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Army Corps Erosion Prevention Project

by Tony Mader

At the RPNA's fall general meeting, the Army Corps of Engineers provided an overview of a project that will begin soon and significantly alter the aesthetics and terrain of the bank of the American River adjacent to River Park. The project is scheduled to begin in November 2020. It may delay paving in the City's Two Rivers Trail Phase II project.

The Army Corps explained that significant funding for disaster-avoidance projects, provided by federal legislation in 2018, is contingent on projects being completed by 2024. Thus, the Army Corps is moving quickly, even to the extent of "skipping reviews" that would normally take place prior to a project being started.

Because of potential erosion that could destabilize the levees (even following recent levee improvements

in our region), the Army Corps still considers the lower American River and parts of the Sacramento River near the city one of the highest-risk areas of potential failure. Once it begins, the project to reinforce these areas will be the largest civil works project west of the Mississippi.

The component of the project addressing the lower American River includes up to 7 miles of "rock bank protection" on the left/south side of the river. The area adjacent to River Park between the H Street Bridge and "Paradise Bend" is at the top of their list. In this area, the Army Corps plans to retain as many trees as possible, but will be removing a significant portion (or most, in some areas) of trees and vegetation, beginning as early as November 2020, given that construction is

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Upcoming Events...

Monthly RPNA Board Meeting – Thursdays, January 16th and February 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Fremont Presbyterian Church

All residents are welcome!



Holiday Lights Contest!

See page 8 for details!

Judging is on December 19th!

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Councilmember's Report

Hosting a Hornet

Among the many challenges students face in higher education, housing costs can be one of the biggest. About 3,600, or twelve percent, of the more than 30,000 students enrolled at Sacramento State University are experiencing or have experienced homelessness during their time in college. For students, housing insecurity can negatively affect their ability to remain academically engaged to complete their degree requirements. Education is important, and students should not have to decide between shelter or their education.

A program is being created to connect Sac State Students are experiencing housing insecurity with a homeowner who can offer an extra room at a rental rate of \$300-500 per month, far below the market rate. Homeowners and students would go through an extensive vetting process to match them based on various levels of compatibility. Homeowners will be encouraged to individually negotiate and create their own successful living arrangements--the City of Sacramento will have no role in the agreement. This program allows us to take advantage of the existing housing supply and preserve the fabric of our neighborhoods.

With this article we hope to measure the level of interest among River Park homeowners to participate in this program. We have created a confidential survey for those who may be interested in providing their input. Please note that completing the survey does not obligate you to participate in this program. This is solely an effort to understand the level of interest in River Park.

To take the survey, please visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MWYNQF5> or visit my webpage.

If you'd like to share your thoughts about this proposal or would like more information, including how to participate, please contact my office at 916.808.7003 or jonavarro@cityofsacramento.org.

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At the Fall General Meeting, City Chief Animal Control Officer Jace Huggins delivered a helpful and fun overview for residents on successful tactics to deter coyotes. This was a top-requested topic for our meeting, given the frequent coyote sightings on neighborhood streets in 2019 and many residents losing their cats to coyotes. Huggins explained that moving coyotes is not an option because it creates a vacuum that would just be re-filled. Instead, we all need to work together to help coyotes re-learn to fear humans in a safe and humane way to reduce the frequency of unsafe encounters. By working together and sending a unified message to coyotes that our area is not safe for them, we teach them how to choose more appropriate habitats.

Huggins described the annual cycle for coyotes and explained that encounters will be most frequent in the summer months because coyotes expand their “home range” to find additional food that can be fed to their pups.

Coyotes can adjust to living almost anywhere; so they may appear calm, even when encountered on a neighborhood street. We need to make sure there are not available food sources for them (such as an outdoor food bowls) because they will remain in the area as long as food is available and the coyote has no reason to feel it is unsafe.

The first thing to know is how to identify a coyote since they can look similar to common dog breeds. Huggins explained coyotes are 25-40lbs, have narrow/pointed muzzles and can often be easily identified by the light-colored tail, except for the tip, which is black.



