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## Recycling and yard waste changes outlined

By BENN HODAPP

As of July 1, as many as 14,000 Sacramentans will have to change their weekly waste disposal routine in order to adhere to the city's new service changes. Garbage pickup will go on as it always has, but recycling pickup will change from every week to every other week beginning on that date.

Stave Harriman, Waste General Manager of the Recycling and Solid Waste Division, outlined why some of the changes are taking place.

"The city was on an every other week recycling schedule until 2006," Harriman said. "It was changed to every week because it was believed that the tonnage of collected recycling would increase 30-40% if collected weekly, but really it only increased by five or six percent. It was costing a huge amount of money to put trucks on the street in order to collect this small increase in recyclables."

While the goal is to collect as much recycling as possible, the bottom line is that the city can only do so much within the constraints of its budget.

"It's a little less convenient, but we will save \$1 million a year by changing it to every other week," he said.

In addition to the new recycling schedule, some Sacramento residents will have their day of the week for waste pickup changed, according to Harri-

man. Those affected by this new schedule have either already been informed or will be informed before the July 1 change. While recycling is changing to an every other week schedule, green waste pickup will continue to be every week as before.

In order to combat confusion about the new pickup schedule, the city has launched a free app called Sac City 311 for your mobile phone. With the app you can sign up for a weekly reminder to be sent to your phone about recycling dates. The app will also allow you to report broken cans, report illegal dumping or request a new can.

For people who recycle a lot of materials and are worried that the bi-weekly pickup schedule will leave them drowning in recyclables, a second recycle can is available for \$1.76.

The recycling schedule will be broken up into A and B recycling weeks. To find out which week you fall on, you can either download the 311 app, or go to [www.sacreecycle.org](http://www.sacreecycle.org).

Residents may also take advantage of appointment-based neighborhood pickup of large items. Each household is allowed one free pickup of five cubic yards (or about the size of a pickup truck). Each additional five cubic yards will be charged a fee of \$28.60. Appointments can be made through the 311 app or by dialing 311 on your phone.

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## Sacramento garden notes - June 2013

By Robert Hamm

This spring has been unusually warm and dry and many plants have run ahead of schedule. In fact the Hibiscus 'My Valentine' in the ground has small buds showing, a month or more ahead of schedule. In fact, in cooler springs, the Hibiscus haven't even broken ground by the date I'm writing these words (April 11).

With warmer weather, some words on watering and plant reactions to heat.

Some plants tend to look wilted in hot weather, especially in the direct sun, but recover as soon as the sun is past. - Brugmansia and other high water users are examples - to check that the plant really is dry and needs water before soaking it.

When watering pots, the best is soak till water runs out the drainage holes, then allow to dry slightly before the next watering. If the pot has been allowed to get bone dry, you may have to soak it to wet the root ball, as dry soil pulls away from the side of the pot and water runs right through.

When buying plants in the hot months (June through September), remember that plants that have been under shade cloth, even sun lovers, may burn some if put directly into full hot sun. Just as a person can burn the first time basking in the summer sun for the season.

Shade cloth may cut water use making maintenance easier and keep the plants looking a bit better in the nursery, but doesn't help you when you go to plant them out.

Also watch out for plants straight from coastal growers that aren't used to our heat. This becomes a bigger problem as we go into summer and consistently higher temps.

If you're looking to fill in spots in the yard while things grow, don't overlook using some of the smaller veggies to get double duty.

Bush Beans make a good season filler, and are great fresh from the garden, either cooked or raw. Another good filler, especially in afternoon shaded spots is some of the colored lettuces and salad mixes and the colored Swiss chards.

I had a number of surprised visitors last year, with

the beans planted under birch trees and among the perennials, but it worked very well plus beans fix nitrogen into the soil from the air.

Warm weather brings very rapid growth and especially for pots, keeping things fed and watered is a requirement for good growth and bloom.

Mulching your plants can help conserve water and often adds organic matter and nutrients to the soil. You can use many different materials from commercial mulches to homemade compost.

It may seem early, but thinking ahead to late summer and fall blooms in the garden can save you money by allowing you to buy smaller plants over the next month or two and allowing them to grow in place rather than going out and buying bigger blooming plants.

