



Semi-Annual Newsletter JUNE 2016 update

Message from the Board of Directors

The **South Land Park Neighborhood Association (SLPNA)** is your neighborhood nonprofit that works with neighbors, businesses, community groups, and government agencies to improve and protect our neighborhood. We represent you at City meetings and community functions, and help to improve South Land Park. Over the last year, we participated in many stakeholder meetings with City representatives on issues impacting neighborhoods, created two committees that will handle communication with the membership and update the Association By-Laws, and continued to add Board members. Other SLPNA actions include:

- Worked with code enforcement to resolve an issue with derelict vehicles impeding parking for businesses on Blair Avenue.
- Worked on traffic issues including Sutterville Pre-School on Fruitridge Road and concerns about traffic from Delta Shores.
- Our Trail and Greenbelt Committee worked in 2014 and 2015 with the City to survey thousands of residents to gather input for the creation and usage of the City's proposed Del Rio Trail Project. The project would convert the 4-mile stretch of abandoned rail lines into a multi-use trail. Stay tuned for new action on the trail development.
- Provided comments to local press on several neighborhood issues. SLPNA was quoted in Land Park News, Pocket News, Sacramento Bee, and Sacramento Business Journal on issues covering crime, the Del Rio Trail, and the vacant Vic's market.
- Championed neighbors' proposal to establish a community garden at 1354 Palomar Circle.
- Participated in the Pocket's Fourth of July parade.
- Sponsored a community forum with Councilmember Schenirer on neighbor concerns about the vacant Vic's Market site.
- Participated in Meet and Greet with Mayoral candidate Darrell Steinberg, to share neighborhood concerns.

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SLPNA in the 4th of July Parade

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OUTREACH: SLPNA hosted several trail meetings, which were very well attended.

Rail-to-Trail: Del Rio Trail Closer to Reality

By Brian Ebbert. With the support of citizens, businesses, and schools, South Land Park is one important step closer to adding a beautiful amenity to our neighborhood.

In December 2015, the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) awarded a \$2.2 million grant to the City to begin initial planning for a trail in South Land Park. The trail would be built on a 4-mile section of abandoned rail line that cuts through the heart of the neighborhood. It would provide residents with a direct connection to Land Park as well as several schools and business districts. Imagine walking or biking to the Zoo or Land Park with minimal exposure to vehicle traffic.

The ultimate goal is to have a beautiful and safe trail, complete with community gardens and natural settings ideal for cyclists, joggers, and walkers. And hopefully, we will no longer have to worry about plans for huge locomotives spewing toxic smoke and rumbling their engines next to our back yards and schools. The trail should also remedy some of the trash and camping issues along that corridor.

Trail Project: Next Steps

In May 2016 the City Council officially authorized the project and an adjacent community garden. The trail development will occur in several phases: (1) The City will hire an engineering firm to do environmental analysis; (2) SLPNA & the City will host community stakeholder meetings to discuss trail design, safety issues and other planning elements; (3) once the land and funding is acquired, construction would begin, starting from the southern section near Freeport Blvd/Pocket Road and move northward. There are some major, but not insurmountable, challenges ahead on this project. Obtaining additional funding will not be easy, and there are significant engineering issues, especially at the Fruitridge Road crossing. Public safety and homeowner privacy along the corridor will be critical. We are confident that South Land Park residents will rally together to support this project in coming months and years. SLPNA will be reaching out to members and non-members as the process moves forward.

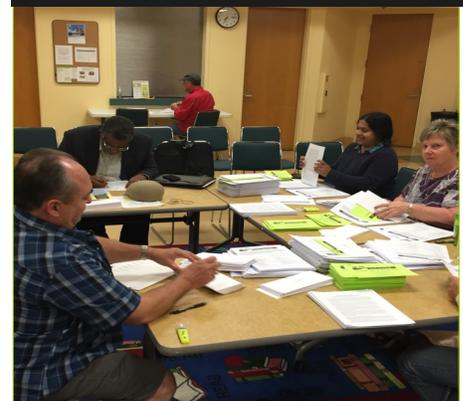
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- Initiated monthly emails to inform neighbors of issues and events.
- Launched a series of training sessions on crime prevention.
- Sponsored a National Night Out event at Pony Express school.
- Participated in a neighborhood leaders meetings.
- Worked with the City to enforce ordinances to help clean-up and redevelop shopping centers.