So, once you identify a coyote, what do you do? The first thing to remember is NEVER RUN!! This could trigger their prey drive and also gives them a false impression that the area is safe.

As long as the coyote does not appear sick or injured (in which case you should call 311) and you are not in an area that could be near a coyote den being defended, Huggins described tactics called “hazing” that everyone should do. These tactics are consistent with those advocated by the Humane Society. The idea is to safely scare the coyote by being “big, loud, and scary” and making noises with available items or items you can make like an aluminum can with pennies inside. Stand your ground. Make eye contact. Use sound, motion, and light. Advance towards the coyote until it retreats. (See the photo as an example.) Don’t back down unless it becomes aggressive. Variety is essential because coyotes can learn to recognize individual people and tactics, so the more variety of negative experiences for the coyote, the better.

For additional prevention tactics on your property, Huggins supports the use of motion-activated lights/sprinklers and ultrasonic devices. He also strongly encourages keeping small pets inside, especially at night.

Huggins’ presentation is uploaded to the RPNA website in the article about takeaways from the Fall meeting and is available here: <https://riverparksacramento.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/Coyote.pptx> . The presentation includes examples of motion-activated sprinklers and lights and ultrasonic devices that can be purchased and installed on your property to help deter coyotes. This is for our safety, but also for the safety of the coyotes themselves.

Army Corps (cont'd)

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scheduled to begin in 2021. At the meeting, the Army Corps stated they plan to plant new trees/vegetation in 2022 after putting in the rock and that their objective is to plant trees and vegetation such that the area will eventually be at least as wild/scenic as it is now.

The project will also tear up the gravel "toe road" next to the levee that is the planned location for the paving in Two Rivers Trail Phase II. Following the meeting, City Councilmember Jeff Harris reported that while the final environmental document for Phase II will still go in front of the City Council for approval this year, the paving will be delayed until the Army Corps project is completed at this location. This means under the fastest scenario, paving for the Two Rivers Trail Phase II would not occur until 2022.

We will continue to engage with the Army Corps and report on any project updates. The Army Corps slides are posted on the RPNA website in the article on "key takeaways" from the fall meeting and are available here: <https://riverparksacramento.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/Army-Corp.pptx> ■



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Frank Cirill Memorial

by Lisa Cirill

There's some new park land on the American River, and it's named after longtime River Park resident Frank Cirill.

On October 1st, Sacramento County dedicated 57 acres in Gold River along the American River Parkway to the honor of Frank, who worked for over 50 years to protect and expand the Parkway's wildlife habitat, waterways, and recreational resources.

Frank F. Cirill served on the Sacramento County Parks and Recreation Commission from 1974-1978 and as President of the Save the American River Association from 1978-1994. In 2016, he was inducted into the California Park and



Recreation Society's Hall of Honor.

Take some time to visit the Frank F. Cirill Recreation Area in Gold River, off the Hazel Exit on Highway 50.



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Talking Turkey

by Brian Nowicki

You've seen them throughout the neighborhood. Loitering on street corners. Forming gangs of ten or more. Getting into brawls on the front lawn. Standing in the middle of the street, blocking traffic and approaching vehicles in a threatening manner. Engaging in the lowliest possible public displays of affection. You know what I'm talking about...wild turkeys!



increasing in much of the state, including in urban areas. The City does not actively count turkeys.

The regional population fluctuates due to weather and changes in habitat. Turkeys typically stay on the move through a large area, looking for food. But when people start feeding them, the

turkeys lose their fear of humans and the flock—a group of turkeys is called a rafter—can quickly grow and become permanent residents.

Wild turkeys are native to the United States but not California. California did once have its own species of turkey but they went extinct several thousand years ago. The state started introducing wild turkeys for hunting in the 1800's, mostly unsuccessfully. The current population are largely the descendants of wild turkeys caught in Texas and introduced into California through the 1990's.

