



College-Glen News

Association/Foundation Annual Meeting & Candidate Forum

The College-Glen Neighborhood Association/Foundation will be hosting their 2022 Annual Meeting and Candidate Forum on Thursday, October 20th at 6:30pm in Station 60 Fire House garage, 3301 Julliard Drive across from Raley's Shopping Center. Light refreshments will be served at 6:30pm with socializing and a review of photos from the year's events.

The Association/Foundation will close voting and start their Annual Reports at 6:45pm to ensure everyone on the agenda has time to address the neighbors. A Q&A session will open if time permits. Local representatives will address the guests and we will hear from candidates for California State Senator, District 8; State Assembly, District 6; US House of Representatives, District 7; SCUSD Board Area 2; and speakers in support of and against Measure O. We will also have a short update on the possible relocation of the Folsom Boulevard Social Security Office along with a proposed use for the space should Social Security move.

Thursday, October 20 @ 6:30pm
College-Greens Fire Station 60
 3301 Julliard Drive

Remarks by *(subject to change)*

- Eric Guerra, Councilmember District 6
- Chris Costamagna, Sacramento Fire Chief
- Michael Taylor, Sacramento Deputy Fire Chief
- Jason Lee, Sacramento Fire Marshal
- Kathy Lester, Sacramento Police Chief
- Sgt. John Montoya, Sacramento Police Department
- Elise Vondrak, Probation Officer Sacramento County
- Kevin McCarty, Assemblymember District 6
- Gregg Fishman, SMUD Ward 3
- Rae Van Der Werf, American River Flood Control Board
- Brian Holloway, American River Flood Control Board
- Rachael Brown, Executive Director Power Inn Alliance
- Betsy Weiland, Save the American River Association
- Bina Lefkowitz, SCOE Trustee Area 1
- Tami Nelson, Los Rios Community College Trustee Area 7
- Leticia Garcia, SCUSD Board Member Area 2
- Elizabeth Vigil, Principal Rosemont High School
- Chase Tafoya, Principal Einstein Middle School
- Lorena Carrillo, Principal Bancroft Elementary School
- Shannon Schmidt, California Montessori Principal
- Rita Gallardo Good, CSUS Public Affairs & Advocacy



If you have an issue or concern that you would like to have addressed in the annual report please submit that concern or issue to the CGNA Board at cgna@collegeglen.org or by U.S. mail at CGNA, P.O. Box 276474, Sacramento, CA 95827. We will attempt to address all requests into our annual report/agenda if received before October 10, 2022. 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.

The 2022 Vote Card is included in this news distribution. Please return the vote card via U.S. Mail or bring it to the October 20th meeting.



Election Day
November 8, 2022

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Greetings from Rosemont High School! By Elizabeth Vigil, Principal

What a great start to the 2022-23 school year for Rosemont students, staff, and families! After freshman orientation for students and families, students returned the next day for “Blue Crew” activities, where freshmen paired up with junior or senior Blue Crew members for leadership and team-building activities. The addition of this powerful program will help each of our freshmen to discover what it takes to be successful during the transition to high school and help facilitate freshman success through connection and mentorship.

On the first day of school, students were greeted at each entrance to the campus by the Rosemont Student Government as well as members of the Rosemont football and volleyball teams and Rosemont cheer. On the second day, seniors met in the Rosemont stadium to celebrate Senior Sunrise, the official kickoff of their final year as Wolverines. Fall sports are well underway, and all of our teams are having a successful start to their seasons. We’re particularly excited about the replacement of our turf football field and a refurbished stadium scoreboard! During club rush next week, students will learn about clubs and other extended-day activities. With an emphasis on a restorative restart for all students, Rosemont teachers are working to build relationships and foster community in their classrooms. They are incorporating social and emotional learning (SEL) throughout daily instruction to create a learning environment where all students feel welcome, supported, and respected.

We couldn’t be more excited about what’s to come in 22-23! If you’d like to learn more, please call or stop by to make an appointment to tour the campus.



SCUSD Board Update

By Leticia Garcia, Trustee Area 2

Welcome Back! The 2022-23 school year is off to a great start.

The new year brings about a more normal school year for students, teachers, and parents. Instruction is all in-person and schools are buzzing with students learning in their classrooms and playing on playgrounds—as they should be.

Over the summer, many school facilities were upgraded. Some schools, including Caleb Elementary, got new playgrounds, and all schools have new water filtration systems so students can refill their water bottles to stay hydrated.

In August the Board revised its budget to reflect historic state funding in education. The District’s budget is solvent, and even includes projected surpluses! The goal is to send additional funds to each school so principals—along with staff and parents—can prioritize funding needs at the local level.

The District budget also includes funds to hire more teachers and staff to support student needs such as funds for field trips like Sly Park for all 6th grade students.

I will continue to work hard to further expand programs and supports for our students, teachers, and staff throughout the year.