The trail project, revitalization of shopping centers, & public safety issues will be high priorities in 2016-17.

We want to acknowledge former board members Mike Ellison and Chris Brown, who left the board this year. And we would like to welcome Scott Burns to the board! Lastly, we would like to thank our members for sending much-needed donations.

Volunteers canvassed S Land Park, & the City mailed surveys to thousands



**2,700 surveys were distributed;
83% support the trail**

SOUTH LAND PARK BUSINESS PROFILES

Kombat Soccer

South Hills Shopping Center

www.kombatsoccer.com

(916) 391-3788

Kombat Soccer is a popular soccer specialty retail shop located in the heart of South Land Park. For over 14 years, this local business has supplied area soccer clubs with needed supplies and equipment. The store is staffed by players, coaches, and parents who are all very familiar with the game. They have a strong focus on customer service. Most of their staff started coming in as young players from the neighborhood and fell in love with the Kombat brand.



Owner **Pat Kitt** tells us, "we are honored that the neighborhood has supported us for many years. We live in the area, respect the neighborhood, and love seeing young players grow up with the game."

Ohana Dance Group

6235 Belleau Wood Ln

www.ohanadancegroup.com

(808) 782-2483

South Land Park is home to a unique cultural endeavor: the Ohana Dance Group is a non-profit educational entity whose focus is the teaching of the Hawaiian culture including music, dance, stories, and language. Its goal is to help perpetuate the Hawaiian culture in areas outside of Hawai'i.



The Ohana Dance Group welcomes everyone to classes it offers. Students of all ages and backgrounds make up the group. Its youngest student is six years old and its oldest is 85. No previous experience is needed. Men, women, and children have all enjoyed learning to dance, to play the `ukulele, and to speak the language without having had any exposure to these aspects of the culture.



Upon learning to dance a few basic songs, students are offered opportunities to perform at a variety of venues. While the dance and culture classes are fee-based, the `ukulele and language workshops are free of charge. Workshops on a variety of subjects, such as implement making and learning other Polynesian dances, increase the educational experiences of the students.

Ohana performed at
SLPNA's National Night
Out in August 2015

Director **Pat Toyama** tells us, "Dancing is good for the mind, body, and spirit. It keeps you on your toes, so to speak. Many long-lasting friendships have been formed within the classes. The Ohana Dance Group's focus is the family. Ohana means family, and family means nobody gets left behind or forgotten." **Email:** ohanadancegroup@yahoo.com

SOUTH LAND PARK BUSINESS PROFILES

Beverly's Unique Scrapbooking

South Hills Center

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Beverly's Unique Scrapbooking has been located in South Land Park or thirteen years now (they opened March 1, 2003), helping its customers to preserve their memories in unique ways. If you are looking for a large selection of scrapbooking items, they have it. You can find paper, stickers, albums, scrapbooking tools and a lot more to complete your projects. Beverly's also carries crafting supplies like coloring books, color pencils, acrylic paint, felt, pipe cleaners, hot glue guns and hot glue sticks. Hosting a party? They have all you need for making invitations, party favors and banners. There is a large workshop area in the rear of the store for working on projects and for classes.



Beverly's Unique Scrapbooking was voted best Scrapbook Store in Sacramento on the 2015 KCRA 3's A-List. During store hours, owner **Beverly Chan** is available to answer questions and is glad to help with your projects large or small. Store Hours: Tuesday - Friday 10 am to 7 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Sundays 12 pm to 5 pm.

7-Eleven

1199 43rd Avenue

(916) 391-7929

As we all know, 7-Eleven is a convenience store that offers many items for sale. However, the 7-Eleven in South Land Park is more than just a chain store; the owner has been actively engaged in the community. The owner is **Sonu Toor**, who was born in Punjab, India and earned his college degree in Sydney, Australia.

