

# College-Glen News



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## Virtual CGNA/Foundation Annual Meeting Thursday, October 8th @ 6:30pm

Consistent with the COVID-19 regulations, the College-Glen Neighborhood Association/Foundation will be hosting their annual meeting via Zoom. In an effort to reach residents with election information before the sample ballots arrive, we have scheduled the meeting for Thursday, October 8th at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be at the Deglow's house and in-person attendance will be limited to CGNA Board members and guest speakers. You may enter the meeting at 6:00 pm and view our traditional slide presentation from the past year. The program will start at 6:30 pm.

Invited guests include from the City: Mayor Darrell Steinberg, Councilmember Eric Guerra, Police Chief Daniel Hahn, Fire Chief Gary Loesch, Deputy Fire Chiefs Augustin, Costamagna, and King, and Fire Marshal Jason Lee. From the County: Supervisor Susan Peters, Chief Probation Officer Lee Seale, American River Flood Control District Brian Holloway & Rachelanne Van der Werf, Sacramento County Office of Education. Bina Lefkovitz, Paul Keefer and Alford Brown; Sac City Schools: Superintendent Jorge Aguilar, Board Members: Leticia Garcia and Christina Pritchett; Principals: Elizabeth Vigil, Tarik McFall, Sue Gilmore and Lorena Carrillo; California Montessori Project: Principal Bernie Evangelista; Cristo Rey: President David Perry; McClaskey Adult School; SMUD Ward 3, Board Member Gregg Fishman, Los Rios Community College Trustee Tami Nelson. We have invited representatives for and against Measure A: Darrell Steinberg and Jeff Harris; for and against Proposition 15: Power Inn Alliance and Sac City Teachers Association; Candidates for Sac Co. Supervisor District 6: Rich Desmond and Gregg Fishman; State Assembly District 7: James Just and Kevin McCarty; Los Rios Trustee Area 7: Tami Nelson and Scott Schmidt; U.S. Representative District 6: Chris Bish and Doris Matsui; and SCUSD Trustee Area 3: Christina Pritchett and Jose Navarro.

CGNA Board Members and guests may attend in person or via Zoom. All guests will wear a mask and practice social distancing. The meeting will start with the Association and Foundation vote count and Annual Report, followed by guest presentations. After the guests we will hear from candidates and position statements related to ballot issues. Lastly, we will accept a limited number of questions. Email questions on the night of the meeting to [CGNA@collegeglen.org](mailto:CGNA@collegeglen.org). Include who the question is directed to, your first name, and your question. Questions not answered during the meeting will be forwarded to the person the question was directed.

If you have an item you would like addressed in the annual meeting contact the CGNA Board via e-mail at [cgna@collegeglen.org](mailto:cgna@collegeglen.org) or U.S. mail to the CGNA, P.O. Box 276474, Sacramento, CA 95827 before October 1, 2020. Only items from CGNA community members related to local issues will be considered so please include your name, residential address, e-mail address, and phone number when you submit your issue.

Included in this news distribution is our annual vote card. Please return the vote card via U.S. Mail.

Link to the 2020 CGNA/Foundation Zoom meeting:  
<https://zoom.us/j/9707190098>. Password: CGNA

## Annual Meeting Agenda

*Subject to change*

**2019/20 Events Review (6-6:30 pm)**

**CGNA Officer Elections & Annual Reports**

**Guest Presentations:**

- SCUSD Superintendent Jorge Aguilar
- City of Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg
- SMUD Ward 3
- SCOE Trustee Area 1, 3 & 5
- American River Flood Control District
- Sacramento Police Department
- Sacramento Fire Department
- Sacramento County Probation
- Sacramento County Supervisor
- Cristo Rey High School
- Rosemont High School
- Einstein Middle School
- Bancroft Elementary School
- California Montessori Project
- Los Rios Trustee Area 7
- Council District 6

**Ballot Issues and Candidate Presentations:**

- Measure A
- Proposition 15
- SCUSD Area 3
- Los Rios Trustee Area 7
- Sacramento County Supervisor District 3
- State Assembly District 7
- U.S. Representative District 6

**Q & A (time permitting)**

*CGNA Annual Meeting Zoom link will be emailed to neighbors if CGNA has your address and will be available on the web site at [www.collegeglen.org](http://www.collegeglen.org)*

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## First Day of School – 2020 Version

By Lorena Carrillo, Principal

The school year got underway for Bancroft families on September 3rd, but you would have not known it if you were on campus. The “new normal” was students sitting at their desks at home and being greeted by their new teacher through a computer screen.

As we embarked on the 2020-2021 school year, staff at Bancroft handed out Chromebooks, textbooks, and school supplies so students had all that they needed for the first day of instruction. This meant when the clock chimed at 8 a.m., it wasn't the bell you heard; it was the clicking of the keyboards as students accessed Zoom for distance learning. Students entered the school website to find their virtual classroom. Students had to quickly learn student email addresses, ID numbers, and passwords in order to Zoom and get on the learning management system, Clever. Teachers had worked endless hours to prepare their virtual classrooms so that students could feel like they were in a normal classroom.

We've received many reports of success from families and their children's teachers! Students are not only learning their grade-level lessons, but are also expanding their knowledge of technology and what it can offer. As a side benefit, so are the adults ~ parents and teachers are learning too.

While our “First Day” was not the same, keep in mind that this all started with the COVID pandemic. Hopefully, it will soon be a distant memory. In the meantime, we're all doing the best we can, and will find some positives along the way as we work together.