Responsibilities of the County Board of Ed

By Bina Lefkovitz, Trustee Area 1, Sac. Co. Board of Education

I recently met a mother whose son Zack, died of a fentanyl overdose. This young man was a star pupil, a successful athlete, and had a bright future in front of him. His parents found him dead in his bed and learned that he had taken only one pill of fentanyl thinking it was Percocet. His parents had no clue Zack was buying sleeping pills that were not from a pharmacy. His family is now on a mission to share his story and make sure other young people do not die. They are partnering with the County’s “Pills can Kill” initiative. Fentanyl poisoning is the leading cause of death for adults aged 18-45 in the United States, surpassing suicide, gun violence, and car accidents. Fentanyl has been found in virtually all street drugs today. Illicit fentanyl is highly addictive and can cause sudden death. The Sacramento County Office of Education offers drug and alcohol prevention training and positive alternatives to drug use through Club Live youth programs. Students have created media and marketing materials including billboards, social media, and community events to increase awareness of the impacts of drugs and alcohol and reduce/prevent use.

In-Person School Year Begins at Bancroft

Bancroft’s doors and play yard are again open to students and parents. Classes are underway and teachers are focusing on their grade-level curriculum. Students, parents, teachers, and staff agree it's great to be back.



BAC Soccer

The under 6 co-ed games are played under the power lines in the Oki Park easement every Friday evening starting at 6:00pm. All play is with BAC in-house teams. The intent is to introduce both the players and their parents to soccer and sportsmanship. Parents support and encourage players on both teams. Players take turns at various positions and when not on the field they learn from and cheer for the players on the field.

The Saturday morning soccer games are for the older youth and start at 9:00am. The Oki Park easement is transformed into a modified field for the 8 and under youth and a full-size field for the 10 and under youth. The 12-, 14- and 16-year-olds play on full-size fields at Thomas Jefferson. The older youth games are more structured and competitive. All games are entertaining, and the community is welcome and encouraged to come watch. For information on locations and specific games and times go to bacsoccer.org.



Sacramento City Unified Provides Update on Summer Construction Projects

By Al Goldberg, SCUSD Communications Manager

Sacramento City Unified is excited to share projects occurring throughout the district that started this summer. Projects were prioritized according to SCUSD's Facility Master Plan. This past spring, the California Coalition for Adequate School Housing (CASH) honored SCUSD with the Award of Excellence in Master Planning and called our Equity Based Master Plan a "refreshing and thoughtful approach". The bulk of these construction projects occur in the summer to avoid disruptions to student learning.

- New hard court surfaces, including rubber playground surface, and outdoor gathering spaces at Caleb Greenwood Elementary.
- Completing the stadium work with a grandstand, pressbox, stadium lighting, and concessions at Hiram Johnson High.
- Security fencing at seven sites.
- A new gym floor at Albert Einstein Middle.
- Shade structure for outdoor dining and learning with new hardcourt striping at 15 Elementary Schools.
- Demo and construction for a new pool at Luther Burbank High.

The work to improve the condition of our aging schools is just beginning. Thanks to Sacramento voters, money from the 2020 Measure H bond is being put into action. Using our award-winning equity based Facilities Master Plan, the district identified and prioritized complete rebuilds of four campuses: Edward Kemble Elementary, Cesar Chavez Elementary, Oak Ridge Elementary, and Nicholas Elementary. The district will engage with those school communities throughout the design process. Rest assured, the district is committed to transparency and thoughtful use of bond dollars. To learn more about the Facility Master Plan, visit www.scusdplan.org.

Starting Sac State's 75th anniversary year, President Nelsen's Fall Address looks to the University's future while celebrating its accomplishments

By Cynthia Hubert

As Sacramento State prepares to celebrate its 75th anniversary, President Robert S. Nelsen reminded the campus community during his Fall Address on Thursday, Aug. 25, how far the University has come and outlined plans for the future.

Since 1947, when it welcomed its first class of 235 students, Sac State has "lifted generations out of poverty and created the middle class in our region," Nelsen said during his speech.

This semester, a strong enrollment of more than 31,000 students will populate the campus. Graduation rates continue to rise. The University is developing an increasingly diverse and inclusive culture. Further, it is emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic that challenged students, faculty, and staff members in ways they never could have imagined.

Nelsen identified six University imperatives: Learning and Student Success; Teaching, Scholarship, and Creative Activity; Justice, Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging; Resource Development and Sustainability; Intentional, Dedicated Community Involvement; and Wellness.

"We have not just endured, we have thrived, and we will continue to thrive," Nelsen said.

Beginning this fall, and continuing throughout the year, Sac State will celebrate its growth and accomplishments since its founding.

"I ask that during our 75th Diamond Anniversary, you help us create our future for the next 75 years and for all the hundreds and hundreds of thousands of lives we will transform during those 75 years," Nelsen said. "Let's make it happen at Sac State."

California Montessori Project Update

By Shannon Schmidt, Principal

My name is Shannon Schmidt and I am the new Principal at the California Montessori Project, formerly Thomas Jefferson Elementary. Bernie Evangelista accepted a promotion at our Central Administration Office as our Network Director of Programs, and I moved from my role as former Dean of Students into the Principal role. Having taught for five years and served as the Dean for the last three, it is with excitement and devotion that I have stepped into this leadership opportunity. Many congratulations to Bernie!