Sonu tells us, his "life changing" experience was when he came to the United States in 2002. "I started working at 7-Eleven as a night shift employee, and after a few months working there, I decided to stay in this business and build myself up. I worked 5 years, day and night, to learn and earn what was required to be a 7-eleven franchisee." Sonu's hard work paid off, and in 2007, he "franchised the store which proudly serves our neighborhood."

Sonu has been active in South Land Park, at times personally cleaning up Reichmuth Park, attending SLPNA meetings, and keeping a watchful eye on the vital 43rd Avenue corridor. He is married and has two boys, age 3 and 7. He tells us that since he has owned the business, he has "seen a lot of ups and downs, but I always believed in earning an honest living" and "to earn respect."



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friendly service."***

SOUTH LAND PARK BUSINESS PROFILES

Pocket Grocery Outlet 6419 Riverside Boulevard

Richard and Christie Wierzbicki are the independent owners of the Pocket Grocery Outlet, which opened on Riverside Blvd. in 2013. Their grocery store is truly a family affair: their three sons and daughter-in-law are all involved in the business.

They have a diverse background. Richard has four years of experience in the military and 28 years with Raley's. His wife Christie worked in the hair industry before joining the education field, working with special needs students. She then worked for Raley's until 2000, when she joined with her husband to pursue their dream of owning their own business.

The Wierzbicki's enjoy giving back to the community. They have been involved with the PTA, Volunteer Fire Department, Relay for Life, Special Olympics, and Independence from Hunger, among others.

They live in the area and look forward to spending many more years serving their neighbors and community.



Kombat Ink 6220 Belleau Wood Lane

The owners of Kombat Soccer also operate another area business that complements the soccer store, serving a mutual customer base. Kombat Ink is located on Belleau Wood Lane and specializes in design and screen printing of team uniforms and other apparel.

Owner **Pat Kitt** tells us, "We have been doing screen printing and embroidery for 7 years for Kombat Soccer. However, in March 2014 we opened up our services to the public. The response has been fantastic from the neighborhood and beyond. We now service many of the schools, the police department, restaurants, facilities, as well as most of the sports teams in our area. We do a lot of team uniforms and sportswear, but it is not our main focus."

Kombat Ink touts themselves as the "premier supplier of custom wearable graphics." They specialize in screen printed apparel, custom tee shirts, embroidery and graphic design. Kombat Ink does large and small jobs for schools, events, corporations, teams, family reunions, etc. They supply quality garments at a price that won't be found anywhere else.

Their web site www.kombatink.com shows an array of products and designs. Their phone is 428-4127.



"We love helping our customers put their individuality and ideas onto garments. Kombat Ink is here to make that process easy for you."

- Pat Kitt, owner

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Parkside Community Church Thriving in South Land Park

Parkside Community Church, at the corner of 35th Avenue and South Land Park Drive, resides in the heart of our neighborhood. They have been a South Land Park fixture since the mid-1950's, ever since they were founded as an intentionally inter-racial church in those early days.

Their pastor is the Rev. Elizabeth Griswold, who brings a progressive and open-minded approach to theology and Christianity. She and her husband, Rabbi Seth Castleman, make a unique interfaith clergy couple, sharing a lot in common as they interpret the Bible at the intersection of faith and justice. And they love to discuss their similar work, since he is also a congregational leader as the rabbi of a Jewish synagogue. Their toddler daughter, Lilah, delights in the church's youth programs, including a monthly PLAY Group (Parkside Little-ones And You) for children three and under and their families.

Parkside has a weekly Bible Study at 9 am Sundays before worship; a Small Groups ministry meeting monthly in people's homes to pray for one another and discuss spiritual topics; an excellent Choir; community concerts throughout the year; a Marys and Marthas women's group; a Health Ministry that sponsors classes in yoga, Tai Chi, mental health, aging, and much more.

Rev. Griswold tells us to "keep your eyes peeled" in the coming days as they begin transforming that big grassy lawn into a more drought-tolerant and more welcoming setting. "Soon our church corner right in the heart of the neighborhood will feature a meditative community prayer garden as one more way of inviting all our neighbors into God's love!"