A few of the plants that can brighten up a garden in late summer and fall are the various perennial sunflowers, Japanese Toad Lily, various Eupatoriums, reblooming daylilies, Asters, many fall blooming Salvias and others.

So think ahead for color later in the season, a smaller plant put in now is a better deal than a larger one bought later.

### Planting in hotter months

Yes, you can plant even in our hot months but you should consider the following.

When first planted, the roots haven't spread to the surrounding soil, so the plant should be watered so that water soaks the rootball, and sprinklers often won't do this, especially on larger size plants. The larger the plant, the more this is true.

Make sure you water well at the base of the plant - thinking of it as if it were still potted is a good way to look at it. The rootball can dry out even if the surrounding soil is damp.

Also, the smaller the plant, the faster it will root out into the surrounding soil so that this is not a problem. If you're planting larger items, like large shrubs and trees, it is recommended you leave a shallow "bowl" around the plant to hold water to help soak the rootball. This can be filled in this fall once rains start but will remind you to soak the plant.



Bob and the dogs in front of his garden at his apartment on Castro Way. The little one in his arms is Gizmo, the other is Kyles' Kodie.

## Plant sale in Curtis Park to raise funds for children and families affected by HIV/AIDS

Sunburst Projects provides support services to families affected by HIV/AIDS. Camp Sunburst, the nation's first therapeutically designed summer camp for children and families, provides coping skills and support for youth as they face the challenges of growing up with HIV/AIDS. Sunburst Projects Kids Camp begins on June 28 and to raise some additional funds for the camp, there will be a special reduced price plant sale for Father's Day offering at least 25 percent off all plant material regardless of size.

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# Broadway was once home to many used auto businesses

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
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Long before there was such a thing as an auto mall, locals purchased their automobiles in specific designated sections of the Sacramento area. And one of the earliest of these areas was the Broadway district.

For some people who have no memory of Broadway's auto row, such a scene might be difficult to image, as there are very few remnants of its former existence.

The Broadway auto row featured many dealers, who, at various times, operated their businesses from Broadway's 1200 block to its 3900 block.

A notable increase in the number of auto dealers on Broadway occurred following World War II.

For instance, in 1942, Broadway was home to four auto dealers, and five years later, 14

automobile businesses were in operation on Broadway, as well as four others from T to X streets on 16th Street.

Today, the featured thoroughfare is more known for its restaurants and includes only one used auto dealer at 2000 Broadway.

In 1931, Harold Ellsworth, Daniel Feuerstein and Thomas Taylor became the first automobile dealers to establish auto businesses on Broadway.

The following summaries present a general idea of some of the auto sales businesses that have operated on Broadway, which was known as Y Street prior to 1938.

## 1301 Broadway

Lee L. Wilcox, who resided at 2705 16th St., became one of Broadway's newest auto dealers in 1946, when he began selling used cars at 1301 Broadway.



75th anniversary. The only used car lot from Broadway's auto row that remains in operation is located at the southeast corner of 20th Street and Broadway. The lot was established in 1938 by auto dealer Harold R. Jestings.

His business, Lee Wilcox Motors, was replaced in about 1951 by the used car business of J. Arthur Jack. This latter business remained in operation until about 1953.

Sidney C. Woolever's used auto business, Sid's Auto Sales, began operating at the site in about 1954.

In 1956, Sid's was replaced by another used auto business, Phillips Motors, which

was owned by Lee and Jack Phillips. Two years later, Flavorious J. Foster's Consolidated Motors became the next used auto business to occupy the same location.

The site sat vacant from 1959 until 1966, when it became occupied by the Veterans Thrift Store.

Today, the Asian Food Center is located at 1301 Broadway.

## 1801 Broadway

In about 1951, Fred E. Lundstrom, who already operated his business, Lundstrom Motors, at 1631 K St., opened a used automobile lot at the former site of Walter R. Figaro's gas station at 1801 Broadway.

Following the death of Lundstrom in about 1954, William Coldiron began operating a gas station at the site

of Lundstrom's former used car lot.

The property remained home to a gas station until about 1981.

Today, the site sits vacant in its old state, with a large, asphalt-paved parking lot and a small, service building in its northeast corner.