Our first day of school was August 10th and it has been so wonderful to be back! With Covid-19 mandates greatly reduced, and far lower positive cases on campus than this time last year, we have started the year off with more normalcy than we've seen at the school in quite some time. Educators are finally able to turn their attention more fully to the task of teaching, rather than navigating Covid-19 challenges! This is fantastic as we've welcomed 353 students and 53 staff members onto campus this school year. There have been some exciting additions to staff and facilities to report including the addition of Math, Visual and Performing Arts, and P.E. Teaching Assistants, garden boxes that will be utilized for growing food for our Harvest Festival, a Middle School barked-in lunch area behind the portables, a renovated staff lounge, and a brand-new Gaga pit! There is certainly much to be grateful for and many people to thank!

Go CMP Capitol!



The 2022 Rivalry By Christopher Gartner

It was a College Glen-Sunrise rivalry for the Major and Junior All-Stars. Our defending District 5 Major All-Stars went to the District Tournament with 9 nine returning players and high hopes. After winning our opener against Rosemont, Sunrise beat CG once to send us to the Losers' bracket. After winning the next two games, Sunrise then beat us again in the semi-final game to advance to, and eventually win, the D5 title. Even though we finished 3rd, you guys are still #1 in my book, and continue to keep pace with much bigger leagues.

Over at C-Bar-C, Sunrise LL's home turf, Our College Glen Junior All-Stars came out of the gate strong, knocking off Rancho Cordova, Fair Oaks-Orangevale, only to lose to (you guessed it) Sunrise. Off to the Losers' bracket they go, then eliminate Fair Oaks-Orangevale and meet (you guessed it) Sunrise in the Championship game. This time, we got our revenge, beating them 18-8 to win the District 5 Junior title! Congratulations, gentlemen! You had a great season, finishing 24-4 over the entire year. I guess Rosemont High School also took note, because the CG Junior Manager, Ron Pile, will be their manager next year. Local boy makes good. All our best to you, Ron, for a prosperous future.

Our Minor All-Stars played their heart out. We made it to the quarterfinals, beating Citrus Heights and Rancho Cordova along the way. However, we lost to the eventual D5 champions, Arcade Creek.



Fall Ball is currently underway at the complex, taking place on Sundays. Early bird registration for spring will begin the first week in November. Look to our website (www.collegeglenlittleleague.com) and Facebook pages for details.

Social Security Office Considers Move

If you are an original homeowner in College Greens or Glenbrook you will remember that the Social Security office was in the Raley's shopping center for years before moving to the current location on Folsom Boulevard. The Association has learned that their lease at the Folsom Boulevard location is up, and the agency is considering relocating. We have no information on Social Security's plans.

We are aware of one option for the replacement of the Social Security office should the space become available. The Association will have a guest at the October 20th Annual Meeting to share that proposed plan with the neighborhood.

Botanical Garden Update

We are pleased to report that all 15 of the College-Glen Botanical Garden citrus trees survived their first year in our neighborhood garden. For the coldest months of the winter the Association enclosed the trees with shade cloth. Grasses and weeds sheltered the base of the trees from the sun during the summer. An attempt to start roses from cuttings at the base of each plant was partially successful. Nine of the 15 trees have red roses at their base. That effort will be repeated at the start of the fall and we hope to have red roses at the base of each of the trees. The Rose bushes act as an insulator from the extreme cold in the winter and hot sun in the summer.

A drip line below the surface of the ground provides water to the trees. Each plant will be covered with shade cloth for the next few winters to protect them from the Sacramento frost and the native grasses will be allowed to grow around the base of the trees to protect them from the summer sun until the roses take over. Rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas will be planted once the trees are able to provide some shade.

The city provided posts for identifying the name of each variety of citrus tree. Currently each tree has a temporary name plate while the Association reviews more permanent options.

Folsom Boulevard Coalition Update

By Sue Brown

As part of their fall curriculum, Sac State graphic arts students led by Professor Forrest are designing digital artwork to vinyl wrap electrical boxes along Folsom Blvd. between Howe and Watt Avenues. A Sac State Anchor University Grant for \$5000 was awarded to complete Phase I to wrap six city-owned boxes in early 2023. As part of the grant program, we will measure the "perception of Sac State and the Coalition's engagement" with the neighborhood. Please take a few minutes to complete the baseline survey at: https://csus.col.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_11b74jZaxJcuKZU

We continue to seek funding to wrap eight SMUD boxes, add a second mural along the boulevard in addition to the mural at Brother's Plumbing, and continue our outreach to business/property owners to maintain and improve their properties. The group has opened an account with iOBY, a crowdfunding and fiscal sponsorship organization, where contributions will be matched by the City of Sacramento, dollar for dollar, up to \$1000 per donation.

Thank you to the new property owners where CK's Donuts and Diamond Gas are located for the new landscaping and signage.

The Folsom Boulevard Coalition includes residents and business owners working with Councilmember Guerra, Power Inn Alliance, Sac State and CGNA with a goal to improve the travel experience, pedestrian safety and aesthetics on Folsom from Power Inn to Watt. For more information, contact mgutie2381@icloud.com or suegbrown58@yahoo.com.

Toddler and Pre-School is back In-Person

The College-Greens Branch of the McClaskey Adult Parent Participation Toddler & Pre-School Programs are back in-person. These programs continue to be popular with local parents and grandparents. The morning pre-school class for 3- and 4-year-olds has limited openings. The Friday morning toddler class for 2 and young 3-year olds also has a limited number of openings.

