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COUNTY SUPERVISOR

"Do you remember the 21st night of September..." – Earth, Wind & Fire, 1978

Here we are, racing headfirst into Fall. The kids are back in school, there is dew when I walk out in the morning, and I can hear the announcer and the roar of the crowds at the Friday night football games. I'm not sure if Lisa has had a Pumpkin Spice Latte yet, but I know it's coming...

Life here in the District 5 office has been no less hectic, but it feels like we are getting some good momentum. I have been using the analogy of how the old locomotives would slip their wheels a little bit as they were pulling out of the station, until they built up a little speed and could keep their traction. Now that some of the "getting to know you" calendar pressures have waned a little bit, we're able to focus on being proactive rather than just reactive.

The transportation focused community meetings have recently come to a close – thank you to everyone who has taken the time to come out and express their concerns. We will soon be hosting a series of community meetings on the subject of mental health services. If you'd like to know what the County offers or know someone who may need help connecting to resources, please come out when we're closest to your neighborhood. Official dates and meeting locations will be released shortly.

I'm also happy to report we have made real progress on both the multi-benefit flood response with the Cosumnes River working group and on the matter of wall time in our emergency rooms. We will continue moving the ball down the field, pressing toward the goal line.

As always, please reach out if you have any concerns and forward this on to someone you think might enjoy receiving these newsletters. You can also check out my [Facebook page](#).

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Community Conversations on Transportation

Our recent series of community meetings focused on County transportation and roadways featuring a presentation from the County's Director of Transportation (DOT) Ron Vicari concluded this month. Each meeting in the series throughout District 5 allowed an opportunity for community members to come and learn about the current safety and road maintenance hurdles facing our roadways.



In Sacramento County, we maintain 2,650 painted lane miles with road conditions measured by a Pavement Condition Index (PCI). Ideally, good road conditions would be reflected in a PCI score averaging in the 70s. The County's average road PCI is 46, falling into the poor category.

The County receives an estimated \$30M a year in dedicated funding for road maintenance, primarily from the Gas Tax. It takes an

estimated \$50M a year to maintain the roads at an average PCI of 48. Meaning that during budget allocations, the Board must find an additional \$20M in funding for roads just so that the roads don't get worse year after year.

We also have an \$800M backlog of road maintenance projects in our County. The conditions of our roads continue to be a top priority for the Board of Supervisors, but despite our \$8.8 billion budget, our discretionary dollars are limited, making it all the more difficult to invest enough funding to keep up, much less reduce our backlog of need.

This year, the Board of Supervisors voted to invest an additional \$20M in road maintenance and another \$10M towards one-time road improvements associated with utility projects in which otherwise only one-side of the road would be slated for repaving. In District 5, we were fortunate to dedicate funding to help to ensure road improvements associated with Regional Sanitation's Harvest Water Project in the Eschinger Road/Twin Cities Road area of South County will also include paving for the other side of the street.



During our series of community meetings, we received a variety of questions and suggestions especially around how we make roads that can withstand the test of time, all types of weather, heavy trucks and high traffic volumes.

The County uses rubberized asphalt concrete (RAC) to pave the roads. RAC is a road paving material made by blending ground-up recycled tires with asphalt to produce a binder which is then mixed with conventional aggregate materials. This mix resists cracking, often lasts 50 percent longer, provides better traction and safety and can be used at a reduced thickness compared to conventional asphalt overlays for a cost savings. Over the past few years, California has used more than 10 million waste tires for RAC paving projects, diverting tires from landfills or illegal disposal.

This past winter brought significant flooding and associated road damage. Our DOT crews have worked to respond to the large amount of fallen trees and branches and increased number of potholes from the heavy rains. Our construction season is concluding soon, but we appreciate the hard work of our crews to complete these repairs in advance of next winter.



In addition to road maintenance, safety was also an area of concern in our community conversations. High speeds on rural two-lane roads are too frequently a fatal combination.