## 1810-12 Broadway

The used car business of John L. Christopher, who resided at 2426 F St., opened at 1810 Y St. in 1935.

Ray Harbert, who lived at 2550 17th St., established a used car business at 1812 Y St. during the same year.

By the following year, both lots were the site of the used car business of Robert S. McDonald, who conveniently resided at 1820 Y St.

McDonald continued the operation of his business until about 1940, at which time August G. Brietzke opened a fuel station at 1812 Broadway.

The business, C & B Liquors, has been located at that address since 1968.

## 1945 Broadway

Alfred "Al" Nahas, owner of Nahas Motor Sales, established a used car lot at 1945 Broadway in about 1949, and he continued its operation for about six years.

The business was then replaced Dalton Motors used cars.

Dalton Motors ceased selling used cars at the site in about 1980, but continued leasing automobiles.

Carquest Auto Parts presently operates in a former Dalton Motors building at 1945 Broadway.

## 2000 Broadway

Harold R. Jestings, who had previously operated a used car lot at 2309 Y St., became the first automobile dealer to run a used car lot at 2000 Broadway in 1938.

Two years later, Matt Aswald began selling used cars at the same site.

The site sat vacant from 1942 to 1945, at which time George G. Rudorf, who had previously operated a service station at 2901 Broadway, opened a used car business on the property.

In about 1951, Hamilton Motors, which already

sold used cars at 1319 I St., opened a second location at 2000 Broadway.

Hamilton Motors was replaced by the used car business, Pacific Motors, in 1958. The operation was owned by James W. Omand and Nick G. Kockinis.

From about 1964 to 1966, Herbert Selvey operated the used truck business, The Pickup Center, at 2000 Broadway.

The site's businesses have also included Sacramento Camper Sales (1966-67), Connor Motors used cars (1967-68), Action Auto Sales used cars (1968-71), Wheel City used cars (1971-72), Cowan Auto Sales (1972-74), D & H Motors (1974-76), Jerry Palante auto sales (1976-82) and Valley Motor Co. used cars (1982-86).

Seventy-five years after Harold R. Jestings established the property's first used car business, Roland Nelson continues the property's tradition through the used car business, Roland on Broadway.

## 2001 Broadway

Don C. Coverdale, who resided at 3400 Leatha Way, opened his own used car business, Don Motors, at 2001 Broadway in about 1949.

The business was replaced by Dan A. Admire and John L. Conner's used cars in 1960.

A men's clothing store debuted at the site in 1966.

Money Mart, a check cashing and loans business, is presently located at the site.

## 2101 Broadway

Al Nahas opened his second used automobile lot at 2101 Broadway in about 1951.

He continued to operate the business until about 1960.

The site is presently home to the popular breakfast and lunch restaurant, Pancake Circus.

## 2201 Broadway

The aforementioned Ford dealer Harrold Ellsworth began selling cars at 2201 Y St. in 1931.

He added used cars to his offerings seven years later, and remained in business at that site for 38 years.

His business, which was once known as Harrold Ellsworth Co., was renamed the Harrold Ford Co. in about 1966.

Ellsworth also established an automobile display room at 2217 Broadway in 1958.

John Drew Chevrolet, John Drew auto rentals and Subaru of Northern California began occupying the 2201 Broadway site in 1970.

In about 1976, the property became home to Good Chevrolet. The business operated at that site for about six years.

Occupying the site today are offices of the state Department of Real Estate.

## 2501 Broadway

In 1937, Lester Rickard opened a used automobile business at 2501 Y St. By the following year and until about

1952, a gas station was operating at the site.

The used auto business, Broadway Andy's, was established at the same site by Lloyd and Wendell Anderson in 1953, and remained in business for about 16 years.

During the 1980s, the site was home to the fast food restaurant, Picnic N' Chicken.

Today, a Wienerschnitzel fast food eatery is located on the same property.

## 2615 Broadway

The previously mentioned Daniel Feuerstein began selling used cars at 2615 Y St. in 1931.

The site had no tenant from 1933 to about 1939, when the W. I. Elliott Co. began selling used cars at that location.

A year later, the site was home to the used car lot of Edward B. Morton, who resided at 4803 10th Ave.

Dryander Motors began operating a similar business at the site in 1941.