Turkeys are now found on grassland and woodland habitat from Shasta to San Diego. The number of turkeys in California was last estimated ten years ago at 250,000, and is believed to be

That's when the trouble starts. Turkeys are omnivores. And, settling in a neighborhood, they can damage gardens and lawns as they scratch for bugs and seeds. Rafter can grow. And, particularly during the spring mating season, they can become territorial and aggressive.

The street provides a convenient cleared space for the male to perform his courtship display. And he can become aggressive toward people, cars, and his own reflection in windows, mirrors and car doors.

Experts recommend the following measures to address problem turkeys:

First and most important—don't feed them.

Most conflicts with turkeys occur in areas where they're being fed by people.

Second, scare away problem turkeys. Shoo turkeys out of the yard, and squirt aggressive ones with the hose. Bringing out the dog on a leash will probably do the trick with the worst offenders.

Third, if turkeys have decided to take up residence in your yard—roosting in a tree, roof, or deck—a squirt from the hose, repeated a couple days in a row, will probably convince them to move along.

Taking these measures to keep wild turkeys wild can help ensure that turkeys remain a part of our landscape and neighborhood without becoming a nuisance to our neighbors and a danger to themselves.

Hunting turkeys is legal in California, but only with a license and during the official hunting season and only with a bow or firearm, which are not legal to use within city limits.

Piano Lessons in River Park!!

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Please call/text with questions, rates, or to schedule an appointment at (916) 549-4261

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email me at SkylarThomasPiano@gmail.com

Please leave a message and I will get back to you.
Thank you! Skylar

CapCity Freeway Improvement Project

by Tony Mader

At the RPNA's Fall Meeting, Clark Perri, the CalTrans project manager for the CapCity Freeway Improvement Project, provided an update to residents on what we should expect as the project moves forward. The project will occur in two phases. The main effects on River Park are (1) the likelihood of a sound wall behind some of the homes on Erlewine Circle moving closer, (2) the addition of a bike/pedestrian path on the bridge going over the American River, connecting the CalExpo side to the River Park side, and (3) construction noise during the project.

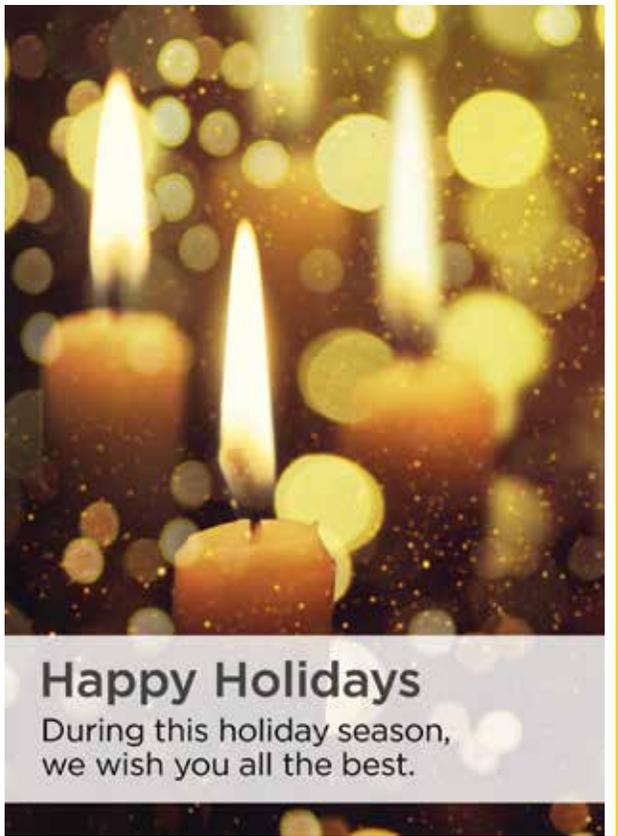
The most significant change from the update we received from CalTrans last fall is that the widening of the bridge and other parts of the project are now on two different tracks because the widening of the bridge is the only portion that is fully-funded. Construction related to the bridge widening is expected to occur between 2021-22 while other elements of the CapCity Corridor project are expected to occur in the 2024-25 timeframe.