## Bancroft Faculty and Parents Accept and Conquer the Challenge

Bancroft kindergarten and first grade teachers converted their classrooms into television studios while the parents converted their dining rooms into a classroom. The kindergartner is on the left with his class, the 1st grader is on the right with his classmates, and the preschooler is on the floor while mom moves about to ensure that everything is in operation. Student interaction was happening, teacher and mom had everything under control, and teaching and learning were taking place. Not quite the same as in a traditional school classroom setting but still engaging, educational, and fun for everyone in a secure and safe environment.





## Back to School – Not the Same

It has been a tradition for the CGNA News to cover Back to School at our local Bancroft Elementary School and the McClaskey Toddler and Pre-school programs. In June, our area schools closed without graduation and now they are opening without the excitement of the first day of on-campus education. This year was nothing like in the past. Still, one parent with two students came to take a photo to memorialize the day. The campus remained under lock out for students and community. The school principal was the only one in the yard, no students and parents exchanging greetings, no catching up with old friends of starting friendships with new classmates, and adjusting to the policies and procedures of a new school year with a new teacher. No bell to call for the start of classes. Instead, boxes were outside the office with first day materials to be picked up by parents. The office fielded some calls asking what the password was for their child's Zoom meetings and questions on how the Chromebook works. The second day of school parents were still coming by to pick up a Chromebook while office staff worked to keep track of students and teachers. Some teachers are in their classrooms and others teach from their home, all communicating via Zoom.





## Albert Einstein Starting the Year from a Distance with Club Live

By Tarik McFall, Principal

Last week Einstein Middle School partnered with Sacramento County Office of Education's (SCOE) Club Live to welcome students back to school and incoming Einstein 7th grade students and returning Einstein 8th grade students came to campus to pick up Chromebooks for Distance Learning also received free bracelets from Club Live.

Club Live continues to work with Einstein Middle School to provide opportunities for our students to build leadership skills, get involved in our community and advocate for change. Einstein's 2020-2021 Leadership Class will work closely with an Advisor from SCOE to creatively support Rosemont through distance learning. We look forward to another great year of developing young leaders with the help of our incredible partner's from SCOE. For more information, surrounding distance learning at Albert Einstein, please check out our website at [einstein.scusd.edu](http://einstein.scusd.edu).



## Cristo Rey in the Community

By Dr. David Perry, President

Cristo Rey Sacramento is moving forward with our mission to provide a Catholic, College Preparatory Education combined with our unique Work Study Program for deserving students in the 9th-12th grade. Cristo Rey Sacramento is the only private school in the area that exclusively serves students and families who come from very limited financial resources. It is through our unique Work Study program that we are able to deliver on this mission in Sacramento for 14 years! While our students are not yet back on campus for instruction, we have opened in full virtual learning mode, many of our students are going to their Work Study sites 5 times per month. We are grateful to our many Work Study partners and donors who understand our mission, and continue to provide support. Our model works. Last year all of our Seniors graduated and had earned admission to at least one university or college and over 70% will attend a four year college this Fall. Check us out at [www.CRHSS.org](http://www.CRHSS.org) or call me at 916-400-3393.



**Christo Rey students heading out to work on the first day of school.**

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***Thank you!***

## Rosemont High School Begins 2020-21 School Year

By Elizabeth Vigil, Principal

First and foremost, we hope that all of our families are staying safe and healthy during these uncertain times. All staff at Rosemont are extremely disappointed that we won't be seeing students in person, at least not to start the year. But, we are committed to ensuring that our distance learning plan meets the needs of every single one of them. SCUSD is providing site administrators and teachers with training around high-quality instruction focused on essential standards in each content area and the incorporation of daily opportunities for social and emotional learning. In addition to upcoming trainings, the teacher teams at Rosemont have been collaborating throughout the summer, planning for greater consistency within their Google Classrooms, the platform for instruction, communication, and support for student success. They are excited to bring greater structure to the daily schedule, which includes time for targeted support and intervention.

Although most of the textbooks are available online, families picked up designated books, Chromebooks, and other materials during the week of August 24th. We are committed to ensuring that all students have equal access to whatever tools they need to engage fully in the learning process. Freshman and New Student Orientation, a series of video presentations, was available as of August 24th at 6:00 pm, and we have also provided families with a "Digital Backpack" filled with resources for students and parents/guardians to support Distance Learning and everything Rosemont High School.

To end with some awesome news, a team of girls from the Rosemont LEAD program, Natli Espindola, Ava Nelson, Lauren Straw, and Kyla Terry, painted a new mural at the College Greens Cabana Club as part of a community service project. The mural is now complete. The girls send a special thank you to the Board for this opportunity!

Here's to a fantastic 2020-21!



## St. Francis Catholic High School

By Raquel Namba

The first few weeks of the school year at St. Francis Catholic High School flew by as we began in distance learning. Building on the success and learnings from the end of last year, our students and teachers did a phenomenal job of navigating a changing environment while we anxiously await moving into a hybrid synchronous learning environment. We continue to provide robust student support services to ensure academic, social and emotional well-being and success for all.

This year, St. Francis celebrates our 80th year of educating young women in the greater Sacramento region. Regardless of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have re-imagined student events, activities, and the myriad traditions our alumnae cherish about St. Francis. Traditional events like Freshman Orientation and Overnight looked a bit different with drive-through parades, and Virtual Class Meetings. The Performing Arts and Theatre Department held a virtual meeting to announce our 2020 Fall Play 'Sense and Sensibility' (showing virtually November 13, 2020). With more than 130 St. Francis students as well as young men from Sacramento Area High Schools in attendance, the excitement and energy were contagious. SF Academic Teams and Clubs are hosting virtual meetings and will have a Club Rush for students to explore options. And we know we will have a busy second semester when all sports are expected to be back in play.