After about a year of vacancy, the site became home to the used car business of Homer Darr and Guy Kelly.

In about 1951, used automobile dealer Gordon J. Turner began selling cars at the site.

His business was replaced by Michael B. Cummins' used car lot about three years later.

Cummins continued to sell cars from that lot until about 1959.

The property sat vacant for about the following two years.

Joe's Used Cars, which was originally owned by Joe Hagopian, Jr., operated at 2615 Broadway from 1961 to 1987.

Located on the site today is a Carl's Jr. fast food restaurant.

## 2700 Broadway

In about 1951, R. Earl Reeder established a used car lot at 2700 Broadway.

The site became home to Sutton Motor Sales about four years later.

Other used automobile businesses that occupied the site were Davey Hockett Auto Sales (1956-59), A&K Auto Sales (1959-61), E-Z Credit Auto Sales (1961-62) and Gresham Motors (1962-63).

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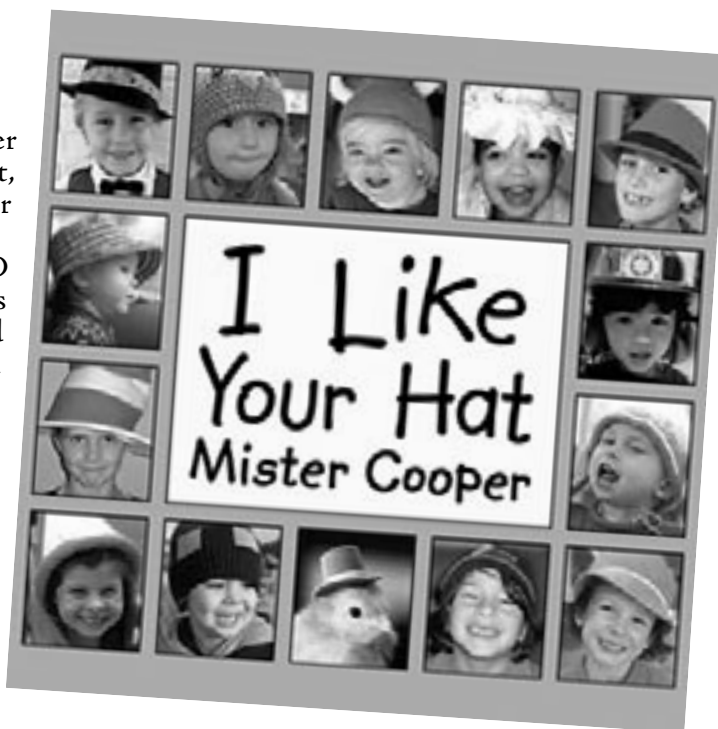
By MONICA STARK  
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Liked by kids and parents alike, Mister Cooper is always a hit and a hoot to boot, whether he's at your local library or at your child's school.

While he describes his most recent CD "I Like Your Hat" as an album about kids not necessarily for kids, my 17 month old and her playmates at daycare boogie down when the adults put it on. Listening to it in the car definitely helps trips fly by. There is one song on the album that even my dad recognized, though. It's a kind of blue-grassy cover of The Who's "Pinball Wizard." It's a great song and Mister Cooper does it justice. He says he's been playing it that way for 20 years and it was recorded with the Loose Acoustic Trio for their, "Sorrow Be Gone" CD.

One mom at a recent storytime at the Colonial Heights branch agreed, telling him something to the effect of: "We were in traffic in San Francisco for three hours, so it was a Mister Cooper marathon." To wit, he replied: "I'm so sorry. That sounds terrible."

That's the kind of fun guy this musician is. Ken Cooper has been making kids' music for 17 years, ever since his son, John Cooper, (who did a little bit of writing for Valley Community Newspapers and now works for the state) was in kindergarten and the school asked parents if they have any skills or talents they could share.



That was the first stepping off point, so to speak. And "Mister Cooper is for the birds" album is what he calls the gateway CD with songs more for kids than about them.

Mister Cooper seems to keep relatively busy, going from libraries to schools to even performing at special events like festivals and birthday parties. His schedule for public events is on his website, www.mistercooper.com, which is where you can also find his music. You can go to iTunes and listen to a sample of every song. You can get a song for 99 cents or

the entire CD for \$9.99. If you prefer the physical CD, you can get one from CDBaby.