CalTrans expects to release the draft environmental review document for the bridge widening in March 2020. At that time, we will learn the details for what is being proposed, including the bike/pedestrian path that was the focus of discussion during the meeting. Perri reported that the curve of the bridge

may require the path be on the South/East side of the bridge instead of the North/West side.

We will continue to work with CalTrans to provide updates to the neighborhood on this project. Project documents can be found on the RPNA website under the Fall Meeting Takeaways.

<https://riverparksacramento.org/key-takeaways-from-rpna-fall-meeting-10-19/>



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River Park Holiday Light Competition

by Kimberly Teague

The holidays are here again and that means it's time for the Annual River Park Holiday Lighting Contest, to be held on Thursday, December 19th. Last year was awesome & we're really looking forward to seeing the entries this year, as we all love holiday lights in the neighborhood.

We're ready to see what you can do! If you're competitive, you may want to team up with your neighbors and enter in a special category of three or more houses with the same theme.

Anyone can enter his or her home into the contest. To enter, send your name, address, and telephone number to Kim Teague via email at kimpossible916@hotmail.com by December 13th.

If you'd like to vote, a ballot listing all the entries will be available to you at 4070 Breuner, from 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. on contest day, December 19th. With your ballot, you can visit all the entries and vote for your favorites using a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the best. You must then return your ballot to 4070 Breuner by 8:30 p.m. on December 19th for it to count.

The RPNA will compile the results and announce the winners on December 22nd. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners, so get busy and get creative!



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Park Pets



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Chad and Elise adopted Shelby from the Front Street Animal Shelter 11 years ago and she has been a member of our family ever since! She is a sweet hearted girl who loves to relax in the sun and often pretend she's still a puppy, chasing squirrels and playing tug of war. She makes the best pillow and always lets our daughter, Jillian,

make sure she's nice and cozy in her bed! We lovingly refer to her as our Pup-a-lup!



Send a quality close-up digital photo of your River Park pet to: ibd@surewest.net

Come join the River Park Mother's Club!

by Erika Giorgi



The River Park Mothers Club has been a River Park tradition and institution since 1954. The club is open to any and all mothers who live in our neighborhood. Upcoming

activities include:

- * Family Holiday Party (December 7th)
- * Ornament Exchange (December 12th)
- * Annual Install Meeting (January/February)
- * Meals for new moms
- * Park Meet-Ups

River Park Mother's Club is a great way to meet your neighbors, find new friends at our playgroups, and have fun. New members are always welcome! The club does charge membership dues, which pay for club activities. For more information, please email riverparkmothersclub@gmail.com.

River Park Garden Club Update

by Ron McCormack

Holiday Brunch – Sleigh Bells Ring!

The Garden Club will hold a Holiday Brunch on Sunday, December 8, at 11 a.m. at the Shepard Garden and Arts Center in McKinley Park. All are welcome to come and enjoy a catered brunch of maple bacon, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit, bread, etc. There will be door prizes and musical entertainment. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. Please send your payment to Brian Brosseau 5319 Shepard Ave. or call 916-549-3398.

RP Garden Tour



River Park's second annual garden-club-sponsored tour, "**Seven Special Garden Spaces**", will be held on Saturday, April 18, 2020, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,. More on that as plans proceed.

If you know of a great garden in River Park—one you've always wanted to see up close, or even your own—please give us a call at 916-454-5637 or send info in an email to psmith5324@aol.com. Thanks!

Membership Dues are \$15.00 annually.

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New River Park Arrivals Sink Roots in the Ground

by Jan Wooley

An unusual gathering of River Park neighbors, picks and shovels in hand, could be spotted in Glenn Hall Park on a recent Saturday morning. An unruly mob, perhaps, protesting some social or political ills? Or maybe a nefarious crowd, plotting some misdeed within the surrounding neighborhood?