If you have questions or would like to register for one of the open seats in the pre-school or toddler programs please contact Sue Gilmore at 277-6625 or Ms. Paula, the teacher, at 247-3335 or 382-5963.



Ordinances to Prohibit Camping Approved

By Supervisor Rich Desmond

On August 23, 2022, the Board of Supervisors approved two ordinances addressing encampments on the American River Parkway and near critical infrastructure in unincorporated Sacramento County.

These ordinances will not result in the wide-scale clearing of encampments. The County has a legal and moral obligation to identify the highest priority camps, and offer services and shelter as appropriate. The County is committed to applying a thoughtful approach in order to balance the needs of the campers and the impacted community.

The critical infrastructure ordinance adds Chapter 9.120 to the Sacramento County Code to prohibit camping and encampments in the following areas:

- In, on, or within 25 feet of critical infrastructure or the entrance/exit of critical infrastructure;
- Up to 1,000 feet of a location providing year-round overnight shelter to people experiencing homelessness and the entrance/exit to such locations;
- Inside of, or within 30 feet of wildfire and flood risk areas during severe weather; and
- Within 25 feet of a youth-serving facility, defined as public or private primary or secondary schools and public libraries.
- Violations would first be subject to verbal and written warnings and any person who violates the ordinance would be guilty of a misdemeanor.
- The separate American River Parkway ordinance contains the following provisions:
- Prohibition on camping or constructing, maintaining or inhabiting any structure or camping facility in the American River Parkway or Dry Creek Parkway, except with written permission from the Regional Parks Director.
- Prohibition on modifying the parklands (e.g. dirt, landscaping) or accumulating furniture, household goods, or other items in order to create a structure.
- Bans the use or maintenance of a container with flammable or combustible liquid or a generator, except when issued a permit by the Regional Parks Director.

The intent of the proposed ordinance is to provide the County with an additional enforcement tool to address camping and unpermitted structures in the Parkway.

Join the Charge for a Clean Power City

By Gregg Fishman, SMUD Ward 3

Sacramento was ranked 6th in the country for air pollution, and children in the Sacramento region are 22 percent more likely to develop asthma than the average American child. These statistics are alarming and the direct result of our changing climate.

That's why we at SMUD are working to completely eliminate carbon from our electricity supply by 2030. It's the most ambitious carbon reduction plan by any large utility in the nation. And it will improve our health, provide clean jobs and spur economic development, while still maintaining some of the lowest rates in California.

To get there, we are tripling the use of renewable energy, electrifying homes and vehicles, closing and/or retooling our natural gas power plants, and bringing new technologies to market. We believe we can get about 90 percent of the way there and are partnering with local, state, and federal jurisdictions on various projects.

But the remaining 10 percent is where we need your help. We need the next generation to join the charge and create a Clean Power City.

You can start with little changes in your everyday life and improve the lives of our entire community.

Sign up to be a clean power champion and try some of these ideas:

Clean your commute:

- Go electric with EV rebates and charging incentives, bike or walk when you can, take public transit, drive efficiently

Clean your home:

- Go electric, cool with fans, add shade trees or create shade with blinds and drapes, set your thermostat to 78, go paperless, unplug fully charged electronics wash full loads of laundry in cold water

Clean your community:

- Avoid plastics and go reusable, eat plant based, consolidate shipping

With small changes, you can make a big difference and help us reach our goal of a Clean Power City by 2030. Show your support by signing up today at CleanPowerCity.org and receive your free swag.

Our Summer, Crime, and an Interactive Crime Map

By Ron Alvarado

Our College/Glen neighborhood had approximately 70 crimes reported this summer, from June 1 through August 31. As in the past, most of these reported crimes were for auto theft, and theft from a vehicle. If your car isn't in your garage, take care.

There was an unfortunate uptick in graffiti in the area, as well as weapons violations. The weapons violations occurred on Julliard Drive along the stretch where the Raley's truck delivery docks are located. Other weapons violations occurred on La Riviera Drive, near, and at the Howe Avenue underpass. Interestingly, both locations are consistently home to apparent transient and homeless populations and abandoned vehicles.

The City of Sacramento Police Department has updated its crime reporting map, and, as such, provides a quick and immediate update of all crimes reported throughout the city, including College/Glen. To look at crime in our neighborhood, go to cityofsacramento.org. On the left side you will see a bar to click on, "Community Crime Map". You will be asked to "agree" to terms of usage. You will then be taken to the digital and interactive map, in which you can zoom into any area of the city. Crime clusters can be clicked on to find out exactly what the crime was. This is a good way to stay abreast of crime in the area on a consistent and current manner.

CA Legislative Session Concludes

From the Desk of Assemblymember McCarty

Thank you for your advocacy on behalf of your neighborhood. I am honored to serve as your Assemblymember.

The Legislature concluded its 2021-2022 Session on August 31st. Below are a few noteworthy bills I was proud to support:

- Governor's CARE Court initiative, SB 1338, allowing first responders and family members to petition county judges to order treatment for individuals suffering from addiction or severe mental illness.
- AB 257, strengthening bargaining rights for fast food workers regarding wages, working conditions, and hours.
- AB 2011, increasing opportunities for affordable housing development on commercial property.
- I authored AB 2592, requiring the Department of General Services to plan to turn underutilized state office buildings into affordable housing – 92 viable properties have already been identified.