While this year may not be what we had hoped, we look forward to continuing our 80-year legacy of educating young women in the Sacramento region and instilling our pillars of faith, excellence, leadership, and service.

## Going the Distance

By Tami Nelson, Los Rios Community College District Trustee Area 7

For the first time in Los Rios Community College District history, convocations were held via Zoom instead of in person. Faculty caught up with one another through the virtual chat room, and then listened to Chancellor King and the college presidents deliver their speeches. Teachers participated in professional development over the summer and had online education trainings.

Likewise, almost all classes began the year online. Students had the option of signing up for synchronous (set meeting times with live instruction) or asynchronous classes (students work on their own) to meet their needs. Staff distributed Chrome books and hot spots, and students picked up their books and materials. Teachers have been working hard to support their students. They are scanning documents to make them accessible, and tutors are ready to help.

Social-emotional services continue to be available through video or phone appointments, as well as through online drop-in sessions. Also accessible are academic and career counseling services. Disability Services, The Veteran's Resource center, and many other support groups have Zoom lounge daily drop-ins. Appointments can also be made for one on one support.

The Peer Mentor Project is another great program. First-time students are matched with experienced students, who serve as positive role models. Benefits include getting help navigating learning resources and discussing strategies on balancing life and school.

Please visit the college websites for more information on course offerings and services. Even though full-term classes have started, we also offer five- and eight-week courses to meet the needs of our students.



## School-Based Mental Health Initiative Launched in Sacramento County

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

We are excited about our recently launched groundbreaking partnership with the Sacramento County Department of Health Services to make schools “Centers of Wellness.” Our goal is for every public school in Sacramento County – over the next several years - to have a mental health clinician, or ready access to one. We are working with districts on a phased rollout, beginning with schools with the greatest needs.

Two Sacramento City Unified School District schools participating in the initial rollout are Hiram Johnson High and Ethel Baker Elementary.

We are assembling our team and have hired eleven clinicians who work in our schools in this initial rollout. The clinicians will be SCOE employees but members of each school site team. They will work with students and be supported by sustainable funding from Medi-Cal. This is not a pilot project but a first step in making a clinician accessible to the more than 300 schools in Sacramento County.

The vision is to identify the mental health needs of students, as early as possible, provide care, reduce “downstream” effects of unmet mental health needs, and reduce the stigma associated with mental health needs.

Research shows young people are experiencing mental distress because of the disruptions of school closures, suspending of activities, and maintaining social and physical distancing. The need is there right now, and it is great.

This is a real combination of county health working with our schools to provide the badly needed services to help kids thrive as they grow into adulthood.

## 2020-21 School Year is Here and Teachers are Excited to “See” Their Students

By Nikki Milevsky, First Vice-President, Sacramento City Teachers Association

Well, this isn’t the way we all hoped to start school. I am sure most of us never imagined this situation. But here we all are, in the midst of a pandemic with so many changes to how our school experience will be this Fall. We hope that our first two days of school, which we called a “Smart Start,” helped families, students and teachers to get all (or most of) the kinks worked out of our virtual classrooms; gained access to technology, connectivity and materials so that students are ready to “Zoom” into the school year!

As you may have heard, there have been challenges in reaching contractual agreements regarding distance learning between the SCUSD and both its teachers and its classified staff. SCTA’s team of educators and the district have met over 20 times including over 35 hours the weekend before school started and 8 hours of mediation on the Friday night before Labor Day. With no agreement yet. Nevertheless, we, educators are ready to teach our hearts out this year. We’ve put in many hours of training and planning to get ready. Will there be glitches? Tech problems? Random disconnects? Meltdowns? and Zoom crashes? – probably, but with patience, thoughtfulness, and communication, we will get through this together. We have been waiting all summer to “see” our kiddos. Welcome back to school.

## SCUSD Goes Back to School

By Christina Pritchett, SCUSD Board Trustee Area 3

While we wish we could see students running through the halls, we were so happy to see each other once again when SCUSD schools began distance learning on September 3rd. With a complete shift to online learning, we knew it would be more important than ever to provide our students with the appropriate tools to participate and remain engaged in school.

Closing the Digital Divide

By September 3rd, SCUSD handed out nearly 27,000 computers to students who needed them. That is approximately 64% of our approximately 40,000 students, an astonishing number and achievement during this unprecedented health crisis.

Recognizing that many students would have challenges with internet access during distance learning, we announced Sac City Kids Connect: a partnership with Comcast and the City of Sacramento to provide our students with six months of free internet. Our district has also provided hot spots to students and teachers and can provide additional devices upon request.

Nutrition Support

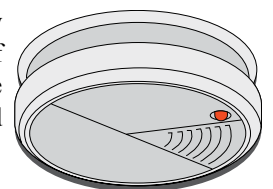
By summer’s end, SCUSD had distributed nearly 3 million meals to students since our school closures began. We know that to meet our students’ academic, social, and emotional needs, we must meet basic needs, such as hunger, first!

Start Here Distance Learning Resource Page  
We have embraced these times and recognized that with challenge comes opportunity to grow and improve our services and communication to parents and students. Support systems have been put into place to help with the needs of our students and our teachers are engaged. To learn more, visit [www.scusd.edu](http://www.scusd.edu).

## How Safe is Your Home?

Our homes are now our offices and classrooms as well as our living areas. Are your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in compliance with current State Fire Safety Regulation? Owners of existing detectors can remain in compliance with current regulations by simply changing out their batteries every 6 months until year 2024 or replace their current detectors with 10-year life units. We are approaching 2024 and the 10-year life units are both cost effective and readily available at hardware and home supply stores. Cost can be as low as 2 smoke alarms for \$25.00 for basic units and go upwards to \$200 plus for whole house systems. Units with both smoke and carbon are available. However, smoke detectors should be mounted above the archway because smoke rises while it is suggested that carbon detectors be mounted at ground level. Because of this inconsistency separate units may be preferable over the combined units.