There are too many people to thank personally in one brief newsletter article—please know your hard work is appreciated. There are a few people, however, who deserve a brief shout out. Thanks go to our team planting leaders—Dave Boyer, Bill Chappell, Todd Damiano, Steve Harriman, Tony Mader,

Hardly that. Over 30 volunteers collected in the park's early morning chill on November 16th to take part in the Sixth River Park Tree Planting event. More than 25 trees—shade trees, native oaks, and a smattering of fruit trees—found new homes in neighboring yards throughout River Park.

and Phil Pluckebaum—for taking charge and getting the job done. Kudos to Brill Barbre for driving the truck delivering mulch buckets to the planting sites, and to Scott Hyde for drilling holes in each and every one of those buckets. They will serve a second use as slow-drip watering buckets for the new trees. This will ensure deep watering is achieved for healthy, well-established root systems.

All this occurred courtesy of SMUD and the Sacramento Tree Foundation, who provided the trees free of charge. Of course, the collective labor of so many volunteers is what really got the job done: the digging, planting, staking, watering and mulching necessary to give these new arrivals the best start possible.

Thank you to our generous River Park neighbor, "Chocolate Fish," for donating hot coffee for all the volunteers. For many it was their first cup of the day, and a much appreciated gesture!



To Rachel Patten and Hailey Moore of the Sacramento Tree Foundation—thank you for organizing and overseeing River Park's sixth successive, and successful, tree planting event. What you do is amazing.

And finally, to Kate Riley, Co-Chair of the River Park Tree Canopy Project Committee and our "boots on the ground." Your dedication, hard work, and superb planning skills have been key in sustaining the local neighborhood tree canopy these past six years. We...and the trees...thank you.

22 trees planted!
4 supplied by SMUD
1 valley oak
1 deodar cedar
40 volunteers



Young Tree Pruning Workshop

by Jan Wooley

Have you planted a tree in your yard within the last three to five years? Is it taking on a wild appearance, looking more like a shrubby bush than a stately tree? Does it need more than just “a little off the top” to get it looking good and growing right?

Take heart; help is on the way! The Fourth Annual River Park Young Tree Pruning Workshop is coming to River Park in January 2020. Correct pruning now, during the dormant winter months, promotes a strong and attractive tree structure for that sentinel tree you’re envisioning, ten to twenty years down the road.

Here are the particulars:

When:

Saturday, January 18, 2020 – 9 a.m. to noon

Where:

Fremont Presbyterian Church, Geneva Room

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River Park Tree Canopy Project Committee

An indoor classroom session, led by local River Park tree expert David Boyd, will outline basic steps to take now to ensure a healthy, disease-resistant tree in the future. These steps will be reinforced by an outdoor field session, where workshop participants will learn essential pruning techniques. This hands-on component will cover the analysis, shaping and thinning of young shade trees for optimum growth.

Workshop registration will begin soon. For more information, please contact Jan Wooley, Co-chair, River Park Tree Canopy Project Committee at jewooley@surewest.net or by calling (916) 737-1955.

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River Park Crime Report

by Shelley Hescoock

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SacPd is utilizing a new system for crime reporting. It no longer gives the crime information in the same way. I have written it above how it is posted on the crime map.

I had started the 9:00PM Routine on NextDoor to create a reminder to lock our vehicles in response to vehicles being riffled through and it has been going on for most of this year.

I have heard from lots of neighbors how helpful this has been.

I'm glad this has been a great reminder to lock up!

In addition to the crime listed above there have been a small number of calls that were called in for welfare checks, homeless camping and individuals who seemed to have mental health issues or could have been under the influence of something.

I've said it before but it bears repeating.

PLEASE REPORT ALL CRIME NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOU THINK IT IS!

IT IS HOW WE AS A NEIGHBORHOOD GET SERVICES.

Lock, Take, Hide - Lock your vehicle, Take your keys, Hide your valuables and close your garage doors.

Please be aware when walking, running or biking along the American River whether it's the levee or one of the many trails be vigilant and aware of your surroundings!

If you see something that does not seem right or feel unsafe or threatened in any way call it in to the Rangers 916-875-7275 or if it is after 10:00PM SacPD 916-264-5471 Non Emergency or 911 for emergencies.

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