In the meantime, they invite you every Sunday morning for worship at 10:30am, which has Nursery Care and Sunday School offered simultaneously. Find them online at parksideucc.org.

CITY UPDATES

How to Qualify for Speed Bumps on Your Street

A residential street will qualify for the **City's Speed Lump Program** based on the following criteria:

- The two-lane street must be mainly residential or have a park or school on the street.
- The residential street (or the part being considered) must be at least 750 feet long with no four-way intersections.
- There can be no other traffic control devices on the street segment such as four-way stop signs, traffic signals, etc.
- The speed limit must be 30 miles per hour or less.
- Speeding of 5 miles per hour or higher over the speed limit occurs on the street.
- Street must be approved by Regional Transit and the Fire Department.

If residents believe a certain area deserves a speed bump, they will need to submit a petition signed by at least 10 residents from separate households on the specific street. If the specific street qualifies, it will be ranked and placed on a speed hump priority list. Go to www.cityofsacramento.org for more info.

CITY UPDATES

Water Meter Update

By City of Sacramento. In 2005, the City of Sacramento began one of its most significant capital improvement projects in its history. This huge undertaking will install water meters on more than 80% of the City's water service connections by 2025 and transition customers to a metered rate, as required by a state mandate (AB2572).

No water meter installation or pipeline replacement work is currently scheduled to take place in the South Land Park neighborhood in 2016. Backyard retrofits and installations are currently scheduled to take place in the 2017/2018 calendar years. And the water pipeline replacement project for South Land Park is currently scheduled to begin in 2017 and be completed by the end of 2020.

This current schedule will meet the state mandate deadline for meter installation by 2020. Please note that this schedule is subject to change based on further verification of existing easements, pipe conditions and funding. SLPNA will continue to provide timely updates to the current pipeline and water meter installation schedules as they become public.



City Council Adopts Ethics Reforms

Office of Councilman Jay Schenirer. In October 2015, the City Council unanimously adopted a set of good governance reforms that have been in the making for several months. The changes include the creation of an ethics commission, adoption of a sunshine ordinance, and establishing a Neighborhood Advisory Committee, as well as an Independent Redistricting Committee.

Highlights on the reforms: The **Ethics Commission** will meet no less than once a year and review any findings or recommendations from an independent third-party evaluator/investigator contracted by the City Clerk to conduct preliminary investigations. The **Redistricting Commission** will be modeled after the State's process and will have the ability to independently redraw council district boundaries. The formal establishment of the commission will require voter approval, slated for 2018, The **Sunshine Ordinance** will centralize all city records retention, open meeting and transparency laws. Additionally, the City will establish a Public Records Manager/Ombudsman within the Clerk's office to assist with records requests, and mediate any records disputes.

Councilman Jay Schenirer spent several months on the Council's Good Governance Ad Hoc Committee, which held several community meetings that led to the reforms. Mr. Schenirer tells us, "there was a collaborative effort with representatives of the League of Women Voters, Common Cause and other good government advocates. The newly adopted changes will improve transparency, and hopefully reassure residents that their Council is seriously committed to creating an open and transparent government."

SUMMER 2016 EVENTS JUNE 18: SacMod Midcentury Modern Home Tour! Go to SacMod.org to buy tickets!

JULY 4: Pocket 4th of July parade. Email slpna@slpna.org if you'd like to march or cycle with us, or showcase your classic car! 10 am start. Route: west on Windbridge Drive to Garcia Bend Park.

AUGUST 2: National Night Out at Alice Birney school, 5 pm to 7:30 pm! Food and family fun!

SCHOOL UPDATES



Join the SLPNA Board!

SLPNA currently has FIVE Board vacancies. We are seeking candidates that have a passion for the neighborhood and the ability to meet once a month, plus engage in occasional duties throughout the year. We also need tech savvy individuals and people that want to have fun!

Alice Birney employs a unique method of education

By Mechelle Horning, Principal. Alice Birney Public Waldorf School serves students from 5 to 14 years old by “educating the whole child.” Waldorf schools are unique because the children experience their lessons with their hands, heads and hearts.