The home safety industry estimates that a significant number of homes in California need their smoke alarms replaced and even more need carbon monoxide alarms.



## Here's Why and How SMUD Avoided Rolling Blackouts During Recent Heat Wave

By Gregg Fishman, SMUD Ward 3 Director

As rolling blackouts left more than 350,000 Californians without power during a recent heat wave, many SMUD customers wondered whether they would be forced to weather similarly mandated outages on some of the hottest days of the year.

The answer, fortunately, was no. I'm happy to explain why, since it reflects well on SMUD as a locally run, community-owned utility.

First, when the California Independent System Operator (Cal ISO) ordered utilities within its jurisdiction to shut off power in a series of rolling blackouts to maintain the integrity of the overburdened system, SMUD unlike PG&E and many other large California utilities, did not have to participate.

SMUD belongs to the Balancing Authority of Northern California (BANC) rather than the Cal-ISO. Through excellent planning, BANC ensured that SMUD and other member utilities had enough power to weather the heat wave.

Second, SMUD customers heeded our request to conserve as much power as they could during the peak usage hours of 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. We greatly appreciate the help.

So while SMUD customers experienced localized outages during the heat wave of Aug. 14-19, none were due to energy shortages or rolling blackouts. In fact, SMUD and other BANC members were able to support the rest of the state by selling Cal-ISO approximately 6,800 megawatt-hours of electricity - enough to power 68,000 homes.

SMUD does participate in Cal-ISO's Western Energy Imbalance Market to better balance the integration of intermittent renewable resources such as wind and solar. Steps such as these help us keep our rates much lower than most state utilities - a difference that keeps almost \$800 million a year in our customers' pockets.

## Updates from Sacramento County

From the Desk of Supervisor Susan Peters

The Department of Regional Parks has been partnering with the Sacramento Regional Conservation Corps stenciling signals on the American River Bike Trail's pavement about trail etiquette to avoid conflict among users through mile maker 22, which is the end of the county-operated portion of the trail. Regional Parks also is using social media to educate people about trail etiquette, which is not enforced through any ordinance nor can tickets be issued. However, public education can go a long way so please be courteous and responsible when out on the bike trail.

The County's Department of Waste Management and Recycling reports last year over 33,000 mattresses were recycled as a result of residents dropping off mattresses and box springs free at both Kiefer Landfill and the North Area Recovery Station. Since 2015, over 125,000 mattresses have been diverted from landfill disposal totaling over 6.5 million pounds! You can bring your old mattress to either facility and staff will load it onto a truck that will go to a mattresses recycler to be repurposed into new, useful items. For more information, go online to [wmr.saccounty.net](http://wmr.saccounty.net).

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the California Capital Airshow originally scheduled for October 3-4 has been cancelled. I know that must be a disappointment to many aviation fans who have annually attended this event at nearby Mather Airport but organizers remain optimistic about next year. For more information, please visit [californiacapitalairshow.com](http://californiacapitalairshow.com).

Susan Peters represents the Third District on the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. She can be reached at [susanpeters@saccounty.net](mailto:susanpeters@saccounty.net).

## District 6 Update

From the Desk of Councilman Eric Guerra

These last few months have been challenging, with many demands requiring our energy and attention. Everyday we are working to meet the current community needs arising from the health pandemic, and continue to address the day to day needs of our neighborhoods.

Thank you to CGNA for submitting a letter of support of the ordinance to close the loophole on illegal massage parlors operating as fronts for human and sex trafficking. We have been working closely with legitimate massage practitioners, law enforcement agencies, and professionals who assist victims of sexual exploitation to go after the illicit actors.

The proposed new ordinance will allow the City to shut illicit businesses down by leveraging our civil and criminal processes. The new requirements will set a higher standard for any massage establishment such as requiring credentialing, permitting, and limiting business hours. Our enforcement actions will focus on going after the "Johns" and profiteers, and connecting the survivors of sex trafficking to aid organizations like WEAVE, CASH, and the Sacramento Regional Family Justice Center.

Once an establishment permit is revoked, the proposed change will allow the City to prohibit another massage business from opening at the same location for up to two years following revocation. Closing loopholes and requiring a permit for all business types, will improve regulatory control and enable the City to address illegal massage parlors. This new ordinance is a wholistic approach to address this cruel exploitation that is happening in plain sight. This ordinance will come to the City Council for a final vote in the weeks to come.

### Editorial Policy

College-Glen News is a collaboration of articles from community leaders, CGNA Board of Directors, and citizens at large. The opinions in the articles do not necessarily reflect those of the board, unless stated so. If you wish to submit an article or have an editorial, please mail it to the listed address with your name, address and phone number. Editorials with this information will be addressed and/or considered for publication in next quarter's issue.

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## Proposed Ban on Sale of Legal Fireworks Equates to Bad City Management

Councilmember Guerra recently submitted a request for a citywide ban on the sale of fireworks. This action, if enacted, would take thousands of dollars from local non-profit organizations and terminate the College-Glen National Family Night activity. The basis for Councilmember Guerra's proposed ordinance is the fact that this year there was an increase in complaints related to the use of illegal fireworks. The Association has opposed the action as it is unfair and illogical to ban the sale of legal fireworks to stop the discharging of illegal fireworks. The Association agrees with the observation by City Fire Marshal Jason Lee that a ban of California State approved legal fireworks could result in an increase in the sales and discharging of out of state illegal fireworks.

Councilmember Guerra has acknowledged that last year more than 90 groups, mostly churches, schools and nonprofits, had registered with the city to sell legal fireworks within the City of Sacramento.