Additionally, I secured funding for important statewide initiatives, including \$2 billion to provide CSU, UC, and CCC's with zero-interest loans for affordable student housing and \$5 million annually for the CA Serves Act to fund serving learning projects for 12th graders. Locally, I secured \$63,000 for the College Glen Little League to fund critical renovations and projects.

Assemblymember Cooley and I continued to drive efforts to protect and preserve the jewel of Sacramento, the American River Parkway. I am proud to announce that we successfully secured \$25 million to provide shelter and services for unhoused individuals camping along the Parkway to be used in tandem with the County's new camping ban.

Stay connected with me on social media @AsmKevinMcCarty and visit my webpage at a07.asmdc.org for updates.

Council Approves Neighborhood Speed Bumps

From the Desk of Mayor Pro Tem Eric Guerra

September is back to school month! And families are getting ready to start the school cycle. For those families and youth interested in having a little extra cash for recreational activities or school needs there are many opportunities available to you!

As the school year starts, it's a great time to attend college and career fairs! The Sacramento City Unified School District will be hosting a District-wide College and Career Fair at Hiram W. Johnson High School on September 24th, 2022, from 9am – 12pm. At this event, K-12 students will have an opportunity to meet recruiters/representatives from a variety of colleges, universities, career pathways, and the community.

For the younger children, the Youth Parks & Community Enrichment Department is holding Rec Express at the Coloma Community Center. This is a free after school program for kids 6-12 years old, each day has different themed activities! Sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/2m4mxj26>

We have also expanded activities for teens with the new program "The Hangout," which will run until December 12th, 4pm – 6pm. This free program was created for teens with disabilities. A range of activities are available such as games, art, body movement, positive mental health habits, movie nights, and more. You can sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/3v4e63tf>

Lastly, safety has been one of my top priorities and this past month the Council approved speed bumps for many locations in your neighborhood. In total, three speed bumps will be added on Merribrook Drive & Everglade Drive, Notre Dame Drive & Occidental Drive, and Chestnut Hill Drive. These speed bumps are scheduled to start being installed in October, dependent on the weather.

As always, feel free to contact my office if you have any questions. You can get in touch with them by leaving a voice mail at (916) 808-7006 or use my website <https://www.cityofsacramento.org/Mayor-Council/Districts/District6>.

Fill Your Green Waste Container Before Creating a Yard Waste Pile in the Street

You have until October 30th to arrange for a free pick-up of household junk. Starting November 1st, City of Sacramento residential customers can legally place yard waste piles in the street for collection. At the same time the City will suspend use of the Claw for household junk pick-up and put all the City's Claws in operation for loose-in-the-street pick up until February 1st, 2023. The change in the Claw program does not alter the one-free dump coupon and two-curbside pick-ups for appliances, TV's computers, and other e-waste per calendar year. To schedule a pick-up, request a free dump coupon, or get more information, go to www.sacreecycle.org or calling 311.

The city encourages everyone to fill their green waste container first, then create a pile with the balance. Crews can clear streets faster when residents use the container along with the pile; they may even come through your neighborhood more



frequently. Street pick-up may be unpredictable due to weather and the volume of material to collect. Heavy rain and wind or days with high volume piles in one neighborhood may affect the speed of clearing an area and moving to the next neighborhood.

Oki Park Parking Dilemma

On Friday, September 16th Oki Park was host to multiple events at the same time. Visitors enjoyed a day of soccer games, Movie in the Park, and food trucks with a beer and wine garden. These events all took place in the north easement. Food trucks and cars parked on Lake Forest that evening all the way back to Occidental and the feeder streets of Bennington, Wissemann, Everglade, Cliffwood, and Terilyn had cars as far as could be seen. It was great to host so many events in our neighborhood and for so many youth and adults to enjoy Oki Park. However, even before the streets were filling, visitors started using the unimproved easement area for parking. That area is not marked for parking, not patrolled by the City of Sacramento, and has no lighting. Users are parking at their own risk. The need for parking was clear, especially if the park continues to host community events.

The Association believes it is time for the City to provide Oki Park with the enough parking to service the activities within the park. Oki Park has been in the area for over 50 years and has never had sufficient parking to support group activities. The CGNA/Foundation has written Councilmember Guerra and Mayor

Steinberg asking the City to put in the 2023 budget sufficient funds to convert the makeshift parking lot into a permanent parking lot for Oki Park and to post limited parking on the residential side of Wissemann and the feeder streets.

Enclosed in the CGNA News is a post card addressed to Councilmember Guerra and Mayor Steinberg. We encourage you to join the CGNA Board in asking that the Oki Park Southern Easement serve as parking for Oki Park. Call Councilmember Guerra at (916) 808-7006, Mayor Steinberg at (916) 808-530, and mail the enclosed Post Card if you support using the south easement as Parking for Oki Park visitors.