As he says online, the best way to get a copy of the new songs for your listening pleasure is directly from him. "Come to a show, sing along, do the freeze dance, and pick up a CD for the ride home."

Here are the lyrics to his most recent album's title track, "I Like Your Hat" which is one of the four songs he sang on a Loose Acoustic Trio CD. "I had to re-write the lyrics to make them kid friendly. I like the new lyrics better," he says on his website. I like them too!

I like your hat  
I used to have a hat like that  
Now I don't know where it's at  
I like your hat  
I'd like another hat like that  
Oh, I wish I had my old hat back  
I like your hat  
I like your hat  
My friends and I spent Fridays after school  
Playing baseball in the park  
I lost a bat, my glove and favorite cap  
No one could find them after dark  
A lid like yours makes a great disguise  
Where you can hide a bad haircut  
That big ol' brim will keep the sun out of  
your eyes  
I'd buy one now, but the price went up



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# Over the Fence

with Greg Brown



By GREG BROWN  
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When I visited the lush rock garden, Daisy was giving a tour to 17 local residents interested in learning more about the unique garden that she has been tirelessly tending since 1986. "Sometimes I feel like Mrs. Winchester...planting and planting and planting..."

Daisy knows her stuff. The day I visited, the hummingbirds were humming, the carpenter bees were buzzing, and the pipevine swallowtails were wafting overhead enjoying the garden. In fact, I think I heard one of them whisper, "Don't go, Daisy."

Candace Espinosa, one of the park workers said, "I don't think 10 people could do what she does." There are approximately 22 volunteers who help Daisy in the garden. Bill Leddy, one of the volunteers, "loves the chaos of the garden" and thinks the "right sort of noises are coming out of the City."

Lets hope so. Daisy told me she's fatigued and ready to retire and pursue

The WPA Rock Garden in Land Park is in jeopardy.

Daisy Mah, who has transformed the garden into a Sacramento Shangri-la, is retiring in October. All of the beauty and uniqueness of the WPA Rock Garden is in jeopardy if the City Of Sacramento doesn't replace Daisy with somebody who has similar expertise. It will be tough to fill her shoes. Too bad cloning is out of the question.

There needs to be someone who can step in and not miss a beat. Another horticulture genius with the same amount of passion and intricate knowledge of what makes the garden so special. Daisy is an encyclopedia of knowledge when it comes to plants, trees and flowers, not to mention the butterflies and bees. They're all connected.

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The Rock Garden is at risk.

other interests even though she added, "the garden is my child." At the end of the tour, everybody applauded.

There is an online petition that was started by Jeff Weir to support the WPA Rock Garden. They want Parks and Rec to know the depth and admiration people have for the garden and their heartfelt desire that the garden be maintained as Daisy designed it. They want somebody with the horticulture knowledge to continue maintaining the Land Park Gem. Here is a link to the petition. <http://www.change.org/petitions/support-the-wpa-rock-garden>.

One of the petition signers, Mary Chilcote, wrote: "Please don't be short sighted about this gem in the midst of

our city. It would be a tragedy to see all of the work Daisy has done over the years just go to seed. PLEASE, PLEASE hire someone with the knowledge base to keep this little oasis going."

Holly Holt of Fair Oaks added, "When people create beauty in the world, it is worth saving." Sign the petition and help continue the beauty that is the WPA Rock Garden.

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Kids will no longer be heard singing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" or the "ABC Song" at Brick Oven Pizza in South Land Park. The long-standing pizza joint in the South Land Park Hills Shopping Center has decided to end their monthly Family Kara-

oke Nights. They have had Family Karaoke for over five years every first Friday of the month and just decided "it was time to end it".

It was a pleasure to see families sing songs, eat pizza and do something the whole family could enjoy. Wendy Reynolds said this would "leave a big void in the family karaoke market." They even had a big box of children's toys the kids would play with while waiting their turn at the karaoke mic.

Gary, the owner, said, "it was time to move on." He also mentioned the high cost of the entertainment license and how they would have "more dart nights at the BOP." So I guess

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look for Family Dart Throwing Night at Brick Oven Pizza.