This summer, there were several fatal accidents on our District 5 roads including on Highway 160, Twin Cities Road and Dillard Road most

recently. We were pleased to collaborate with County DOT, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the Wilton Fire Protection District to reinforce safety measures including road striping, signage, stop signs and lighting along with increased enforcement to help reduce speeds on Dillard Road after the double-fatality earlier this summer. CHP will continue speed enforcement for passenger and commercial vehicles on Dillard Road along with many other areas.

We do hope drivers will do their part too and slow down on our rural roads.

NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PROCESS

Step 1: Residents contact SACDOT staff to request consideration of streets for NTMP.

Step 2: An NTMP Petition is mailed to residents to complete with required signatures.

Step 3: SACDOT staff evaluates and ranks streets to present to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for approval and funding. This typically happens once per year.

Step 4: Once the street is reviewed for NTMP measures, a proposed traffic plan will be developed in coordination with residents.

Step 5: Survey cards for proposed plans are then mailed to residents and property owners to seek consensus on proposed traffic management measures.

Step 6: Staff then presents NTMP plans to the BOS for approval, and projects are put out to bid for construction.

For our more suburban communities, the County also helps reduce speed and address traffic challenges on neighborhood streets through the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP).

The goal of the NTMP is to improve safety and the quality-of-life for residents by reducing the impacts

from speeding vehicles and careless drivers on residential streets.

This program provides a variety of traffic management tools to address traffic concerns on neighborhood streets including stop signs, speed bumps, etc.

Residents who are interested in being considered for NTMP, can call 311, or 875-4311 or send an email to <https://311.saccounty.gov> to inquire about additional information specific to your street. For more information on road construction projects in your area please visit our [DOT webpage](#). You can also use 311 to help us identify potholes in need of repair.

Fall is in the Air

As we approach the beginning of Fall, the change of seasons is palpable. Leaves are beginning to change, the days are getting shorter and the nights are turning crisp. You can almost smell the scent of apple doughnuts and the crush of wine grapes in the air.

During this season of change, there are some things that remain consistent. School is once again back in session and kids have settled into the routine of classes and homework. Back to school also means Friday night football games and Homecoming dances, but it's not only high school sports that are in full swing. At this time of year every major sport is represented at some level. Baseball is, sadly,

winding down as teams vie for a spot in the playoffs, only to make way for the next major sports, football and basketball!!

And, inevitably, we begin to start thinking about and planning for the upcoming holiday season.

Not only is this a season of change but a season of plenty, especially in our region. Much of the 650 square miles in District 5 is agricultural and during this time of year, the harvest is foremost in the minds of many of our constituents. Farmers are harvesting their crops which include almonds, walnuts, beets, carrots, pumpkins, tomatoes (we have all seen those tomato trucks carrying their loads on Interstate 5) and of course, grapes!

Once the grape harvest begins, there's no turning back. A hectic energy is released and the crush season is on! During this time, it's all hands-on deck in the vineyards and at the wineries. Workers are in the fields from dawn to dusk, tending the vines, clipping the grapes and prepping them for the juicing process. Many wineries celebrate with grape stomping events, harvest balls and crush parties. Wines made in the Delta region are becoming more recognized for their high quality due in part to the rich soil, warm daytime temperature and cool evenings fueled by the Delta breeze.



If stomping grapes isn't your thing, there are many other opportunities for you to celebrate the season. Farmers markets are abundant with products of the Fall harvest. Fruits, vegetables, nuts, oils, flowers and breads are available fresh from the growers straight to your table. For those who would rather go straight to the farm to get their produce, pick a pumpkin or pet cute farm animals, Fog Willow, Keema Farms and Sheldon Farms are all great options.



There are also many family-friendly events in the District. Elk Grove will be holding their annual Giant Pumpkin Festival, the Pool of Pumpkins at Wackford Pool and the Hallo-Palooza & Trunk-or-Treat. For those brave enough, the Heartstoppers Haunted House will be back in Rancho Cordova along with their Halloween festivals at Hagen Park. Galt

will host a Spooky Movie Night and a Pumpkin Bash at their Saturday Night Market too.