Sacramento Music Hall and Performing Arts Center Project Update

The proposed Sacramento Music House and Performing Arts Center located on Ramona Avenue is designed to be an indoor live music and performing arts center with guest attendance ranging from 1,000 to 2,300 persons, with occasional shows of less than 1,000 guests. Two to three shows per week are anticipated with almost all shows occurring in the evening through midnight. Two industrial warehouses will be combined and redeveloped into one venue with 440 on-site parking spaces. A restaurant and bar will be part of the venue. The restaurant, open to the public seven days per week, will seat 60 people indoors and 70 people outdoors. Performances expected at the facility will include music (R&B, Country, Rock, easy listening), all-ages events, small conferences, and comedy shows. The owner operators indicated that a small private security team will be on site 24 hours a day/7 days a week and will increase in size depending on event needs. Security cameras will be installed covering all public areas of the venue. Supplemental support from police detail officers will be present for most large events. According to the owners, because this is a facility that will host its events indoors, there are no noise impacts anticipated based on studies that were conducted on the property. Traffic studies show a minimal impact as well.

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Sunday, November 6 @ 2am



Real Estate Update

By Linda Wood, Broker-Associate, Dunnigan, Realtors

Fall has arrived with cooler temperatures! The past few months have also brought a cooldown in the real estate market. We have experienced a shift from the red-hot markets that we experienced the past couple of years. Properties were selling quickly and often with multiple offers. Buyers were often paying well over the list price and waiving contingences such as inspections and appraisals. Buyers were doing whatever they could to be the winning offer.

Mortgage rates are now approximately double from the rate they were last year. The impact of the rise of mortgage rates is the largest issue currently affecting affordability. Housing prices have continued to show year over year gains. Houses that are priced competitively are selling in a reasonable time frame. Sellers are no longer able to count on a bidding war and have learned to adjust expectations accordingly. Buyers that are currently in the market have more homes to choose from as inventory has increased. We are seeing buyers come back into the market after a respite from the super competitive market. Owning your own home is the best way to build generational wealth. If mortgage rates continue to increase, you will be taking advantage of today's rates. If we see lower rates in the future, refinancing will be an option.

I'm happy to report that The Sacramento Association of Realtors awarded 43 Scholarships totaling \$46,000 for 2022. S.A.R. awards scholarships annually to deserving students. Please keep this in mind for 2023. Applications will be available early 2023.

Fire Won't Wait! Plan Your Escape

By Moira Little

Your home, the place you feel the safest from fire, is where you are at greatest risk, with three quarters of all U.S. fire deaths occurring in homes. People are more likely to die in a home fire today than they were in 1980.

"Today's homes burn faster than ever. In a typical home fire, you may have as little as two minutes (or even less time) to safely escape from the time the smoke alarm sounds," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA.

Developing a home escape plan with all members of your household and practicing it regularly ensures that everyone knows what to do when the smoke alarm sounds including:

- Make sure your home escape plan meets the needs all family members especially those with disabilities
- Smoke alarms should be installed inside & outside every sleeping room and on every level of your home. Smoke alarms should be inter-connected so when one sounds, they all sound
- Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and window open easily
- Have an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet
- Practice your home fire drill at least twice a year with everyone in the household

The Sacramento Fire Department Station 60 and local State Farm agent Moira Little, encourage all residents to actively support this year's Fire Prevention Campaign. Moira Little recently donated a Fire Prevention Week kit to the fire department which includes activities and information for children and adults.

Fire safety education isn't just for school children. Fire presents real risk to all of us, making it important for every member of the community to take these messages seriously and put them into action.

Fire Prevention Week's 100 Anniversary

The National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) has sponsored the public observation of Fire Prevention Week since 1922. In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed Fire Prevention Week a national observance, making it the longest-running public health observance in our country. President Coolidge used the month of October to recognize the Great Chicago Fire, which began on October 8, 1871, killing more than 250 residents, destroyed more than 17,000 structures, and leaving more than 100,000 homeless.

The goal of Fire Prevention week is to educate children, adults, and teachers on how to stay safe in case of a fire. Firefighters offer lifesaving public education to reduce casualties caused by fires. For many of us our homes continue to be our offices and classrooms as well as our living areas. The more we use our homes the greater the chance for fire. High on the list of safety is Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors. Older units need the batteries changed out every 6-months. You are encouraged to change your old battery-replacement units for the new 10-year units. Smoke detectors should be mounted above the doorway because smoke rises, and it is suggested that carbon detectors be mounted at ground level. Because of this inconsistency, a separate smoke and carbon detection units may be preferable to the combined units.



Guide to the Candidates - General Election

Editor's note: All candidates were invited to provide an individual photo and 200 word statement for inclusion in this CGNA publication. The order in which candidates are listed was determined by random draw.

Candidates for State Assembly, District 6



Cathy Cook

I am running for office because I want to make a positive difference in my community. I'm optimistic that we can turn California around and make it the safe, affordable, land of opportunity it was when I was growing up here.

I served for 11 years in the Air Force as an Aircraft Commander on the KC-135. I flew combat missions during Desert Storm. I flew for Delta Airlines over 33 yrs and retired in 2020. Now I want to serve my community as your representative in the Assembly. I'm confident that my life experience has prepared me for leadership, responsibility and decision making to help solve the issues facing our state.



Kevin McCarty

While Washington D.C. is mired in partisan gridlock, I'm proud to make a difference in the State Assembly.

I saw working families struggle with inflation, COVID, zoom-school and lack of childcare. I felt the impact in my own home.

I've led efforts to make historic education investments to prepare our kids for kindergarten and beyond.