Bethy Evans, the karaoke host, mentioned she'd love to do Family Karaoke on Saturday nights. Perhaps another local area pizzeria will take it over and make it a success. It would be as simple as ABC.

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I hate to pit business owner against business owner but I received a juicy gossip item about a couple of business owners that had an "unpleasant exchange" as one of the owners described it. The other business owner mentioned, "it was ugly."

You've heard of the Rumble in the Jungle right? This was more like the Rumble On Riverside. "In this corner...weighing in at..." OK, you get the picture.

It all started when one business owner visited the store of another business owner, just to have a look see and maybe get some new ideas. It went downhill from there with one owner threatening to call the cops if the visiting owner didn't "get the H out of her store."

When the visiting owner mentioned there were a few more items she'd like to look at, that's when the shop owner went ballistic. A call to the cops was threatened. I spoke to both ladies on the phone and neither of them wanted to go on record about the "Rumble On Riverside."

One of the business owners mentioned a summit where they could share appetizers at the Riverside Clubhouse and come to an understanding about the incident. If Gorbachev and Reagan could do it, maybe there is hope.

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Two things that go great together are bowling and beer. Am I right or am I right? Nobody has a glass of tea when they bowl. Land Park Lanes is still serving up the bowling and the beer. It's Americana. It also helps you forget the fact you're wearing funny looking rental shoes that were just doused with anti-fungal spray.

The pitchers of beer at Land Park Lanes have one little problem. They have a metal compartment that stores ice cubes inside the actual pitcher. I love ice-cold beer, but not if it's going to take up valuable beer space. They should ditch the cheater pitchers of beer and go with regular pitchers. That's a full glass of beer were losing out on!

I recently solicited community suggestions for the vacant Capital Nursery site in Freeport Boulevard. One reader wrote he'd like to see a venue for beer and wine festivals.

This prompted Land Park resident Pinki Cockrell to send me an e-mail stating she was "alarmed by the notion." She further stated: "A festival venue would more often compete with, and detract from efforts of established charities and community events. It is already difficult to coordinate dates for so many galas to ensure that none compromises the success of another--I know, I'm a volunteer!"

Pinki's suggestions for the former Capital Nursery site? A skating rink, pee-wee golf, and an indoor fitness center to name a few. Then she said "wait, I know...how about a fabulous nursery!?"

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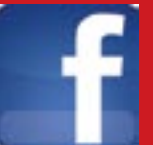
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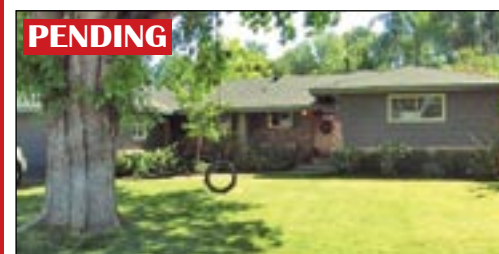
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# A celebration of freedom

Sacramento's annual 'Juneteenth' celebration comes to William Land Park, June 14-16

By RAINA LE GARRETA

Hundreds of attendees will grace the grounds of William Land Park on June 14-16 when the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Sacramento Juneteenth Celebration of Freedom comes to town.

Also known as Emancipation Day or Freedom Day, Juneteenth is the annual observance of the end of slavery in the United States.

Specifically, the observance marks the date of June 19, 1868 that Union soldiers adhered to President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; freeing all remaining slaves in Galveston, Texas.

The festive Sacramento celebration will include a host of live music, activities, and a plethora of good eats cooked up by some of the best local restaurants and independent proprietors.

The event also features the popular "Juneteenth Talent Show," where the best of the best in dance, spoken word, and song compete for prizes.

The inception of the event was the brainchild of the Sacramento Convention and Visitors Bureau's Multicultural Affairs division, which focuses on supporting and creating the community's cultural and ethnic festivals.

The department decided to coordinate an occasion to commemorate Juneteenth, as there wasn't one of its kind being held locally.

"We originally put it together as a show of love to the community," said department director Gary Simon. "It's now grown to be the festival to celebrate Juneteenth in the Sacramento area."

The family orientated event will include children's activities, such as face painting, magic shows, and water slides.