The Association is equally opposed to Councilmember Guerra's alternative to the outright ban on Safe and Sane fireworks; A surcharge on the sale of legal fireworks to help offset the cost of enforcement of illegal fireworks is unacceptable. To ask that the law abiding users of Safe and Sane, California Fire Marshal Approved fireworks be forced to fund the management of illegal activity in order to continue their sale of legal fireworks is an abuse of authority by City Hall. The Association suggests that City Hall craft a firework's ordinance regarding illegal fireworks that is enforceable and self-supporting.

Each year the City threatens the users of illegal fireworks but does little to stop their discharge. Typically, after the Old Town 4th of July fireworks display, multiple illegal fireworks are discharged from boats on the river. This action is both illegal and unsafe. It should not be tolerated.

Imposing a surcharge on the income of churches, schools, and other nonprofits to fund the enforcement of an activity that should be covered within the general fund is bad management on the part of City Hall.



## Association Rejects Exceptions to the Folsom Blvd. Special Planning District

In our January CGNA News we reported that Councilmember Eric Guerra had directed the City's Law and Legislation committee to support a City Ordinance to prohibit undesirable land uses along Folsom Boulevard. The Special Planning District (SPD) would prohibit four land uses:

- Somatic practitioner/massage parlor
- Check-cashing center
- Tobacco retailing in a store less than 15,000 gross square feet
- Cannabis dispensary

Before the ordinance was approved by the Law and Legislation Committee, requests for exceptions to the ordinance were being submitted and considered. The Association has advised Councilmember Guerra and the other members of the Law and Legislation committee including Vice Mayor Jeff Harris and co-chairs Councilmember Steve Hansen and Councilmember Jay Schenirer that the College-Glen Neighborhood Association is opposed to any exceptions to the proposed ordinance. Since the arrival of Light Rail and the subsequent City ordinance opposing auto friendly business along Folsom Boulevard, the area has been plagued with a proliferation of massage parlors. Light Rail friendly businesses have contributed to the economic stagnation and physical blight of the area. The Association has recently learned that a permit has been pulled for a cannabis dispensary at 8551 Folsom Boulevard and the AAA office is back on the consideration list for a cannabis dispensary. The Association has asked that Planning not approve any permits for cannabis dispensaries in our area in anticipation of the approval of the Folsom Boulevard Special Planning District.



Building at 8551 Folsom Boulevard



Former AAA Office



## Household Junk Pick-up ends October 30th



If you have items that you want to get out of the house, garage, or back yard, you only have until the end of October to arrange for a free pick-up. Starting in November, the City will suspend use of the Claw for household junk and place all of the Claws back in operation for loose-in-the-street pick up until February 2021. The one-free dump coupon and two-curb-side pick-up appointments for appliances, TV's, computers, and other e-waste per calendar year will not be impacted by the change in the Claw program. To schedule a pick-up, request a free dump coupon, or get more information, go to [www.sacrecycle.org](http://www.sacrecycle.org) or call 311.

## Loose-in-the-street Pick-Up Returns November 1st

Starting November 1st, City residential customers can again legally place yard waste piles in the street for collection. The City's designated leaf season runs from November through January. The city program goal is to provide street pick-up at least every 7 to 10 days. The city also advises that loose-in-the-street pick-up will not necessarily occur on your regular collection day. The City is encouraging everyone to use the green waste container first, then create a pile. The City believes by using the container along with the pile, crews can clear streets faster and the Claw may come through your neighborhood more frequently. The City also cautions that street pick-up may be unpredictable due to weather and the volume of material on the streets. City crews will work six-days-a-week, rain or shine, including holidays. Starting the last week in October through the end of January residents will be able to get an estimate on when street collection will occur again in their neighborhood by visiting [www.sacrecycle.org](http://www.sacrecycle.org) or calling 311. The address search feature should be able to identify the last day that piles were collected on their street and an estimate of when the next pickup will occur. For more information visit [www.sacrecycle.org](http://www.sacrecycle.org).



## Staying at Home Generates More Cardboard

The stay-at-home mandate has changed the way we work, learn, and play. It has also resulted in an increase in the amount of cardboard that is being deposited in the Bancroft yellow dumpster. The Association thanks residents for reducing the number of soiled drink cups, food wrappers, and other unacceptable items for the dumpster.

The Association reminds everyone that the first two windows on the north side of the dumpster are for CRV aluminum cans and CRV plastic bottles only. Please no glass: When it breaks it presents a danger to those processing the materials. Please flatten your boxes when possible.



# Guide to the Candidates - November 3, 2020

*Editor's note: All local candidates were invited to provide an individual photo and 150 word statement, while one statement for and one against Measure A and Proposition 15 were invited to provide a 250 word statement. If a statement exceeded the word limit, the last sentence was deleted until the word count was met. The order in which contests and candidates are listed was determined by a random draw.*

## Candidates for Sacramento County Supervisor, District 6



### Gregg Fishman

I'm Gregg Fishman and I'm running for Sacramento County Supervisor to make our community a better place. Taking on COVID-19 is job one. We have to be smart and careful, wearing masks in public and keeping social distance. Sacramento County has to make sure that federal relief dollars are spent wisely on more testing, effective

contact tracing and PPE. If we work together, we can slow the spread of the virus and reopen our economy safely.

The economic recovery must include all of us. We have to address homelessness and housing effectively, and keep our communities safe and healthy. We have to keep our environment clean and healthy, too. I'm proud of the role SMUD plays in Sacramento. We keep your lights on, and much more. I can bring that same common sense approach to Sacramento County Government. We can do all these things if we work together.