Quality early education sets children up for success in school, lifts working families, and breaks cycles of generational poverty. My law for Universal PreK for ALL families became a reality this fall! This is a game-changer for middle class families who can't afford \$2,000 a month for preschool.

College students also need help. College is a ticket to the middle class and key to our economic future. Our state budget funds 10,000 new UC enrollment slots for California students. I led efforts to expand our Cal Grant and Middle Class Scholarship financial aid programs to help more students pay for college. I also wrote the law to fund 15,000 new student housing units near college campuses.

I know my work is not done, and I would be honored to have your support once again. Thank you!

Candidates for US House of Representatives, District 7



Doris Matsui

As your neighbor, I stand up for Sacramento's working families in Congress.

As your representative, I have advanced a number of 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 am always looking for new ways to create jobs and improve the economy. Since being elected, I have brought high-tech, clean-tech and health care jobs to our region. I have worked hard to improve public transportation and expand the light rail.

I have fought for federal investments to support primary care service and outreach for homeless populations, but we need to do more to improve housing affordability, safe streets, and transition our unhoused neighbors into stable housing.

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.



Max Semenenko

I, Max Semenenko, the candidate for your House of Representatives California District 7, who cares about your beliefs, and I will fight to reduce inflation, crime, open borders, and control of our public education by teacher unions!

I see what is happening to our country, unlike people who were born here. I've seen the erosion of freedom personally, and I know where these government actions can lead. I will bring a unique perspective to the House Of Representatives. We need to return the power to the people, and I will represent the citizens in my district, unlike any way current Representatives have been doing for nearly 20 years.

I think they probably have good intentions. But, like so many of our representatives, they cannot relate to the plight of the people in their own district. They are disconnected. They don't represent the majority of the people in my district. I own a small business and deal directly with the citizens in my district every day! I work every day to provide for my wife and children. And so, I am the typical representative of the people that was seen when this country started. Current Representatives can't relate to that.

Candidates for State Senator, District 8



Dave Jones

As your City Councilmember and Assemblymember, I worked with CGNA to make improvements to the neighborhood, parks, business corridors, and flood control. As Insurance Commissioner I fought for consumers. I am running for state senate to reduce homelessness, help working families, and improve education, healthcare, our neighborhoods and older commercial corridors, public safety, and the environment. The record heat wave, the drought, wildfires, and threatened flooding, are all examples of why we need to do more to combat climate change. We also need to develop the capacity to store water in underground aquifers in our region so we can draw on it when we need it, strengthen our levees and electrical grid, and build more housing at all levels of affordability to meet the needs of our families. The unhoused need to be provided shelter with mental health treatment, substance abuse treatment and other services – it is not acceptable for city leaders to fail to provide shelters and affordable housing needed to get unhoused people off our streets, sidewalks, parks, and business corridors. Oil companies and insurance companies are attacking me to support my opponent. I hope I can count on your vote to defeat them. Join us at www.davejonesforsenate.com.



Angelique Ashby

As a local leader, I've earned a reputation as a problem solver who gets things done. And, as a mom who once struggled to make ends meet, I'll bring a new voice to the Senate where our region hasn't been represented by a woman in 20 years.

During the recession, I helped balance the city budget and secured funding for schools, parks, libraries and first responders. I helped safeguard water supplies during two droughts, created homeownership opportunities for thousands of families, and refunded homeowners \$1.6 million in overcharged developer fees.

Before public service, I put myself through UC Davis and McGeorge Law School as a single mom, and later started a business advocating for women and foster youth. I've spent my career championing healthcare access for women, housing and support for domestic abuse survivors, affordable childcare, paid family leave, and equal opportunities for workers and small businessowners.

I am proud to be supported by Dr. Richard Pan, California Professional Firefighters, women's organizations, teachers, small businessowners and countless leaders in the region.

I will bring new energy, proven experience, and results-driven leadership to the Senate – working with all sides to find solutions to tough problems, while always fighting for our families.

Candidates for Sacramento City Unified School District Board, Area 2



Leticia Garcia

These past years have been hard for all of us—teachers, school staff, parents— but especially our kids.

I am a mom with two daughters in our local schools. I know firsthand the challenges we faced. I am running for re-election because I want to rebuild our district and get our schools back on track.

Recently, our district was on the brink of bankruptcy. Today, our budget is solvent and even gave raises to all school employees and teachers—who worked harder than ever before.

In my day job, I advocate for public education—from budgets to policies—to help students succeed. Now, we have the historic opportunity to reinvest in our kids. I have worked to expand preschool for all 4 year-olds, grow after school programs, and hire more teachers and school staff.

Sacramento has been my home for 25 years—I have been a softball team mom, Girl Scouts troop leader, and an active community member. I hope you join me to rebuild our schools.



Jasjit Singh

Jasjit Singh is a former teacher turned education non-profit director, and lawyer for good. He knows how a good public education can change the trajectory of someone's life. Jasjit joined the Sacramento City Teachers Association Strike, where he listened to the concerns of those most affected by the district's dysfunction. He

spoke to teachers and administration from schools with high turnover rates due to a lack of resources and support from the current school board and superintendent. Jasjit is determined to make Sacramento Unified School District a place where students, parents, community members, teachers, and school staff can work together to ensure our children receive the education they deserve. He's endorsed by the Sacramento City Teachers Association, SEIU Local 1021, and supported by Sac City Parents for Progress.

