begins Tuesday, September 12th. For more information visit Lisaphenix.com, email her at lisap@winfirst.com, or call 719-6106.

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