### Rich Desmond

I'm a fifth generation Sacramentan, born and raised in Carmichael. I recently retired as a Chief after 24 years in the California Highway Patrol.

I'm an independent, and I'll make decisions based on what is right. I have strong bipartisan support from officeholders and business, labor, and community leaders that want us to do

the basics, like filling potholes, instead of bickering about national politics.

My top priority is keeping people safe from Covid-19 by using the best science available. Working families and local businesses are hurting, and I'll direct resources to those in need. I'll also help businesses eliminate unfair regulations and jumpstart construction to create jobs and get homes built that average people can afford.

My homelessness plan is compassionate but firm: making sure every person has a safe, clean place to sleep and putting resources into treatment for addiction and mental illness. I hope to earn your vote.

## Candidates for Sacramento City Unified School District Trustee, Area 3



### Christina Pritchett

As a community member, parent, and past PTA President of three schools I've had the privilege to represent our neighborhood on the SCUSD Board since 2012, and I'm once again asking for your vote of confidence. The need for remote learning because of the pandemic was unprecedented, but we've come together as a community

to make sure that our kids have the tools they need to learn until they can safely.

Great schools make strong communities! Having partnerships with our local school principals and staff has made a huge impact. Our schools are stronger than ever! Principal McFall at Einstein Middle has a strong robotics and drama program, Principal Vigil at Rosemont High has a robust pathways program that includes a CTE program, and Principal Carrillo at Bancroft Elementary has one of the most popular Early Kinder programs in the district. Let's continue fighting for our students and their education!



### Jose Navarro

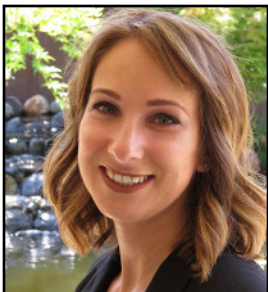
I am committed to public education because it has provided me a path to a successful life. I want to give back to public education. Because of outstanding teachers, I was able to be admitted to the University of California, Berkeley as a science major and later attended California State University, Sacramento as a Computer

Science major. My commitment to public service has extended to a successful career as an information technology professional at the State of California.

I am running for SCUSD in area 3 because of my ability to work on behalf of a diverse community and my desire to bring people together. My goal is to improve the infrastructure of our K-12 schools and to help solve our many problems. I hope to earn your vote to make SCUSD into a place where students can experience a "world rounded education" for the 21st century.



## Candidates for Los Rios Trustee, Area 7



### Tami Nelson

Hi, my name is Tami Nelson and I am running for re-election on the Los Rios Community College District board. I am a full-time teacher in the Elk Grove Unified School District and the only teacher on the LRCCD board. I have lived in the community for 18 years with my husband, kids, and pets.

I am running to advocate for students and my community. Like many of my students, I immigrated to the United States when I was young and English was my second language. I was the first in my family to graduate college. I have fought hard for student success and have supported policies to keep our students and employees safe. Our district is financially stable. My kids will be attending college in a few years, and I have a vested interest in ensuring we are doing the best job we can. I would love your vote.



### Scott Schmidt

This year, Los Rios trustees tried raising taxes on homeowners with Measure E for the construction of more buildings on campus despite continuous decline of enrollment - with 30,000 less enrollments since 2013. Yes, 30,000. With no immediate need for additional classrooms on campus, along with to Covid-19, student homelessness and

food insecurity continues to grow. On average, 19% of students face homelessness and food insecurity that leaves them going to sleep hungry. For the half of those who do obtain degrees, they often end up working in underpaid jobs and becoming delinquent on their student loans.

The System is Broken.

We need new leaders and ideas to fix these continuous issues that never seem to be solved. I am VP of the Sacramento Taxpayers Association and a Public Administration Graduate Student who understands how manage our institutions and keep budgets solvent. Visit [FixLosRios.com](http://FixLosRios.com) for more about myself and campaign.

## Candidates for U.S. Representative, District 6



### Chris Bish

I have lived in Sacramento for more than 30 years, raising my family, running a small business, leading community-based groups, and youth sports. My passion to build a better Sacramento stems from my years of homelessness as a child.

As a local Realtor, I understand the needs and desires of my community.

In a boots-on-the-ground style, I work daily to help people find clean affordable housing. Additionally, I have over fifteen years' experience as a skip tracer locating witnesses, assets, and investigations.

These skills helped me discover my opponent has not actually been a resident of Sacramento since 1979.

As your neighbor, I am fighting the governor to protect our Constitutional

Rights safely open our schools, churches, and businesses.

As your elected Representative I will fight for lower taxes, education reform, higher water quality, flood management, a solution to the homeless crises and bring high paying jobs back to Sacramento.



### Doris Matsui

As your neighbor and representative, I work hard to advance the Sacramento region's priorities that affect us all, from securing higher levels of flood protection and reasonable flood insurance rates; to ensuring that health care and mental health services are affordable and accessible so that everyone can rely upon them.

I've brought high-tech, clean-tech and health care jobs to our region, and I've worked hard to improve public transportation in our city.

I've stood up against attacks on our democratic institutions and fought to protect against rollbacks of women's rights, access to education and healthcare, and protection for the environment.

As a mother and a grandmother, I want to ensure we leave our community better for our children and generations to come. We need leadership that brings people together to get things done that improve our community. I am committed to providing this kind of leadership on your behalf.

## Proposition 15

Increases funding sources for public schools, community colleges, and local government services by changing tax assessment of commercial and industrial property. Initiative constitutional amendment.