The Waldorf curriculum is rich in literature, science, history and cultural mythologies and meets the children exactly where they are developmentally – the 1st grade children may learn the four math processes through stories of gnomes who go on adventure. Second graders may be collecting acorns on nature walks through Reichmuth Park to learn place value. Third graders may be cooking with foods from the garden, using fractions naturally through their work. Throughout the grades, there may be singing, marching and jump-roping multiplication facts. Freehand geometry begins in the upper grades. Sixth graders learn practical math through business situations. Our middle school students are prepared to think creatively and algebraically, preparing them for high school math and beyond.

In a recent Stanford study, Alice Birney proved to be a school more successful than similar schools academically: <https://edpolicy.stanford.edu/sites/default/files/publications/scope-report-waldorf-inspired-report.pdf>.

Waldorf schools focus on building a child’s capacities in all areas, not just academic ones. Starting in first grade, children learn to knit. They work with beeswax, clay, watercolor painting, woodworking, drawing, gardening, and playing instruments, starting with the wood flute and leading to a recorder and then onto a stringed instrument. All of these activities are healthy for the human heart, and also guide a child into meaningful, concentrated work.

The neighborhood community has also been welcomed to all meetings and events as well as August’s National Night Out. Some neighbors bring the school donations of yarn and seeds. Thanks to a generous donation from a local neighbor, we were able to purchase new stringed instruments last year. When she comes to visit our school, she sees the children and their work and has donated for more playground improvement. The community values this school and the school values the community.

Alice Birney School to Host SLPNA’s “National Night Out” Event on August 2!

Join friends, neighbors, and businesses at this community event that is fun for kids and adults alike. Past events have included complimentary food and beverages, bounce house, music, hula dancing, business booths, face painting, and visits by police, fire, and elected officials. **Join us Tuesday, August 2 from 5 pm to 7:30 pm!**

SCHOOL UPDATES

Innovation at New Technology High School



A New Tech student designed the above image

Sacramento New Tech High School (SNTHS) is a small high school (currently serving 250 students) located in the heart of South Land Park that focuses on meeting the unique needs of each learner. Principal **Kenneth Durham** says, "We are committed to helping students embrace struggle as part of the learning process. We believe that in doing this, students will leave our campus better prepared to grow throughout their life." This approach to education helped the school win the 2015 Chad P. Wick Award for Social Justice.

New Tech is currently in the process of updating student devices, bolstering their technology infrastructure, developing a partnership with Steelcase Furniture to bring active learning spaces to every classroom, and seeking to expand opportunities for their students to find and ignite their passions. Principal Durham encourages residents, "Please come by and check us out. We cannot wait to show you around."

COUNTY UPDATE

Sacramento County addresses homelessness



By Supervisor Patrick Kennedy. It is no secret that Sacramento County has experienced a recent rise in its homeless population, as evidenced by the 2015 homeless count. Homelessness is no longer a Downtown, urban issue. It reaches every area of the County, including South Land Park. As a result, homelessness has become one of our community's top concerns. It is also one of the Board of Supervisors' top priorities.

In order to address the pressing issues surrounding homelessness, the County of Sacramento is instituting an array of strategies, with addressing mental health needs and the lack of housing options at the forefront. This year the Board of Supervisors increased its commitment to realign the county's mental health services to better address the community's needs. This multi-faceted approach recognizes there is no one answer to helping those in mental crisis. The goal is to create a more comprehensive continuum of care, providing appropriate care, considering the circumstances and need, in a timelier manner.

By increasing spending on mental healthcare by almost \$28 million this year, the county will offer more diversified services, including residential care facilities, greater access to the county's Crisis Stabilization Unit, and respite care. Mental health navigators will work with local hospitals to ensure that patients visiting area emergency departments for mental health services receive the services they need, preferable outside emergency rooms. And mobile mental health teams are on the street, working hand-in-hand with law enforcement, to provide direct help when it is needed, where it is needed.

In District 2, we made an extra commitment to address the needs of homeless people and businesses on Mack Road and Florin Road. Working with Sacramento Steps Forward, the lead agency working to end homelessness in the Sacramento region, a homeless navigator was hired to work along these two corridors.