Mark your calendars for all the fantastic Fall events during the month of October. I invite you to get out and about, enjoy the season and experience some of the many community events and family-friendly activities in our region.

Out & About in District 5



Presenting the Food Safety Excellence Award to the McBoodery in Isleton. Pictured with owners Sarah McGee and Mike Aboud.



With the Asian Pacific Public Affairs Association Delta Chapter at their Town Hall Meeting Jean Harvie Community Center on September 14. Pictured left to right: CC Yin, Jean Yokotobi, Douglas Hsia, Corliss Lee, Carol Lee, Michael Le, and Josh McMillon.



Me with Daniel Washington (Senator Ashby's District Director), Elk Grove Food Bank Executive Director Marie Jachino, and former Supervisor Don Nottoli at the Harvest of Hope Gala on September 9.



Honoring our Nation's veterans at the Elk Grove POW/MIA Ceremony on September 16 at District 56.



Photos: (clockwise) United States Air Force Thunderbirds. Me with Sacramento County Airports Director Cindy Nichol and Supervisor Rich Desmond. Navy West Coast Rhino Demo Team Lt. Matthew "HUGs" Phillips Officer with aspiring astronaut. Undersheriff Mike Ziegler, WWII Veteran & POW Joe Peterburs, and myself.



Meeting with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Director Karen Mouritsen, BLM Director Tracy Stone-Manning and BLM Cosumnes Preserve Manager Amy Fesnock on September 25.

Upcoming Events

empty the shelters

WAIVED ADOPTION FEES

Sunday, Oct. 1 - Sunday, Oct. 15

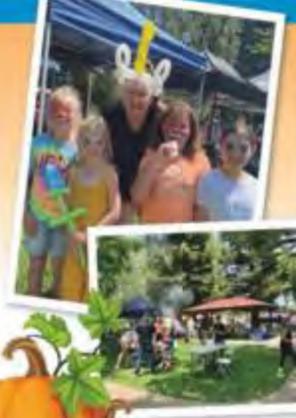
Bradshaw Animal Shelter | 3839 Bradshaw Rd

There are two weeks to find your new best friend with no fees to adopt a dog or cat! Your pet's adoption includes their spay/neuter surgery, up-to-date vaccines and preventative, microchipping, and a 1-year license for Sacramento County residents. See all available pets at SacCountyShelter.net



Join us for GOOD NEIGHBOR Day

Thursday
OCTOBER 5TH
5:00 PM - 7:30 PM



Where City Hall Comes to You!

The BEST PARTY OF RANCHO CORDOVA IS OUR RESIDENTS! Join us for a FUN and FREE event to meet city officials, city staff and learn more about helpful resources to continue building thriving neighborhoods in Rancho Cordova.

Food & Activities

- Free BBQ
- Face Painting for Kids
- Balloon Artist
- Fun Games
- Free Pumpkins (While Supplies Last)



Organizations

- City of Rancho Cordova, Staff & Aboard
- RCPO
- Cordova Recreation and Park District
- Republic Services
- Whisker Warriors
- Cordova Community Council
- Sacramento Tree Foundation
- Explore Rancho Cordova

Federspiel Park
2549 Chassette Way
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670



City of Rancho Cordova
300 BLYTHE
2229 Pleasant Hill Circle

ELK GROVE GPF
GIANT PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

October 7 & 8, 2023
Elk Grove Park

SATURDAY MARKET

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7 | 9AM - 2PM
4TH STREET PROMENADE

Pumpkin Bash

LIVE MUSIC • FACE PAINTING • SHOPPING • JUMPERS
• PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST • FOOD VENDORS •

HAUNTS

MINE SHAFT, Rancho Cordova

Spookishly
FUN MOVIE NIGHT

**FRIDAY
 OCT. 27
 5:45 PM**

MOVIE WILL BEGIN AT SUNSET
 VETERANS FIELD

FREE ADMISSION

- TRICK OR TREAT STATIONS
- FAMILY FUN GAMES

Disney
 TIM BORTON'S
**THE NIGHTMARE
 BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

BRING YOUR CHAIRS & BLANKETS

GATES OPEN AT 5:45 P.M.

CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE

WEAR COSTUMES

When Art And Poetry Collide

ARTISTS WILL CREATE ART BASED ON A SPECIFIC POEM, AND POETS WILL WRITE POEMS OF INSPIRE BY ART

October 5-21

FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE OPENING FOR ARTISTS AND POETS UNDER "CALL FOR ARTISTS" AND "SUBMITTING THE STANZAS AND POETRY"

the **MACC**
 RCMACC.ORG
 1001 MILL STATION DR. DANFORTH 24804, ON.

FREE FOR AGE LIMITED TO

**Halloween Follies
 Trick-or-Treat**

AT DISTRICT 56
OCT 27 5.00 PM

LIVE MUSIC, CARNIVAL, GAMES, CHARACTERS, COSTUME CONTEST

2nd Annual Golden Harvest Parade & Festival

Greener Tomorrow for Youth

October 28, 2023

Parade
 11:30am - 1:00pm
 Capital Mall
 Begins at 9th St, End at 9th/Capitol Mall

Festival
 8:00am - 5:30pm
 Capital Mall, Capital West Side
 Farmers Market, South Vendors,
 Stage Programs, Artwork Contest

Webinars
 Oct. 5, 7:00pm - 8:00pm, Clean Air
 https://zoom.us/j/91111111111
 Oct. 16, 7:00pm - 8:00pm, Clean Water
 https://zoom.us/j/91111111111
 Oct. 17, 7:00pm - 8:00pm, Clean Environment
 https://zoom.us/j/91111111111

Sponsors

www.goldenharvestparade.org | service@goldenharvestparade.org
 P.O. Box 509123, Elk Grove, CA 95756 | (916) 525-3479/501 (ext) | Fax (916) 525-9194

SAVE the DATE



Thursday
 October 26, 2023

Building Rancho Cordova's Workforce Today Training

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT?

We are here to HELP Rancho Cordova residents gain employment and enter the workforce into skilled and professional careers.

Who can Participate?

All Rancho Cordova Residents
18 - 30 years old

What do we Offer?

Find & prepare for a job that aligns with your skills

Resume Building - tell your story

Employer Connections for part time and full time work

Financial Literacy Training how to manage your \$\$

Additional Support Services

Industry training

Identify new work pathways

computer, communication teamwork & leadership skills

Sign up now!



For More Information Contact:
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Deborah Maus 916.718.0039
deborah@northstatebia.org

Weekly Drop in Days!

Tuesday & Wednesday
10am - 2pm

Room 106 @ The Safety Center
3909 Bradshaw Road Sacramento, CA 95827



City of Rancho Cordova in partnership with
North State Building Industry Foundation



SEED OF WISDOM FUND PRESENTS

Chili Cook-Off
& CLASSIC CAR SHOW

\$5.00 Chili Kits

2023

VENDORS • BEER • CARS • CHILI

SATURDAY
OCT 28th
10am-5pm

REGISTER TODAY!

Elk Grove Regional Park
9950 Elk Grove Florin Road

Rancho Cordova
State of the City 2023

20 Years. A Million Dreams.

2023 State of the City Address
Mayor Linda Budge
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2023
Rancho Cordova City Hall
FREE ADMISSION

5:30 p.m. Public reception and Art Show opening
Featuring local restaurants and Barrel District libations
6:30 p.m. State of the City Address

Presented by

RANCHO CORDOVA CHAMBERS

ROSEMONT
COMMUNITY YARD
SALE

Saturday October 7th

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