Jasjit lives in Sacramento with his wife, Jasmeen, a physician at UC Davis, and their dog, Baloo. More information: www.jasjit4sac.com.

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Measure O: The City of Sacramento Emergency Shelter and Enforcement Act of 2022

Full text, impartial analysis prepared by Sacramento City Attorney, and additional arguments in favor and against Measure O can be found at <https://elections.saccounty.gov/ElectionInformation/Documents/2022-November-General/MEASURE-O-EN-N2022.pdf>

Argument Against Measure O

Everyone agrees that homelessness is an urgent crisis. But with no new funding, no housing, and no mental health or substance abuse services – Measure O will not help.

The City Manager stated repeatedly that Sacramento cannot afford to keep our current shelters open after this year, much less open new ones. This measure will put \$5 million annually of your tax dollars toward ineffective homeless sweeps and litigation fees, cutting city services.

Despite this, Council put this measure on the ballot to appease the corporate special interests behind it. And, at the last minute the Sacramento City Council amended Measure O to make implementation contingent on an unspecified agreement with the County that will be negotiated behind closed doors. This is a perversion of the democratic process.

Join us in the fight for real solutions - not more false promises. Vote no on Measure O. Learn more at www.NoOnO.net.

Argument In Favor of Measure O

Homelessness is a crisis in Sacramento. Measure O will require the city to open more shelters, remove encampments and clean up our neighborhoods. Measure O will require the city, using existing revenue, to establish new temporary shelter and secure camping locations where people can get help moving toward permanent housing. They will be located away from schools, daycare centers, playgrounds, and neighborhood parks. Measure O will help clean up our streets.

Within 90 days of adoption, encampments will be prohibited based on additional capacity. Residents harmed by illegal camping on city property can file legal complaints to force action.

Recognizing the city is not a public health agency – that responsibility falls to Sacramento County – Measure O will take effect when the city and county adopt a legally binding agreement detailing how homeless residents will receive mental health, substance abuse and other crucial social services. Vote yes on Measure O!

<https://safestreetsforsac.org/>

Election Day is November 8, 2022

Association Updates their Data Base

The CGNA welcomes Mary and Ron Alvarado to the Association/Foundation Board of Directors. Mary has graciously taken on the task of updating our database so we can effectively communicate with residents as needed. In 2021, the Association/Foundation sent correspondence to all addresses believed to be new residents and to households we had not heard from for the past 3 years. As a result, the Association received replies from new area residents and cleared the records for several residents that had moved out of the area. To expand our ability to communicate with area residents if you have not made a 2022 contribution to the Association/Foundation or would just like to be on our distribution list, please use the form below and return it to the Association/Foundation. Our CGNA California Nonprofit Corporation Number is 1689161 and our CGNA/Foundation Federal Tax ID is 94-3153412.

College-Glen Neighborhood Association/Foundation 2022 Information/Contribution Card

Last Name _____ First Name _____

Address _____ Sacramento, CA 95826

Phone: Home _____ Cell _____ Fax _____

Are you currently on the CGNA email notification list? **Yes No** If not, may we add your email address? **Yes No**

Email _____

Please make checks payable to College-Glen Neighborhood Association. All amounts are appreciated.

Mail to: CGNA • P.O. Box 276474 • Sacramento, CA 95827 Amount enclosed \$ _____

Thank you for your consideration!

McClaskey Adult Center Classes

Free Friday Morning Watercolor Mini-Workshop

Woody Hansen has resumed his Free Friday Watercolor Mini-Workshops - weather permitting.

Woody invites you to bring your paints, pencil, or camera and enjoy a cool, morning of artistic motivation.

Weather permitting, class begins at 9 AM every Friday morning throughout the year. All levels, all ages, welcome. For information on Free Friday Watercolor Mini-Workshops and Woody's studio watercolor classes you may E-mail Woody at watercolors@woodyhansen.com



Karate Classes In Person

The Uechi - Ryu Karate classes continue to welcome new students in both the adult and youth classes. Everyone is encouraged to come, visit, and find out if this karate class is the one for you. Karate offers personal fitness, character development and individual growth. For more information, please contact or e-mail vandervolgenjr@yahoo.com.

Youth Traditional Uechi - Ryu Karate Mon/Wed, 6:00 – 7 :00 pm
This class is designed for youth and strives to provide the same class experience one would have on Okinawa. Karate helps to increase coordination and promote self-esteem. The class is led by Henry Carino and Som Sivongxay. Youth 10 and older are encouraged to participate in the class with their parent or guardian. Both instructors are 5th degree black belts and both have their own children in the class.

Beginning & Advanced Traditional Uechi - Ryu Karate Mon/Wed, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Learn Traditional Uechi-Ryu Karate from Attorney Robert “Robb” Van Der Volgen Jr. and CSUS Professor Joan Neide, Ed.D. Both instructors are 9th degree black belts with Master teaching licenses. Robb and Joan will follow the tradition of blending beginners with advanced students. For the beginners, the initial focus is on posture, breathing, footwork and unified movement.



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

Music and Movement classes with Lisa Phenix remain on hold until a vaccination program is in place for this age group. For information on the program and to reserve a space when the program returns contact Lisa at lisap@winfirst.com or call 719-6106.

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