Homelessness will not be solved overnight, but the county and its partners are making investments and taking innovative approaches to tackling the issues surrounding it.

VIC'S MARKET: SacMod Wants to Preserve, Improve South Hills Center

By Gretchen Steinberg, SacMod. The South Hills Shopping Center is a rare, distinctive, and intact example of a mid-20th century modern architectural style known as "Googie" architecture. The original portion of the Center that now houses the post office and adjacent shops was designed in 1960 by architects Koblík and Fisher, who also lived in our neighborhood.

In 1968, an addition to the shopping center was designed by architect Sooky Lee for the Jumbo Market grocery chain. Jumbo's original and still intact Googie-style design included a zig-zag roofline with clerestory glass windows to allow natural light into the store. Sooky Lee's designs can be seen throughout Sacramento and includes: Al & Bud's Platter (now Pancake Circus) at 21st & Broadway, Young's Fireside Shop (now HOT ITALIAN) at 16th and Q Streets, Bank of Sacramento (now Bucca di Beppo on Howe Avenue), the original Carmichael branch of the Sacramento Public Library, and most of the buildings at McGeorge School of Law.

As the City of Sacramento focuses most of its attention on granting entitlements for new shopping centers, it is vitally important to remember those that are already established. Legacy businesses generate civic pride and are part of our community.

SacMod encourages the preservation of the Center and would like to see a comprehensive plan developed to ensure its integrity and survival. In our discussions with neighbors, the majority would like to see the Center continue to be a true and authentic architectural focal point in our neighborhood. Frequent concerns expressed about the Center have focused on maintenance and safety. Much could be readily achieved with encouragement of the three separate property owners to work together on a cohesive maintenance plan.

SacMod has been monitoring the South Hills Shopping Center, participating in various public meetings, and engaging in private discussions with other interested parties. We've also offered our technical assistance regarding the historical aspects of the Center and consultations regarding proper stewardship. We will continue to promote the Center as an outstanding and historically significant asset, and look forward to working with everyone to ensure its continued success in the 21st century.

This year, we will be celebrating and elevating our entire neighborhood for the **2016 Sacramento Mid-Century Modern Home Tour, scheduled on Saturday, June 18, 2016.** Won't you join us? For more information about our organization, please visit SacMod.org or [facebook.com/SacMod](https://www.facebook.com/SacMod)



BEFORE and AFTER: An example of a similar renovation of a Googie-style building in Denver.

Tips on How to Harden Your Home Against Crime



By Barbara Falcon, Sac PD. “**Crime Prevention through Environmental Design**” is a training that applies to all because it gives us concrete ways to make changes and control our property in a way that will make us less likely to be victims of crime. I am available to present this training or one of several others, so please call me to schedule at 916-808-0813 if you are interested.

CPTED is the proper design and effective use of the built environment that can lead to a reduction in the fear and incidence of crime and an improvement in the quality of life. The goal of CPTED is to reduce opportunities for crime that may be inherent in the design or structures or in the design of neighborhoods. There are four principles in CPTED. The following are brief descriptions of each:

Natural access control means controlling access to a site. People are physically guided through a space by the strategic design of streets, sidewalks, building entrances, and landscaping:

Ensuring that entrances are visible, well lit, and overlooked by windows. Clearly defining entryways and by controlling other points of access to a site. Highlighting the main entrance. Clearly marking public walkways and paths.. Having a comprehensive way finding system.. Landscaping should not disrupt natural surveillance (or mechanical surveillance or lighting). When choosing landscaping check: plant species, size, opacity. Maintenance is essential. 2'-6' rule (Shrubs should be no higher than 2' and all trees should be trimmed up 6' so that you are always able to view your yard and in and out your windows.

Natural Surveillance is supported by the placement of physical features, activities, and people in a way that maximizes visibility to the property and street.

Designing landscapes that allow clear, unobstructed views of surrounding areas. Improving visibility with lighting or transparent building materials. Avoiding lighting that creates glare or shadows. Avoiding the creating of entrapment areas.