Attendees will be able to enjoy a fishing derby, the Juneteenth Educational Theater that will focus on the historical time-line representing the African slave trade, a health and wellness area

providing on-site health screenings and healthy cooking demonstrations, and plenty of vendors offering arts and crafts throughout the weekend.

Local soldiers will also be honored with awards at the event.

Simon noted that the multifaceted celebration aims to feature something for everyone, as it was created for all people to enjoy.

"Juneteenth is a part of American history not just 'African American history,'" Simon said. "Defeating the confederacy gained freedom not just for African Americans, but for Americans in general."

The spacious, shady park will be filled with festive fun on June 14, when several of the Sacramento area's best gospel artists perform at the celebration's official kick-off event, Gospel Under the Stars.

The soiree will take place from 7:30-9 p.m.

Activities on June 15 will run from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. beginning with the Freedom Walk fundraiser.

The one-mile walk will benefit St. Hope public schools; participants from age 8 and up can take part in the event. Registration is open at [www.RunRSA.org](http://www.RunRSA.org).



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Attendees can enjoy a variety of live performances at the Juneteenth celebration on June 14-15.

The Emancipation Proclamation Parade will follow the walk at 11 a.m.

Attendees can groove to local jazz and R&B artists, including Prophecy, Ayan-na Charlene, Jackie Bryant, Shawn Raiford and Saxual Chocolate, and Karla Fleming, will perform on the Main Stage throughout the evening.

The big weekend will conclude on June 16 with a golf tournament at 7:30 a.m.; team registrations will begin at 6 a.m.

Golf enthusiasts will be awarded with trophies and prizes at the event.

William Land Park is located at 3800 Landpark Drive.

For more information about the Sacramento Juneteenth Celebration, visit [www.SacramentoJuneteenth.com](http://www.SacramentoJuneteenth.com).



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### Valedictorian Jorge Vargas

Jorge Vargas immigrated to the United States just two years ago from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico and is now being recognized as this year's Valedictorian at C.K. McClatchy. According to an interview with the student newspaper, the Prospector, Vargas has earned a full ride scholarship to UC Berkeley with the goal of one day becoming a neurosurgeon. He loves gardening, science (especially physics). He has been living with friends of his extended family in Curtis Park. His parents and siblings still live in Mexico and surely they are so proud of their son for his incredible accomplishment.

### Salutatorian Will Block

Will Block is graduating from C.K. McClatchy with a 3.7 GPA with plans on studying film and theater, with an emphasis in acting at UCLA this fall. He was briefly the president of and art and poetry club on campus and was in a number of productions at McClatchy, both acting and directing. He most recently directed "As You Like It" and previously was in the production of "Guys and Dolls." His advice for prospective theater students: "Just say yes to everything ... sometimes the stuff that's scary is the most rewarding."

### Salutatorian Derek Taylor

Derek Taylor earned a weighted GPA of 4.5 and has plans to attend UC Santa Barbara next year. He's interested in studying philosophy after taking an AP literature class at McClatchy, in which he read books like Hamlet, Heart of Darkness and The Stranger. "It's really a hard class 'cause you have to apply yourself ... There's no right answers; you just have to back things up." His advice to students out there: Take the SAT and ACT pretty seriously. "A lot of stuff rides on those two scores." Secondly, he suggests people learn just to learn. "It makes it more enjoyable," he said. It's a better way to go to schooling. "Over the course of his time at McClatchy, he played rugby and water polo his freshman year, water polo, baseball and basketball his sophomore year, water polo and basketball his junior year and finally football and basketball his senior year. Asked if there was anything he'd like to add, he proudly said: "Go Lions!"

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# ARTS

## Land Park area gallery now open

By MONICA STARK  
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Making artwork in several different media over the past 15 years and earning a Master's Degree in Fine Arts has taught Bridget Lewis a variety of technical skills in several areas be it ceramics, photography, wood or metal. But her main focus more recently has been on bringing other people together at Delta Workshop, a new art space in Land Park, to create a place where others can learn these skills too, and

surprise themselves with their own creativity.

"Sacramento has so many great artists, and I want more people to know about them," Lewis said. So under the roof of Delta Workshop, 2598 21st Street, Lewis will offer three ways to experience art, a gallery, shop, and classroom. The gallery will show artwork by emerging and established artists, with a new show each month.