### Statement in Favor of Proposition 15

Submitted by Nikki Milevsky, SCTA 1st Vice-President

We all want good schools for our children, a healthy family, and safe neighborhoods. For decades, big corporations haven't been paying their fair share, leaving California's school funding falling behind. California has the most overcrowded classrooms in the U.S. and some of the worst ratios of counselors, librarians, and nurses. Prop. 15 ensures that our schools and communities come first – with the resources to educate all students and to support families. It closes commercial property tax loopholes benefiting corporations and wealthy investors, without affecting homeowners or renters, and reclaims \$12 billion every year to fund schools and strengthen local economies. Prop. 15 will ensure SCUSD alone reclaims \$27,189,218.

Voting Yes will:

- Reclaim \$12 billion per year for schools, community colleges and local communities.
- Close commercial property tax loopholes that corporations and wealthy investors use to avoid paying their fair share of property taxes.
- Protect homeowners and renters by maintaining tax protections for ALL residential property.
- Level the playing field for all businesses that already pay their fair share.
- Ensure accountability so that money goes directly to our schools and communities.
- Provide one of the largest tax incentives in a generation to spur new investment in small businesses.

Wealthy corporations have committed to spending more than \$100 million to defeat this measure and protect their tax loopholes. That's a lot of money they will spend on advertising riddled with scare tactics.

Please join teachers, school personnel, first responders and working families in voting Yes on Prop 15. More information at [www.yes15.org](http://www.yes15.org).

### Statement in Opposition of Proposition 15

Submitted by Steve Blanton, Executive Director, Power Inn Alliance

Prop 15 will create an unprecedented restructuring of tax policy in California, undermining Proposition 13 protections, erecting new layers of bureaucracy, and bring significant costs of implementation if passed—estimated at over \$1 billion in just the first three years. More specifically, Prop 15 would:

Threaten jobs. An estimated 120,000 jobs will be lost during what has already been a time of record unemployment.

Raise prices for consumers. Higher taxes on businesses will ultimately get passed on to consumers in the form of increased costs on just about everything people buy and use, including groceries, fuel, utilities, day care and health care.

Hurt small businesses. Prop 15 will result in higher property taxes that landlords will have no choice but to pass onto tenants.

Create uncertainty for taxpayers. Revenue will no longer be consistent for local governments and schools while taxes will become unpredictable for taxpayers.

Everyone should be concerned. Prop 15's higher property taxes will cause rents to skyrocket for small businesses and the cost of living to increase for all Californians. Prop 15 is particularly a threat to urban centers and, if passed, will almost certainly lead to calls for abolition of Proposition 13.

## Candidates for State Assembly, District 7



### James Just

Our politics have become toxic. The political class has lost touch with the realities of the people they were elected to serve. They represent the desires of the politically connected and promote their own personal interests.

We represent a different approach. Our campaign exists to build up communities, solve problems, and promote principles of individual liberty and government accountability.

We believe that an individual can make a difference in the world and intend to be that difference in the Assembly through radical transparency and constant conversation.

We will represent the average voter, not special interests. We will protect your rights at the individual level, and work to make sure that you are involved and informed about issues impacting our community.

If we want change; we must have the courage to vote differently.

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*EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidate for State Assembly, District 7 Kevin McCarty did not submit either a written statement or photo.*



## Measure A

Sacramento Mayoral Accountability and Community Equity Act of 2020

### Statement in Opposition of Measure A

Submitted by Vice Mayor Jeff Harris

Measure A would be a fundamental change to our city government that would give the Mayor more power, but would weaken the voice of our neighborhoods and our Councilmembers. This means that citizens will have less involvement in decisions that directly affect their lives. Strong Mayor has been rejected three times in the last decade by the courts, the City Council, and the voters. Under this proposal the Mayor would propose and control the city budget, be able to fire the City Manager without cause, and have veto power over budget items and ordinances passed by the Council. The Mayor would no longer vote at City Council meetings, nor be regularly accessible to the people. Although the title mentions accountability, it does the opposite - it will attract big money to Mayoral races to buy influence and gain favor for special interests.

During this time of crisis, people in Sacramento are fighting for their lives, their homes, their jobs and businesses, and struggling to get education for their children. This proposal has been placed on the ballot in haste and robbed our citizens of their right to participate in healthy debate and an equitable democratic process. It is a power grab, plain and simple.

This charter change will not help us through this pandemic, or any crisis. It will not create or free up resources to advance city goals. Even worse, it would restrict the budget with a 40 million dollar earmark that would necessitate a reduction in core services.

### Statement in Support of Measure A

Submitted by The Measure A Coalition

The COVID-19 pandemic, the related economic crisis, impacts of climate change, and need for racial justice are impacting all of Sacramento's neighborhoods. Sacramento needs an accountable leader and City Council that can act quickly and decisively in times of emergency, and effectively address pressing issues like managing growth, homelessness and housing, and getting our economy back on track. This is why we need Measure A.

Measure A is balanced. It gives the City Council exclusive authority over land use, charter amendments and public housing. It will make Sacramento's elected leader accountable for advancing equity and investing in neighborhoods that need it most. Measure A gives the mayor the responsibility to propose a budget, which must be approved by the City Council. It also empowers the mayor to act decisively in times of emergency or natural disaster.

Measure A strengthens neighborhoods. It establishes a participatory budget process, giving citizens direct input on the city's spending priorities and requires the city to analyze the racial, ethnic, LGBTQ and gender impacts of all its major decisions. It increases neighborhood representation and diversity on the City Council by adding a 9th seat.

Sacramento is facing big challenges. Citizens rightfully expect Sacramento to make more progress, and to help people in neighborhoods too often left behind. Measure A will make the elected mayor accountable for addressing our community's pressing problems and delivering real results.

Yes on A is supported by a diverse coalition of labor, business and organizations representing social justice, youth and faith communities.