Territorial Reinforcement is meant to increase feelings of territorial behavior and a sense of ownership by normal users.

Territorial reinforcement is the use of physical attributes that express ownership such as fencing, pavement treatments, signage, and landscaping.

Maintenance allows for the continued use of a space for its intended purpose. Maintenance serves as an additional expression of ownership and prevents the reduction of visibility from landscaping overgrowth and obstructed or inoperative lighting.

HEALTHCARE NEWS

By Tom Stroud. For the many South Land Park residents that utilize Sutter Health facilities, they will be pleased to know that Sacramento is now home to a new and expanded medical center in midtown.

A new Women's and Children's Center and the comprehensive renovation of Sutter General Hospital are the central features of this state-of-the-art medical campus. Designed to meet the growing health care needs of the greater Sacramento region, the medical center expansion project required the investment of \$812 million and comprises nearly 1 million square footage of new space..



New facilities, including the Women's and Children's Center and Sutter Capitol Pavilion, allow Sutter Health to bring its medical expertise, technology and patient-focused care into one easily accessible medical campus. By locating all primary and specialty care services in a central location with convenient freeway access, patients and families will gain faster and easier access to needed medical services.

The two acute-care facilities – the Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center and the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion – are connected seamlessly by a unique, three-story spanning structure across L Street that also houses clinical space.

Sutter General Hospital has been significantly renovated and transformed into the 281-bed Ose Adams Medical Pavilion. While the outer shell of the Ose Adams Medical Pavilion remains much the same – with an expansion in the southeast corner to facilitate the dedicated Pediatric Emergency Department and other services – the transformation of the hospital includes major enhancements to all five floors with emphasis on five main services: emergency medicine, cardiovascular, neurosciences, orthopedics and oncology. The updated third floor contains 24 operating suites for inpatient surgeries.

REAL ESTATE TRENDS IN SOUTH LAND PARK

By Chip O'Neil. The boundaries of the South Land Park Neighborhood Association contain numerous and unique neighborhoods with South Land Park Hills being dominate. Smaller neighborhoods include Weber Estates, Freeport Manor, Corum Village, Rosa del Rio, East Land Park Village plus a few small condominium projects and Planned Unit Developments.

The area covered by SLPNA continues to be very stable with few short sales and foreclosures. According to Metrolist, Sacramento's Multiple Listing Service, the overall median price within the Association boundaries has decreased slightly in 2015 to \$338,259 from \$343,500 in 2014. There were a total of 109 transaction with is a decrease of about 10% over 2014. The sales prices ranged from \$110,000 in Freeport Manor to \$629,000 on 35th Avenue and the average days on market remain virtually unchanged at 41. Inventory continues to be very low with only 10 active listings at this time.

The Sacramento Bee has reported that the commercial lot across from the Executive Airport has been sold to Southern California investors. Plans are to build an AM/PM gas station and a fast food establishment at the Blair Ave./Freeport Blvd. site, which was previously a gas station.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

BELLE COOLEGE BRANCH LIBRARY

Corner of South Land Park Drive & Seamas Ave. — Christy Aguirre, Branch Supervisor

Belle Coolege Branch Library is a fun destination for many families, teens and adults. We have new walk-in assistance in technology instruction with our fabulous library staff. Not quite sure how to download those free e-books from the library? Is your tablet troubling you? Come for a one-on-one session with a patient teacher.

For Adults

Drop-In Technology Help, Wednesdays, January - March, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Have a technology question or problem? We can help with basic computer, Internet or e-mail questions, and/or get you started with library services like e-books or e-magazines! Stop by the Belle Coolege Community Room for help! Bring your device, if possible, and your questions.

One-on-One Technology Help, by appointment only

Do you have basic technology questions? Is your new tablet/eReader giving you a headache? Please join us at the Belle Coolege Library for a bit of help (1 hour) with our knowledgeable and friendly Technology Assistant. Appointments are necessary, please call 916-264-2920, or stop by the Belle Coolege Branch. We can get you started on the path to stress-free technology use. See you soon!

Job Coach, Thursdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Our job coach will help you look for jobs, get an email address, create and upload a resume, and prepare for an interview. No appointment required.