Delta Workshop offers handmade items and artwork, including the work of



Bridget Lewis, owner of Delta Workshop, stands in front of her new gallery, located at 2598 21st Street. Photo by Monica Stark

many local artists. The range of objects in the shop includes ceramics, greeting cards and works on paper, jewelry, textiles, books and supplies. In addition to her show in the gallery, Frances Marin will also have some handmade works in the shop, including a few zines, block printed journals, and hand-painted brooches.

"Because we have such a broad range of artists and makers represented in the shop, and most are operating at a very small scale making unique pieces, it's a great place for discovery, even if you don't know much about art. I

hope that people will come in to browse, to be inspired, to find a unique greeting card or a special gift for someone, or even to find a gift for themselves," Lewis said.

Finally, there is a classroom, which will offer a range of art classes on art techniques, fun creative projects, and professional development for artists.

The 'Delta' part in the name not only comes from the geography of Sacramento, Lewis said, but also to reference the meaning of 'delta' as a place where change happens. The 'Workshop' refers to a place for creative projects,

both those that are done and those still to come, she said.

The block that Delta Workshop is on is home to a small stretch of galleries and collectives. Nearby is Sol Collective, a center dedicated to art, culture and activism. A profile on their current exhibit can be found in this edition of the Land Park News. And further up, closer to Broadway is Capsity, a co-working space that features local artists all the time.

When Lewis was in art school, she loved making objects and learning new tech-

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niques. "It was all so inspiring," she said. "When I left school, I ended up getting one day-job after another to make ends meet, and worked on my own artwork on the side," Lewis said.

While she was working, she volunteered with arts organizations, and visited galleries and museums, and kept hoping to find an art-related job, but it just didn't happen. Last year, when she was laid off from my job, she decided to create the job she wanted and start Delta Workshop.

Lewis then took a business class through the Women's Initiative in the Bay Area that was helpful in developing a business plan, and she put the plan into motion early this year. That class was where she met Frances Marin, the first artist who will be featured in the gallery.

The gallery, located on 21st Street near 1st Avenue, is about 1,000 square feet and the business that was there beforehand was La Jardin, an antique store.

Delta Workshop just held a soft opening on Tuesday, June 4 and its first Second Saturday event on June 8. The first exhibit shows landscape paintings by Frances Marin, a Bay Area artist who loves to camp in the Sacramento/American River area. Her paintings are inspired by these

trips. This first show will be up for three months to give people a chance to discover Delta Workshop and see Frances' work, but the shows will change monthly after that, Lewis said.

Delta Workshop is actively looking for more artists, curators, and instructors for retail, exhibition, and classroom opportunities. Anyone interested is welcome to visit the shop in person, or email (b@deltaworkshop.com).

If you go:

**What:** Delta Workshop

**Why:** It's a new gallery in your neighborhood

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**When:** The hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Second Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**For more information, visit Delta Workshop's website at <http://www.deltaworkshop.com>, the Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/deltaworkshop>, on Twitter: @DeltaWorkshop or finally on Instagram: [deltaworkshop](https://www.instagram.com/deltaworkshop).**

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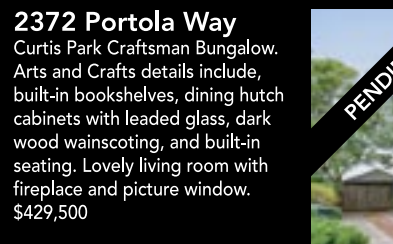
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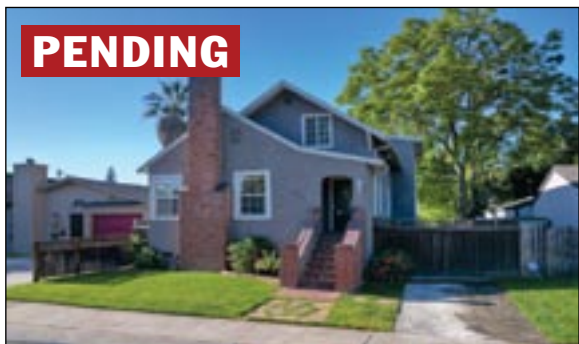
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