### Mail-in-Ballots for All Registered Voters in Sacramento County

According to the California Secretary of State, every registered voter in California will receive an official vote-by-mail ballot in the mail for the November 3, 2020 General Election. Sacramento County will begin mailing ballots October 5, 2020.

You can return your completed ballot in one of two ways:

- **The US Mail** – no stamp needed. Must be postmarked by November 3, 2020
- **In Person** at a Sacramento County ballot drop box or voting location. Drop off your ballot by 8pm on November 3, 2020. Find a nearby drop box or voting location at [CAEarlyVoting.sos.ca.gov](http://CAEarlyVoting.sos.ca.gov)

Remember, for your mail-in-ballot to be counted **you must sign the back of the pink envelope**. This signature should match the signature you provided when registering and is used to protect your vote.

Sacramento County will still have in-person voting locations and these locations will be open several days prior to election day, November 3, 2020. Social distancing protocols will be in place which may limit the number of people allowed in a voting area at one time and may lead to lines, especially on election day. Polls will be open election day from 7am to 8pm. There will be separate lines for voters dropping off completed ballots and those voting in person.

All California voters can check if their vote-by-mail ballot was counted by visiting [VoterStatus.sos.ca.gov](http://VoterStatus.sos.ca.gov).

In addition, you can sign up at [WheresMyBallot.sos.ca.gov](http://WheresMyBallot.sos.ca.gov) for alerts by text (SMS), email, or voice call on the status of your vote-by-mail ballot.

The Association was assured if an individual inadvertently mailed in a ballot and then voted at a vote location the computer will detect the duplicate and only count one of the ballots.

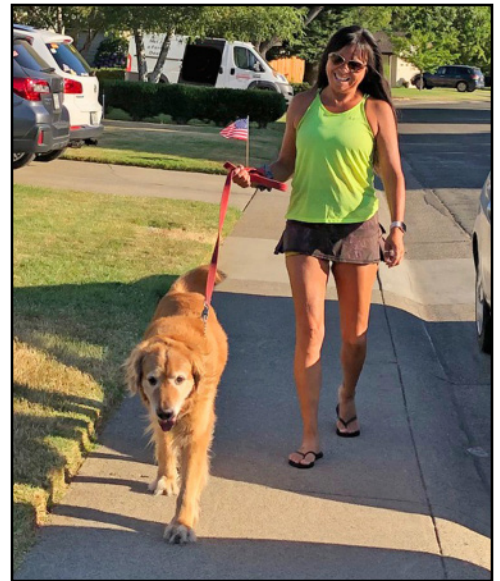


**[www.elections.sacounty.net](http://www.elections.sacounty.net)**



## 2020 Virtual Doggy Dash

The Sacramento SPCA's 27th Annual Doggy Dash went virtual this year due to COVID-19 health crisis restrictions. Pet enthusiasts in Sacramento and beyond joined from neighborhoods, parks, and trails for the 2K/5K walk. The event raised \$135,000 to provide direct care for the animals who visit the Sacramento SPCA.





## McClaskey Adult Center Classes On Hold Due to COVID-19

### Free Friday Morning -Watercolor Mini-Workshop

As in the past Free Friday classes continue provided the outside conditions are safe along the American River. In the past that meant as soon as the water level at the river goes down to a safe level. Unfortunately, today that means when the government and the medical advisors tell us we no longer have to fear the coronavirus. Woody has confirmed that he is committed to resuming his Free Friday Watercolor classes at the American River as soon as it is safe to do so. The time will be the same 9:00 am – 11:00 am. As always, Woody welcomes all levels of students, including observers, beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Woody does ask that an adult accompany students under the age of 18. There is no registration fee: just show up at the right time. Because of the uncertainty of the start time Woody suggests that you check in with him via e-mail check on the re-start date. In the meantime, Woody continues to offer watercolor classes in his home-studio via distant learning. For information you may e-mail Woody at [watercolors@woodyhansen.com](mailto:watercolors@woodyhansen.com).

Woody is currently displaying a painting each day outside his home to help us get through the COVID-19 pandemic. As you take your daily, socially responsible walks through the neighborhood and past Thomas Jefferson School, be sure to stop and enjoy Woody's paintings.



### Uechi - Ryu Karate

The Uechi Ryu class at the McClaskey Adult Center—Thomas Jefferson Branch suspended classes on March 12, 2020 in response to the current public health crisis. While the class is not holding group sessions, members still have access to training.

Henry Carino, who leads the children's classes, has been holding Zoom classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 pm. The class is open to both children and adults. For information, email Carino Sensei at [hrcarino@yahoo.com](mailto:hrcarino@yahoo.com).

The class also has access to videos being posted on YouTube. As the current time the videos cover elements of the katas San Chin and Kanshiwa. To access the class videos go to:

<https://youtu.be/2bVOsA2CX7c>

For additional information about the class, contact Robert Van Der Volgen Jr. at [vandervolgenjr@yahoo.com](mailto:vandervolgenjr@yahoo.com), or call him at 801-9735.



### Music & Movement for Toddlers & Pre-Schoolers with Lisa Phenix

This class like the others is temporarily on hold and will remain that way until it is safe to resume. When instruction resumes you may want to join this class as a means of stimulating your child's development on every level, promote self-esteem, increase coordination, nurture your child's self-expression, and bring out the song in your child, with Lisa Phenix and her music and movement class. With egg shakers, bells and drums in hand, your child becomes part of the back-up band as we explore nature, gravity, and the seasons.

This is a parent/grandparent participation class scheduled for Thursdays at 9:15 am. The cost is five sessions for \$25. For information and start date e-mail Lisa at [lisap@winfirst.com](mailto:lisap@winfirst.com) or call 719-6106.



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