Knitting Club, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Enjoy a relaxing afternoon of knitting with fellow yarn enthusiasts. Anyone interested in knitting and crocheting, (even beginners) are welcome to join in. This is not an instructional class, but assistance is available. Bring your own supplies and a project to work on.

For Children

Baby Storytime, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Toddler Storytime (for ages 0-5), Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Preschool Storytime (for ages 0-5), Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Family Blanket-Fort Storytime (age 2-7), Second Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 12 noon

Sing Along with Mr. Cooper, Wednesdays, 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Read to a Dog, Every Third Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon

For Schoolage

Homework Zone, Thursdays, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Level Up Your Coding Skills with Google CS|First, Thursdays, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

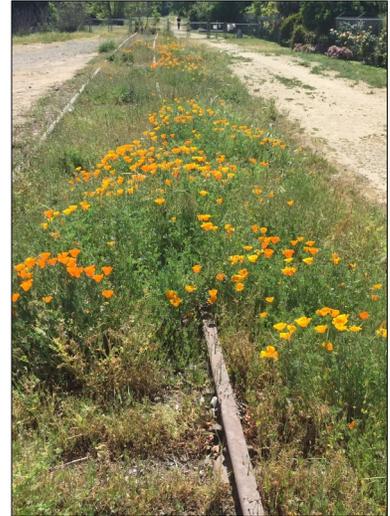
RESIDENTS: RENEW NOW OR JOIN SLPNA !

SLPNA

SLPNA IS WORKING FOR YOU. We need a strong membership base to fight for our neighborhood. We work on many "livability" issues, for example: the trail project; Vics market issue; crime; neighborhood watch; traffic; schools; parks, etc.



HELP US BRING NEW TENANTS TO S. HILLS CENTER!



PROVIDE INPUT ON THE 4-MILE LONG TRAIL !

South Land Park Neighborhood Association (SLPNA)
P.O. Box 22903, Sacramento, CA 95822
Email: slpna@slpna.org

Membership/Donations Form for South Land Park Residents

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Neighborhood issues that interest you: _____

Names of others at your address who wish to join SLPNA. *(Include the appropriate dues for them in addition to your own.)*

Check One:

- New Member
 Renewing Member

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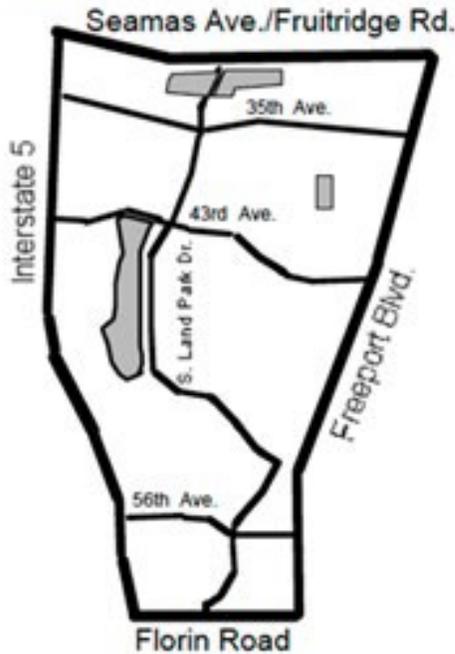
- \$10 for 1 year
 \$25 for 3 years

Membership Dues Period is April 1st through March 31st. Send your payment to the address above. THANK YOU!

- Including an additional \$ _____ as a donation. *(Include this in the total amount submitted.)*

BUSINESSES: RENEW NOW OR JOIN SLPNA !

The boundaries of the South Land Park Neighborhood Association are: I-5 on the west, Seamas/Fruitridge on the north, Freeport Blvd. on the east, and Florin Road on the south.



SLPNA WELCOMES DONATIONS.

WE ARE A 501(c)(3) NONPROFIT WITH SCARCE RESOURCES.

DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

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Membership/Donations Form for South Land Park Businesses

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Neighborhood issues that interest you: _____

Check One:

- New Business Member
- Renewing Business Member

Check One:

- \$25 for 1 year
- \$60 for 3 years

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